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Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 183

Sunday, July 2, 1995

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s. North-west winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows in the 50s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Separate falls

Two people were injured Saturday morning when they fell into the south side of the Snake River Canyon near the Perrine Coulee waterfall.
Page B1

Swimming for salmon

Four swimmers started as a 450-mile trek to the Pacific Ocean to draw attention to the migration problems that face sockeye salmon.
Page B1

Sports

Woes at Wimbledon

American Jeff Tarango and his wife made some sweeping charges and made a pretty spectacle of themselves in upsetting the staid Wimbledon tennis tournament Saturday.
Page D4

Legion continuing

The Twin Falls Cowboy Classic will continue with four games Sunday at Frontier Field while the Buhl Invitational winds up its three-day run with four battles at Farris Field.
Page D1

Family life

Wagon train

Blaine County's Centennial Wagon Train traces 100 years of backcountry history.
Page C1

Opinion

Is building necessary?

Today's editorial raises questions about a school-construction proposal.
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Idaho

Remembering Lana

Residents of Wallace recall a young Lana Turner, who was born in the Idaho town.
Page A10

Nation

Howlin' no more

Legendary rock 'n' roll disc jockey Wolfman Jack died of a heart attack at the age of 57.
Page A3

Pro-life candidate

Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan stakes his claim to the anti-abortion faction of the electorate by claiming to be the 'most pro-life' candidate ever.
Page A5

World

Government survives

Boris Yeltsin's Russian government survived a no-confidence vote in parliament.
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Maria Crabtree teaches children at the Jerome workcamp about the hazards of fireworks.

Labor of love

Teaching aides battle hardships in migrant camps

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

JEROME — At first, the labor camp looks quiet, deserted. Windows high off the ground seem opaque, holding the darkness inside, rather than catching the sunlight.

Maria Crabtree turns her car in, parks it off the main-driveway of dirt and grass near a Ford pickup with no front tires. She has been here so many times she knows almost everybody.

Crabtree walks to the fur dorm, which is divided into four two-room apartments. Several children press around her.

"Have you done your homework?" she asks them. "How much did you do?"

Crabtree is a bilingual teaching aide employed by the Jerome School District. Her students are the children of migrant farm workers.

She and her partner, Rosario Smith, generally work with 200 such children — some of the county's poorest people.

Frequently, their teaching efforts are overwhelmed by the daily hardships of their students' lives. At the same time, budget cuts and rising costs are intensifying the challenge of educating migrant children.

Distrust

Migrant children in the school district can attend one day of school per week in the summer and take work sheets home. Not long ago, such kids attended class every day, but few area school districts say they can afford that now.

On this visit, Crabtree is checking on a group of siblings whose father won't allow them to attend school. She shows them a book about Barney, the purple dinosaur, and workbooks about fireworks safety.

The eight children spend most days with him in the fields, playing or working.

He doesn't make an effort to educate his children because he figures they'll be

moving on after farmers no longer need their sugar beets' hoes, she said. Also, the family is new, so he doesn't know Crabtree well.

"It's hard when you have people who don't trust you," she said. "I'm used to coming in and doing my thing."

The price of apples

Both Crabtree and Smith are fluent in Spanish, both in touch with life in their community. Smith knows which television programs children watch. Crabtree knows what days certain families shop for groceries.

Crabtree has helped deliver two babies, has driven families shopping, has brought children to the hospital and attended funerals. One woman called her at 7 a.m. to hit the yard sales. Crabtree struggled awake and brought her.

She meets new families everywhere — in the grocery stores, in bars, at soccer games.

Please see LABOR/A2

Papers weigh Unabomber's demand

Unabomber's motives

MOTIVES
"The answer is simple: Anger."

GOALS
The 62-page, 35,000-word manifesto urges a revolution to destroy factories, burn technical books and overthrow government.

TECHNOLOGY
"The industrial revolution and its consequences have been a disaster for the human race."

FBI
"For an organization that pretends to be the world's greatest law-enforcement agency, the FBI seems surprisingly incompetent."

VIOLENCE
"We will say that we are not interested in the pain caused by our bombings."

MEDIA
"In order to get our message before the public with some chance of making a lasting impression, we've had to kill people."

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Media experts say two of the nation's top newspapers may be making a mistake if they gave in to the Unabomber's demand to publish his 35,000-word anarchist manifesto.

The bomber says he will stop killing people if The New York Times or The Washington Post prints his manifesto, which calls for the destruction of factories and the overthrow of governments.

The Times and Post received the document, which would take up seven full newspaper pages, this week. Publishers for both papers said they were contemplating the bomber's request that the manuscript be published within three months.

Times publisher Arthur O. Sulzberger Jr. said he was troubled by an additional requirement set by the bomber that the publication of his manifesto be followed by three more annual installments.

Experts echoed his concern.

"Once it's done, what's next?" said Evrette Dennis, executive director of the Freedom Forum Media Studies Center in New York. "I don't want just seven pages of your newspaper; I want the whole newspaper. How about all the evening newspapers? How about 24 hours on CNN? I don't know where you draw the line."

Brian Jenkins, deputy chairman of Kroll Associates International, an investigative and security consulting firm, agreed.

"At some point it ceases to be a matter of abdicating control of the press," he said. "There is the risk that it would encourage others who have grievances to kill, or threaten to kill, unless they are given space."

New York University journalism professor William Serrin said he would be stunned if the papers capitulated. "They should print this guy and let the FBI or the police find this guy," he said.

The Unabomber, so named by the FBI because many of his victims are connected to universities, has killed three people and wounded 23 since 1978 in 16 mail bombings.

This past week his threat to bomb a plane snarled all airline traffic out of Southern California and halted delivery of some mail.

"You cannot say for certain that if they choose to publish it that he will stop," noted Keith Woods, an ethics expert for the Boyer Institute of Media Studies in St. Petersburg, Fla. "So it becomes more of a news decision than a social responsibility issue."

Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse, has offered to publish the entire document and the bomber has promised to send it to him. But the bomber said he reserved the right to commit one more act of violence if Penthouse rather than one of the major dailies was the first outlet to print his tract.

Flag debate stirs the fires on both sides

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In this most patriotic of American seasons, Congress is wrapped up in the flag.

The hot issue is the burning of Old Glory — and how to douse the flames without watering down free speech.

And, in true political fashion, what matters is not the reality of flag mutilation as much as the perception of reality.

In fervent rally-round style, the House last Wednesday endorsed a constitutional amendment to allow the states to outlaw "physical desecration" of the U.S. flag.

Given the passion of the House debate — in which one member declared "Burn me if you must, and my opponent wondered if flag napkins could be sneezed at — there are even more fiery sentiments to come when the Senate takes up the matter after the July 4 recess.

Amending the Constitution "would be carving out an exception ... to our constitutional guarantee of free speech," said a bipartisan letter of opposition from Sens. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., and John H. Chafee, R-R.I.

Retorted Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the leading sponsor of the proposal: "Our very refusal to take action to protect the American flag clearly reduces its symbolic value."

Yet symbols and symbolic speech aside, what does the record show?

That the virus of flag desecration is more epidemic than pandemic.

When Congress wanted to track burnings and other abuses of the flag, they turned to the Congressional Research Service, which had to search through thousands of newspapers because no agency keeps such records.

Not the Department of Justice. Not the FBI. Not any federal law enforcement agency. Not even the American Civil Liberties Union, except in cases where the organization was itself involved in defending freedom of expression.

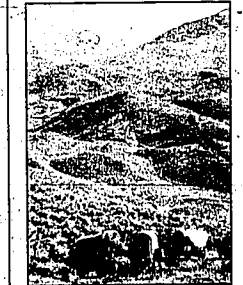
In 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Texas vs. Johnson that burning the flag was protected as a form of free speech. In 1990, the court struck down a congressional act that imposed federal criminal penalties for flag desecration.

Since then, there have been 36 reported instances of flag desecration, according to CRS, with six occurring in the past 2½ years. The breakdown, according to Robert Ennis of CRS, is as follows: 1990 (7); 1991 (13); 1992 (10); 1993 (2); 1994 (3) and one incident thus far in 1995.

In March, two Pittsburgh area teen-agers were arrested by campus police for burning a flag.

Please see FLAG/A2

On a roll



Buddy Charles Mangione/The Times-News

The Blaine County Centennial Wagon Train ascends Muldoon Pass Friday on their way to Ballavaue from the Little Wood Ravasor near Carey. The train is touring old miner's roads to celebrate the formation of the county. See Page C-1 for story.

Balanced budget promises merely educated guesses

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sit down and try to predict your family's earnings and expenses over the next decade. If you find you'll be in the red, map out specific ways to save enough money to turn to break even. Now try the same thing for the whole country.

A few too many uncertainties, you say? That explains a little-mentioned truth about congressional Republicans' seven-year budget-balancing plan and President Clinton's 10-year alternative. Thanks to the unpredictable economy, no one knows

whether either would come anywhere close to eliminating the federal deficit. And both sides have had spotty track records in the past.

"I certainly wouldn't go to the bank with my deposit slip," said Robert Reich, chairman, until recently the director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

There tends to be a Murphy's Law of budgeting that's particularly vicious and virulent — that 80 to 90 percent of the time, things turn out to be worse than you expect," said Rudolf Penner, who preceded Reich's tenure in the CBO job.

But this year, each side has pledged to answer voters' cries not to simply reduce the deficit, but to eliminate it completely. The Republicans say they'll do so in 2002, while Clinton's target is three years later.

Would they achieve that? The answer

right now is nobody knows.

Reich's answer is that if enacted, either plan could easily have deficits or surpluses — of \$50 billion in their final years. Penner says he believes there is a 50-50 chance they would miss the target by \$200 billion.

The chief problem is the size and intricacy of the nation's \$7 trillion economy, which has a direct effect on the government's ledger. The healthier the economy, the more revenues it collects and the less it spends on such safety net programs as welfare — and, the smaller the deficit becomes.

Please see BUDGET/A2

Matchline: Helping find sincere friend

See 'Honest, caring, hardworking SWF ...' Page E-7

Nation

2 more bodies found in Virginia flood

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The body of a 3-year-old girl snatched from her grandparents by a rolling stream five days ago was pulled Saturday from the swollen Shenandoah River in Virginia.

Rescuers also found a 64-year-old woman swept into a river by a mudslide, bringing the death toll to eight in more than a week of flooding from days of heavy rain.

Searchers on jet skis found the body of the girl, Alexa Orantes, about 10 miles downstream from the campground where she was washed away in a flash flood on Tuesday, said Janet Clements, a state Department of Emergency Services spokeswoman.

The body of the woman missing since a mudslide pushed her house into the Robinson River on Tuesday was found trapped in rocks 200 yards from her home in Madison County, about 30 miles north of Charlottesville in central Virginia, state police said. Her name was not released.

Despite periods of sunshine, rain returned Saturday to many areas already saturated by more than a week of showers and thunder-



Jason Meadows, right, and his brother, Ryan, examine a car Saturday that was washed downstream in Madison County, Va.

storms. A flash flood watch was in some areas of the state.

President Clinton on Saturday declared Madison, Rockbridge and Greene counties disaster areas, as well as the towns of Buena Vista and Lexington, making residents eligible for federal assistance.

National Guard helicopters were ferrying in supplies to people cut off by high water and washed-out roads and bridges.

"Our problems in this area are just beginning," said David Jones, chairman of the board of supervisors in Madison County. "We have

just scratched the surface. There are houses missing, roads missing."

Eighty of the county's bridges have been destroyed and another 200 damaged, state officials said. Damage is estimated at \$100 million statewide since the flooding began June 22.

"We need bulldozers, backhoes, front-end loaders. And we need people to operate them," said Mary Deane of the Madison County Rescue Squad.

Alexa was camping with her grandparents, Roy and Virginia Smith, when water began lapping at their Winnebago's wheels at the campground in Warren County, north of Madison.

Smith waded several hundred yards with Alexa in his arms and left her on high ground. But the child — apparently fearing her grandpa was in peril — rushed into the water and was swept away.

The Smiths watched in horror and screamed for help from a tree they'd clambered up for safety. When rescuers reached them, they were bruised and battered and up to their necks in water.

Wolfman Jack dies of heart attack

BELVIDERE, N.C. (AP) — Wolfman Jack, the rock 'n' roll disc jockey whose gravelly voice and wolf howls made him one of the nation's most recognizable personalities, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 57.

The Wolfman collapsed shortly after returning home early in the day, said Lonnie Napier, vice president of Wolfman Jack Entertainment.

He had just completed a 20-day trip to promote his new book "Have Mercy, The Confession of the Original Party Animal," about his early career and parties with celebrities.

"He walked up the driveway, went in to hug his wife and then just fell over," said Napier from the Wolfman's home, about 120 miles east of Raleigh.

Born Robert Smith in Brooklyn, the Wolfman came to prominence in the early 1960s on XERF-AM, playing the latest rock 'n' roll on a Mexican station that broadcast at 250,000 watts, five times the power allowed on any U.S. station at the time.

"His howls and yips and the blues and the wilfully records he spun blanketed much of the United States all night long.

In between cuts, he would hawk plastic figurines of Jesus, coffins, and inspirational literature, and exhort his listeners to "get you self needed."

Though already well-known, it wasn't until he played himself in the 1973 movie "American Graffiti" that America saw the face that went with the voice. Many early listeners assumed he was black.

"I took the Wolfman from a cult figure to the rank of American flag and apple pie," he once said of the movie.



Wolfman Jack Howlin' to the end

After "American Graffiti," he began doing various advertising campaigns and appeared in more than 40 network TV shows. He also had his own syndicated TV show, "The Wolfman Jack Show."

In the 1980s, the Wolfman became host of "Rock 'n' Roll Palace" on the Nashville Network, featuring performers such as the Shirelles, the Coasters, Del Shannon, Martha Reeves and the Crickets.

"It's real American music — what rock 'n' roll originally was before people turned it around and sideways and upside down. From 1958 to 1964, that's real rock 'n' roll. Then the Beatles hit and everyone sounded like them. They didn't give our boys long enough," the Wolfman said in a 1988 interview.

He also had played host on a weekly TV show called "The Midnight Special" for eight years, leaving in 1982.

More recently, the Wolfman had been doing a weekly syndicated radio show

for Liberty broadcasting from a Planet Hollywood restaurant in Washington, D.C. His last show, picked up by about 70 stations, was Friday night.

"He had just done one of his best shows," Napier said. "He was feeling really good."

The portly Wolfman had, recently lost 40 pounds through diet and exercise, Napier said.

"But he still smoked his Camels. He was going to live the way he lived," he said.

The Wolfman's name came from a trend of the '50s, when disc jockeys took nicknames such as "Moon Dog" or "Hound Dog." He enjoyed horror movies, so he took the name Wolfman. Todd Rundgren, the Guess Who, Leon Russell and Freddie King all wrote songs about him.

He credited his voice for his success.

"It's kept meat and potatoes on the table for years for Wolfman and Wolfwoman. A couple of shots of whiskey helps it. I've got that nice raspy sound."

He is survived by his wife, Lou Lamb Smith; a daughter, Joy Rene Smith, 33; and a son, Tod Weston Smith, 31.

Clinton won't debate Gingrich on crime issue

MIAMI (AP) — The White House didn't take the bait Saturday on a challenge from House Speaker Newt Gingrich to debate who's the toughest on crime.

President Clinton didn't specifically reject the invitation, but aides said the president's views on crime already were well-known.

"The president is clear where he is on crime," said spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn, traveling with the president in Florida. "Last year, he signed one of the toughest anti-crime measures ever and he will vigorously fight any effort to roll back the assault weapons ban."

Gingrich on Friday called the administration's recent proclamations that it is being tough on criminals "nuts" and said he would be glad the debate Clinton on crime and drugs any time, any place.

In a preview of what is sure to be a hard-fought battle of the 1996 elections, Clinton has been trying to build his crime-fighting credentials in recent weeks.

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Nation

Clinton wants child-care benefits in reform

MIAMI (AP) — President Clinton urged congressional Republicans on Saturday of engaging in "pure fantasy" by aiming to move welfare recipients into jobs while denying them child-care benefits.

"We don't want more welfare mothers staying in their address, but we want to see them find child care," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "Cutting child care will make it harder for parents to get off and stay off welfare."

The president did not directly mention Republicans in his address, but his complaints against "many in Congress" were clearly directed at GOP moves to cut off child care. "It is pure fantasy to believe we can



Clinton

put—a welfare mother to work unless we provide child care for her children," Clinton said. "We don't need more latchkey kids. We certainly don't need more neglected children."

The welfare overhaul approved by the House in March would step transitional benefits that now cover child care or health insurance for a limited time after a recipient finds work. The Senate is bogged down in internal disagreements among

Republicans about the shape of its proposal.

The president, who taped his radio address in Chicago on Friday before flying to Florida, said he was disappointed that Republicans would not meet his July 4 deadline for delivering a welfare reform package to the White House but that he remained hopeful for a bipartisan solution.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, made a private visit to Florida to meet their new nephew, Zachary Rodham. The month-old infant is the son of Mrs. Clinton's brother, Tony Rodham, and his wife, Nicole Boxer Rodham.

The president had no public events on his schedule, but critics turned out

nevertheless to protest the administration's decision to send home Cuban refugees picked up at sea.

The president was out early for a round of golf with Mrs. Clinton's brothers, Tony and Hugh Rodham, and Stewart Boxer, the father of Nicole and husband of Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. Later Saturday, Clinton was flying to New Haven, Conn., to participate in opening ceremonies for the Special Olympics at Yale University.

Republicans in both chambers want to turn responsibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children over to the states as a block grant and set a five-year limit on lifetime benefits.

Astronaut makes a promise to family: No more long trips

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In space now for nearly four months, NASA astronaut Norman Thagard said Saturday "it's tough to be away from home" and promised his family that when he returns to Earth he'll stay put.

Thagard, who has spent more time in space than any other American, was the star of the show in space-to-ground television interviews. He said from the orbiting Atlantis-Mir complex that he misses Kirby, his wife, and their three sons — a lot — and appreciates them more than ever.

"I'm going to come home and probably stay home a little longer this time," said Thagard, who has been married for 30 years. "I feel badly sometimes that I get to have all this fun."

Thagard has lost up to 13 pounds in orbit. NASA biochemist and nutritionist Helen Lane blames water loss that is typical in space flight, along with the Russian food on Mir. Dehydrated borscht, canned meats and his least favorite of all, canned perch.

"Norm likes ... to eat very high-quality gourmet food, so I would say space flight food doesn't fit into that category," Lane said.

Thagard, a physician who turns 52 on Monday, said he feels fine. His biggest concern about prolonged periods of weightlessness, he said, are calcium loss in bones and radiation exposure.

Thagard and his two longtime space companions, Russian cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhnev and Gennady Strekalov, will be aboard the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis when it



AP photo

NASA astronaut Norman Thagard, shown here in 1994, has been in space for nearly four months and Saturday promised his family that when he returns to Earth he'll stay put.

Thagard, a physician who turns 52 on Monday, said he feels fine. His biggest concern about prolonged periods of weightlessness, he said, are calcium loss in bones and radiation exposure.

The three flew to Mir aboard a

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Nation

Buchanan courts pro-life, Perot vote

DANSBURY, Iowa (AP) — "They will break and they will break first," says Pat Buchanan, referring to the Japanese and a trade war he promises to wage. A little later, his subject is abortion: "I will be the most pro-life president in the history of the United States."

In a tough, unvarnished talk, just what Nancy Streck and Ted Paulsrid like to hear.

Shi is an anti-abortion activist in western Iowa; he's a family farmer who voted for Ross Perot in 1992 but wants to return to the Republican fold. Together, they help explain why Buchanan has emerged as an early surprise in the 1996 race, building solid support with a mix of unfiltered social conservatism and economic nationalism.

"I do think there is a ceiling to it, but I think we are doing quite well," said David Carney, a top Bob Dole adviser in New Hampshire, where Buchanan now runs second to the Senate majority leader in some polls. "Last time it was more a raging group."

Last time was 1992, when commentator Buchanan skipped Iowa and formed New Hampshire challenging resident Bush. Buchanan got 37 percent in that first primary, the best showing of his protest candidacy.

This time, with a crowded field and no-protest dynamic, few predicted Buchanan would have much luck. But he listens to rivals talking about his 1992 issues — like cracking down on illegal immigration and repealing affirmative action — and thinks otherwise.

"All these people are moving to the Buchanan positions because they are mainstream in America," he said. "This is a revolution that we helped begin."

As he made this case on Paulsrid's farm on a sweltering day last week, Buchanan took a minute to size up Iowa's impact.

"You folks are going to decide the next president of the United States," he told a small gathering. "And if I can get a boost out here and come close to Bob Dole, I can beat him in New Hampshire."

Few outside the Buchanan camp expect things to unfold that way. But, given Buchanan's solid core of support in New Hampshire, a strong Iowa showing would give Buchanan significant leverage in the race — and seri-

ously complicate efforts of Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander to emerge early as the alternative to front-runner Dole.

Streck is proof that Buchanan already has hurt Gramm here.

She signed on early with Gramm, but abandoned him when he said he might pick a running mate who supported abortion rights.

Clipboard in hand, Streck now signs up volunteers for Buchanan. "This guy doesn't hold his finger up to see which way the wind is blowing," said Streck.

Like many Buchanan supporters here, she helped religious broadcaster Pat Robertson to his surprise second-place Iowa finish in 1988. "Pat is one who believes what he says and says what he believes," said Drew Ivers, Buchanan's Iowa chairman and another Robertson campaign veteran.

Blunt talk also helps Buchanan with Republicans who supported Perot in 1992, a group Buchanan is courting aggressively.

'I will be the most pro-life president in the history of the United States.'

— Pat Buchanan

Alone among the GOP contenders, Buchanan rails against the NAFTA and GATT trade agreements, warning they risk what's left of America's manufacturing base, a pitch that has helped him in South Carolina with textile workers worried about cheaper imports. "It's an excellent audience for him," says South Carolina GOP Chairman Henry McMaster.

In a twist, Buchanan promises to impose tariffs on Chinese and Japanese goods and use the money to cut taxes on small businesses. Joe Linn isn't impressed. "In a trade war, we'd lose," complains Linn, reminding Buchanan that farmers depend on exports. The nodding heads suggest many on hand agree, but Buchanan won't yield.

"If you're not going to get tough, let me tell you you are going to lose the future of this country," Buchanan says.

Paulsrid, the Perot supporter, isn't ready to commit, but he is impressed. "Playing hardball with the Japanese is something that has to be done," he says.

"Flush with confidence from such encounters, Buchanan tells each audience that he has emerged as the conservative challenger to Dole, despite his bare-bones budget. "Pat is the only one who believes that," scoffs Gramm.

Hacker accepts deal for 8-month sentence

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A hacker with a history of breaking into some of the nation's most protected computer systems has agreed to a plea bargain that would put him in jail for only eight months, his lawyer said Saturday.

Kevin Mitnick was arrested Feb. 5 after he allegedly broke into a San Francisco-area computer network and read private e-mail and other files, and cracked the tightly guarded system of computer security specialist Tauern Shimomura. Shimomura, a researcher at the San Diego Supercomputer Center, put his own vacation on hold and helped federal agents track his intruder through cyberspace.

Prosecutors said Mitnick commanded cellular phone circuits to midcorporate computer systems and steal information, including thousands of credit card numbers.

Mitnick, 31, had been scheduled to go on trial July 10 on 23 federal counts.

However, according to the plea agreement signed last week, Mitnick admits illegally possessing 15 telephone numbers to gain access to computer systems, and the government agrees to drop the other 22 counts.

If the agreement is accepted by the court, he would serve just eight months in jail, said John Dusenbury, Mitnick's public defender. He could have faced a maximum of 20 years on each of the 23 counts.

"It was certainly going to be beneficial to him under the circumstances" to plead guilty, Dusenbury said. No sentencing date has been set for the remaining charge.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Delahoyde didn't immediately return a message left at his office by The Associated Press on Saturday.

This wasn't the first time Mitnick's computer activities got him in trouble.

As a teenager, Mitnick broke into a sensitive Defense Department database. He later pleaded guilty to breaking into Digital Equipment Corp. computers and struck a plea bargain with California prosecutors in which he served one year in prison and promised to get treatment for an addiction to computers.

However, he went on the lam in 1992 before completing the treatment, eluding authorities until his arrest in Raleigh in February, and under the agreement he could still face prosecution in California.

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The BONMARCHÉ

Idaho/West

As part of Olympics preparation, committee eyes religious needs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon chapels in Utah are like gas stations. There's one or more in every neighborhood.

But that won't satisfy the diverse religious needs of the thousands expected to arrive here for the 2002 Winter Games.

So those organizing the games are making special preparations to accommodate these visiting athletes, families and spectators from throughout the world.

As part of its campaign to host the Games, the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee considered religious needs.

"In our bid book, we planned for an ecumenical center to be located in a

private section of the Olpin Union Building (on the University of Utah campus) for religious services during the games," said Mike Kirologos, spokesman for the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee.

"Clergy from the world's major religions will be available to conduct services and offer personal counsel if necessary," he added.

Utah religious leaders, meanwhile, haven't given the Olympics much thought.

"We will provide additional masses, if they are necessary," said Julie Anderson, spokeswoman for Utah's Catholic diocese. "That's all we know so far."

The Episcopal Diocese of Utah will

provide "services of divine worship to the worldwide community that will be represented so that those who wish to do so may approach their time here with spirituality and grace," said Bishop George E. Bates.

The Islamic community hopes to have "a bigger community and better facility by 2002," said Reza Ahmed Chaudhuri, a local Muslim spokesman. The group has already purchased a two-acre plot of land in the city for a new mosque.

Many of the athletes from Asian, Africa, the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have a Muslim background, he said, and "typically many of them will attend services at the mosque."

Rally at Statehouse praises states' rights

BOISE (AP) — About 150 people attended a Statehouse rally Saturday afternoon with most of the time spent bashing the federal government.

Members of the Idaho Sovereignty Association marched to the Statehouse from a nearby park, then listened to speakers urging them to fight what they called the improper extension of the federal government.

Dick Clark, Nye County commissioner from Nevada, who carries a copy of the Constitution around in his pocket, said the document "fully gives states control over their lands."

He said the federal government was never intended to have so much influence over people's lives.

Clark claimed there is no authority in the Constitution for agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service to operate on federal lands within its borders.

Clark's county has laid claim to federal lands within its borders. Clark said the only place in his county where the federal government has authority is the U.S. Post Office at Tetonopolis.

"They are not going to govern here on the people's lands," he said.

People in the audience wore t-shirts or carried signs against government. Many urged support for the 10th Amendment to the Constitution.

Joe Nelson, Caldwell, a member of the Idaho 10th Amendment Committee, urged people "to take back the power that belongs to them."

Speakers urged those attending to sign petitions attempting to assert state jurisdiction over federal land in the state. About two-thirds of the state is federal land. The petitions urge immediate transfer of all federal land from federal agencies to the state.

State Supreme Court upholds felony conviction despite error

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the felony drunken driving conviction of a man, even though the court said it was a mistake for the jury to learn the man had previous convictions.

But the Supreme Court ruled Friday the error was harmless, and Fred Dean Roy didn't show it prejudiced his case.

A jury was read a charge that Roy faced a felony, which is filed only after repeat drunken driving convictions.

In the future, the Supreme Court said, charges read to a jury should not state that it was a felony drunken driving case, since that indicates the defendant had previous convictions.

The Supreme Court issued another ruling in one of Idaho's longest-running battles, between Bliss Bignall Jr. and his wife and a religious organization.

Officials of Christ The King Priory, Inc., sued Bignall for legal malpractice after damages were awarded against it. An arbitrator ruled against the claim in what was supposed to be binding arbitration.

The church officials claimed the arbitrator exceeded his authority. The Supreme Court upheld the decision and awarded Bignall attorney fees and costs after deciding the appeal had no legal basis.

Historic steamer finds new home

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — It took three jet boats, three trucks and five hours to move the old steamboat Jean to a new berth at the Chief Looking Glass Marina on the Snake River.

The 168-foot long sternwheeler went up and down the Snake for many years, but has been a white elephant since it was taken out of service.

The Jean was moored at Hells Gate State Park at Lewiston for 18 years, until the Idaho State Historical Society gave up its restoration hopes and put the boat up for bid.

Howard Winroth and Elmer Earl were third in line with a bid of \$5,001, but the first two buyers defaulted and they got the boat.

"We bought it for a toy for the price of a Jet Ski, and we'd been a lot better off if we'd bought the Jet Ski," said Earl, a retired river boat pilot.

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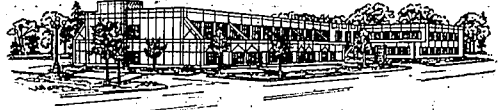
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- Cab-forward design - Dual air bags
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*For qualified lessees through Call Key Lease, Inc. Based on 1995 MSRP example of \$18,135 for Cirrus with 26th pkg. Assumes dealer participation of \$500 Tax, title, license, insurance and maintenance extra. Up front, pay down payment of \$1,250, plus first month's rent and refundable deposit of \$250. Monthly payments total \$56,340. Pay for average lease: \$0.16/mi. over 36,000 mi. and \$276 fee if vehicle returned at end of term. Offer ends 6-30-95. Option to buy at lease end at pre-negotiated price. Limited supply of lease models.

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Opinion

Editorial

Alternative school levy raises plenty of concerns

Before we get down to business, let's make one point clear. The Magic Valley Alternative School is a good program with an important mission.

The school provides much-needed second chance for youngsters who - for whatever reason - don't thrive in a traditional high school. By helping put these teen-agers back on track toward success, it serves not only the kids, but the larger society as well.

The school and its students certainly deserve the community's continuing support. That said, we have to confess to serious doubts about the Twin Falls School District's proposal for a new alternative school building. Both the timing and the substance of the proposal may be defective.

A little background: The alternative school has been housed for several years at First Presbyterian Church. But with 114 students (and dozens more on a waiting list), it's outgrowing the church, and church leaders have asked the district to look for new quarters.

So the district has put a \$2 million, two-year tax levy on the Sept. 7 ballot. The alternative school would cost \$1.5 million, and the other \$700,000 would bring interactive electronics to all the district's schools.

These two projects plainly represent excellent bets. So why question the levy? Several reasons.

The first is district enrollment. After several years of brisk growth, Twin Falls' enrollment fell last year. Nobody can say what future years will bring, but ask yourself: Would a private business commit to capital improvements if its customer base were dwindling or questionable?

The second reason is need. Enough unused classrooms are scattered around the district to house the alternative school. Sure, they aren't all in one spot, and shifting around to make use of them would be inconvenient. But do we really want a new building while other options are available?

Other options are the third cause for doubt. According to Superintendent Terrell Donich, a district committee looked at lots of options and discarded them one by one. Negotiations with another church fell through. No suitable space was for rent elsewhere in town. Buildings for sale, such as the old Universal Frozen Foods office complex, would be too expensive to buy and remodel.

But have all the options really been looked at? When tax money is concerned, creativity should be brought to bear before the backhoes start digging foundations.

If the UFF building is too pricey, what about sharing space there with the district offices, and selling off the administration building downtown? How about a joint venture with other Magic Valley districts? How about tucking the alternative school into a wing of an existing school?

Or perhaps a private investor could build a facility and lease it to the district, as several other public agencies are doing locally. Maybe the alternative school itself could be privatized.

Some of these ideas may be far-fetched, and at least one of them is impossible under current state rules. But rules can be changed. And lots of far-fetched ideas have turned out to work. Is a new building really the best answer?

None of those questions would need discussion if money were unlimited. But it's not, and that's our fourth cause for doubt. Many Twin Falls taxpayers are smarting from soaring assessments. And it was only four years ago that we approved a \$9 million bond issue for Oregon-Trail Elementary School and several other projects. Must the district tap us again?

Nobody would argue against meeting the needs of the alternative school students. Likewise, nobody would argue against giving all local students the benefits of modern technology.

In our view, though, district officials haven't fully made the case for this tax proposal. They need to do so between now and Sept. 7.



Charities can't make up gap after cuts

Arguing that giving more responsibility for social programs to the states and less to Congress and the president will not shred the safety net, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said recently: "For us to presume that they're Scrooges and we're Mideasses is wrong."

Unfortunately, the data show clearly that Scrooge's descendants are alive and well in control of some parts of our nation. And in other places, deep recession or long-term poverty requires help from outsiders that cannot be provided by local government or charities.

A glance at the tables in the current Statistical Abstract is enough to show that three-person households on welfare in Texas and Alabama receive monthly payments equal to only one-seventh of those states' per capita income. At the other extreme, welfare recipients in Minnesota benefit 3 1/2 times greater than in Texas or Alabama - but still less than half the per capita income in their state.

In contrast, Texans, Alabamians, and Minnesotans receiving Social Security are all eligible for the same benefits because, as a federal program, Social Security doesn't penalize anyone for where he happens to live.

None of this should cause as a surprise: When Washington folks speak disparagingly of people on welfare, they would be any reason to think that local folks would think or act differently? At least programs originating in Washington treat everyone the same.

But what if the federal government is to make up the difference? In saying that he favors greater dependency on local charities for safety-net support, House Speaker Newt Gingrich

Julian Wolpert

expresses a noble sentiment but one that is not backed up by performance. The findings from "Patterns of Generosity in America," a recent Twentieth Century Fund study, show how far-fetched it is to expect that charities can fill the gaps left by the less generous state and local governments. Indeed, we found that where state and local governments are most generous to their neediest residents, charitable donations are highest; where government is relatively stingy, so are private donors.

Overall, donations to charities are a meager 2 percent of personal income, despite the fact that contributions are tax-deductible. "And contributions have remained at that level for two decades, whether the economy was in boom or recession. If the level of giving could be raised to 5 percent - an implausibly high figure - that would still fall far short of matching even the amount of money currently being proposed for cuts in federal social security programs.

Furthermore, charity organizations are overwhelmingly locally based in the strictest sense of the word: Most of the money they raise is spent on services and projects within the community itself. With our communities increasingly becoming segregated by income level and most charities doing their work closest to home, little of what is raised crosses over community or ethnic lines except in cases of temporary disasters.

It also is true that contribution levels do not

correlate with the affluence of a community or the depth of distress there. Some communities are, for whatever reasons, generous. They raise much more for the United Way, Jewish Federation and Catholic Charities for local services than do others. Cities in Ohio, for example, are twice as generous as cities in Texas in their contributions per employee to the United Way.

The typical beneficiaries of most are community churches and synagogues, YMCAs and related organizations, museums, public radio and television, universities and parochial schools. In short, donors tend to give to charities for services the donors themselves use, and not to sustain safety nets. Those charitable agencies that do provide assistance to the economically needy and the handicapped rely overwhelmingly not on individual largesse but on money from federal, state and local government.

Unquestionably, charities add to the variety and quality of life we enjoy in our communities. For this, they deserve our continued support. But we shouldn't expect too much. Even the most generous communities lack the organization and resources needed for the much larger job of addressing serious inequality in income, education, health care, nutrition and other areas for which we rely on the federal government for assistance.

Julian Wolpert, a professor at Princeton University, is author of the report, "Patterns of Generosity in America." He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

Education system requires jump start

With corporate profits and stock prices soaring, Wall Street has a lot to cheer about. The World Economic Forum of Switzerland now rates the United States as the world's most competitive economy.

But the Forum mixed praise with the warning that America would lose its No. 1 status unless it develops better education for its high school students.

"Thoughtful American business leaders echo that concern about the high cost of America's educational shortfall.

According to Lou Gerstner, chief executive of IBM, Corporate America spends \$30 billion a year on educational education for its new workers. Gerstner says American businesses lose another \$30 billion each year, unable to upgrade their operations and products "because their employees can't learn the necessary skills."

"We can't squander \$60 billion and remain competitive," Gerstner declares. "America is justifiably proud of its college-level education and its college-prep track." But high economic performance also requires a world-class education for our average teen-agers.

Seventy percent of the jobs in the American economy do not require a bachelor's degree, and 70 percent of America's young people do not complete four years of college.

They are the backbone of our future work force. Industry and the service sector need hundreds of thousands of paraprofessionals, engineers, technicians, graphic illustrators, medical technicians, research workers, plus a more flexible, computer-literate generation for banking, insurance and other service industries.

But America lacks a nationwide educational strategy to meet the mushrooming needs of industry.

The most innovative American businesses, educators and communities have discovered that one solution lies in rethinking education and forging a

Hedrick Smith

close partnership between business and high schools.

Some innovators have found a model in Germany. Two-thirds of Germany's teen-agers take "dual education" that combines classroom learning with half-time training on the job.

This is not mere vocational training in a school shop class with outmoded technology. German teen-agers are trained right in the modern workplace - the factory, bank, hospital, newspaper, insurance company, electronics giant.

Business involvement drives classroom educational standards higher.

In 400 different career fields, German businesses and public schools deliver a world-class education: physics classes that help future auto workers understand electronics and computer-run automation; economics and finance classes that match the needs of modern banking; chemistry classes that prepare young printers to design and print illustrations on many surfaces.

Several American states and cities have adapted the German model.

In 1991, Wisconsin began a dual-education, apprenticeship-style program for high school students in its high-tech printing industry.

So successful was the program that it moved into banking, insurance, health care, electronics, engineering, tourism, auto technology and manufacturing.

From two communities in 1991, Wisconsin's youth apprenticeship program has spread to 200 businesses training 450 students from 85 high schools across the state.

Pennsylvania, Maine, Arkansas, Maryland and New York have similar programs.

The results are dramatic: Student motivation and performance have soared.

So a business-education partnership is taking

root, but it is slow going. Many people do not know how to begin.

The gap between business and education is still vast. They speak different languages and go their separate ways.

Rethinking America's educational strategy requires overcoming suspicions, accepting joint responsibility and sitting down together to find the common ground.

Business and education have to rewrite school courses, train industry mentors, retain teachers and devise industrial and educational standards that meet the test of global competition.

German industry spends about \$15 billion a year on dual education. To match that commitment, American industry would have to spend \$60 billion a year.

Impossible, you say? But remember, Lou Gerstner of IBM says that American industry is already spending or losing \$60 billion because of our educational shortfall.

So why not spend the money upfront on a world-class, dual-education system?

In 1993, Congress passed the School-to-Work Act, authorizing \$250 million a year in seed money for seven years to develop this new strategy for high school education.

States had to compete for federal "venture capital" to help them gear up for this new approach. In 1994, grants went to eight leading-edge states and 36 local areas.

More are lined up this year, that is, unless Congress kills this wise investment in America's future.

That would shortchange both our economy and the next generation.

Hedrick Smith, a Pulitzer Prize-winning former New York Times reporter and producer of PBS documentaries, is author of the new book "Rethinking America," published by Random House, New York.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

SRBA coverage full of spin

I read with interest your recent news article and editorial on the Idaho Supreme Court's decision in the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Each seem to put an appropriate spin on the effect of the decision and the circumstances surrounding it.

The news article appearing in your June 24 edition refers to the decision as "mammoth victory for the Legislature and a blow to 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt."

Your editorial of June 28 criticizes Judge Hurlbutt for "overriding his headlights," going "too far" and "making" law. Each of these characterizations illustrates a misunderstanding of the judicial process in general and the SRBA in particular.

Judge Hurlbutt, like the director of the Department of Water Resources, has no stake in the outcome of the SRBA. Neither claim water rights in the SRBA and, as such, their actions and decisions are not adversarial in the legal sense. In light of that, characterizing the Legislature as the winner and Judge Hurlbutt as the loser misses the mark.

Moreover, contrary to the statements in your editorial, Judge Hurlbutt properly exercised his judicial authority in reviewing and ruling on the 1994 legislation. He is in fact interpreting the law, not making it. The simple fact is that the Supreme Court

decided his interpretation was in error. Judge Hurlbutt is not the first trial judge to commit error, nor will he be the last.

Trial judges routinely are called upon to interpret and determine the constitutionality of new legislation. Judge Hurlbutt did his job in this regard, and the Supreme Court did its job. It is time to move on. Granted, emotions ran high during the process, but the bottom line is that the process worked. Characterizing the Legislature as the winner and the judiciary as the loser only adds fuel to a fire that never should have been started.

JAMES C. TUCKER
Twin Falls

Agency blocks access, rights

Overacre Agency improved its parking lot. Looks great. Thanks for making Kimberly look better.

To bad you blocked off access across the city's right of way. Now handicapped persons, women pushing strollers and children riding bikes have to go into the street to go around your parking lot.

I guess if you are on the City Council in Kimberly, you can infringe on the citizens' rights. Oh well, you were not voted for anyway, just appointed.

TERES SINGLETON
Kimberly

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Americans can't deal with Fourth's radical legacy

Over hot dogs and soda this Fourth of July, there will be inspiring remarks from community leaders praising the political tradition embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

But many of these picnic-table patriots would be unsettled to know the revolutionary values they're commemorating on Independence Day. Actually, whether they realize it or not, on the Fourth nearly all citizens pay tribute to the ideals of our conservative Constitution rather than the more radical Declaration.

The holiday confusion is a result of two competing doctrines in American political culture that were already present early in our national history.

The first outlook, associated with Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson and the Declaration of Independence, was suspicious of tradition. This conviction was wary of beliefs handed down from past generations, since these values would only stifle any regard for the future.

Paine believed that the hereditary system had crushed freedom in Europe, and he wanted to leave future generations of Americans unbound by history. Past laws and rules were fine to study and learn from, but history was not to stifle its own future.

By contrast, Jefferson's view was a shadow on today. So Paine's was the history to end all history. "Mankind has lived to very little purpose," he remarked, "if, at this period of the world, they make but two or three thousand years back for lessons and examples."

These worries about the dangers of inherited beliefs and power were natural for a colonial culture trying to free itself from the values of its European past.

American independence was described by Paine as a pure new birth. The colonies were abandoning their tie to a corrupt Europe.

"The time hath found us," Paine wrote in a prophetic note, as though the hand of God were on our collective shoulder. In his mind

Nell Jumonville

we were a nation engaged in an experiment. Not merely saying goodbye to Britain. Paine saw America entering a bold new stage.

Our children, he predicted, would create their own experiment in government and society.

So Paine concluded that we shouldn't bind our offspring with our rules, legal codes, and constitutions. To be truly independent, a generation could not be bound by those who had come before. "Every age and generation must be as free to act for itself in all cases as the ages and generations which preceded it," he warned. "The vanity and presumption of governing beyond the grave is the most ridiculous and insolent of all tyrannies."

Sharing Paine's radicalism toward the past, Jefferson worried about chaining the present to historical precedent. In the Declaration of Independence, he proclaimed the right to revolution if political conditions became intolerable. Like Paine, the benefits of perpetual revolution seemed obvious to Jefferson. He wrote Madison that "a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical." Further, if one of the 13 states had a rebellion every 11 years, that would add up to only one rebellion per state every century and a half. "No country," Jefferson advised, "should be so long without one."

The right of continuous revolution meant that long-standing constitutions were oppressive. He told Madison that "no society can make a perpetual constitution, or even a perpetual law. The earth belongs

always to the living generation." So Jefferson suggested that "every constitution, then, and every law, naturally expires at the end of 19 years. If it be enforced longer, it is an act of force, and not of right."

Ralph Waldo Emerson, while emphasizing culture more than politics, agreed with Paine and Jefferson about the need

clearly, in this first doctrine there has been a continuing radical, revolutionary spirit that elevates the present over history and the rule of constitutions. After all, since Emerson suggested that each individual is the universe created all over again, what does history even mean? And it is this radical doctrine that stands behind our hallowed midsummer July Fourth celebration.

This radical outlook can still be found today on both the political right and left. Newt Gingrich and the Republican 104th Congress are revolutionaries of the right who want to break with tradition and forge an America consistent with their view of the present. And there is an attempt to draw the nation away from its centrist inertia and toward the political left by those such as Congressman Ron Dellums, novelist Gore Vidal and Jesse Jackson.

Yet most Americans, moderate as they are, reject much of these revolutionary values held by some of the Founding Fathers. Most moderate Americans, that is, would find distasteful the core values expressed in the revolutionary ideology of American independence.

These centrist citizens commemorate a second, alternative national doctrine on July Fourth. This second tradition embraces law and order, and recognizes that people can learn by history, inheritance, and tradition. It admires stability and continuity.

At its most benign, this outlook promotes fairness and harmony. At its worst it frets

about the "little people" becoming too involved in democratic government since that can produce instability.

In the late 1700s, representatives of this more conservative outlook, such as Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, argued strongly in favor of our current Constitution—as an arrangement that would replace the weak Articles of Confederation with order, fairness, balance and strength. Contrary to those radicals who had little use for history, John Adams, Hamilton, Madison, George Washington and John Marshall believed that constitutions and, continually helped encourage more integrity and virtue in a society.

Fittingly, the U.S. Constitution, designed under the influence of this second tradition, is a conservative document that funnels all government decisions through a process of compromise, negotiation, and consensus.

Let's face it. America is a conservative country that adores the status quo. We treat the Constitution as though it's a holy counterpoint to the Bible. In judicial arguments—on the right to bear arms, for example—we search furiously for the original intent of the authors of the Bill of Rights, instead of caring about what is more suitable for the present generation and circumstances. Our reverence for our constitutional scriptures reveals a national ancestor worship that is practically Oriental in its intensity.

So most Americans are too conservative to celebrate the radical doctrine that undergirds Independence Day. And again this year, in speeches and benedictions around the country, the words of Jefferson and Paine will be replaced by the images of Washington and Hamilton.

Nell Jumonville is an associate professor of history at Florida State University. He wrote this article for the Tallahassee Democrat.

The radical founders

'Every constitution, then, and every law, naturally expires at the end of 19 years. If it be enforced longer, it is an act of force, and not of right.'

— Thomas Jefferson

'Every age and generation must be as free to act for itself in all cases as the ages and generations which preceded it.'

— Thomas Paine

for a continuing revolution. Emerson, in the mid-19th century, suggested that each individual had the divinity of God and nature within. So in each divine individual the universe was recreated anew. What each individual believed from moment to moment was suffused with divinity and holy truth.

Therefore Emerson encouraged a perpetual revelation—a continuing, constant rebirth of truth and divinity in the human soul—that was parallel to the perpetual revolution proposed by Paine and Jefferson in the political arena.

Every other issue aside, GOP can't escape abortion debate

Remember when Tip O'Neill said that "all politics is local"?

Today, the Republicans have built their majority on the opposite idea: that politics should be national.

Newt Gingrich's "Contract With America" was the same in Tacoma as it was in Pensacola—two of the 52 places that ejected Democrats and elected Republicans in 1994. O'Neill, the late Democratic speaker of the House, was not so much uttering a transcendent truth about democracy as he was describing the Democrats' electoral game plan: Avoid broad controversial issues and focus instead on narrow constituent service. The plan failed last November. Yet when the ascendant Republicans run up against the issue of abortion, as they have recently in the case of Henry Foster, they will discover for themselves that localization is sometimes better than nationalization.

The unabated power of the nationalized ideology sweeping through Washington was apparent during last week's House-Senate budget negotiations. The "compromise" budget resolution was in fact a clear victory for the Newtified House: Bob Dole and his upper-chamber colleagues agreed to deep spending reductions, not only to balance the budget but also to pay for \$245 billion in tax cuts.

Democratic Sen. Tom Daschle couldn't resist rubbing it in: "The Republican Senate caved." Yet if that's true for Dole & Co., it's equally true for the Clinton administration. After all, the president's belated budget-balancing plan conceded the House GOP's fundamen-

James P. Pinkerton

tal point: that the deficit can be eliminated by a date certain through spending cuts alone.

Once dismissed by the Washington Establishment as members of a bizarre permanent-minority cult, the House Republicans have proven that they can change the government as well as win elections. And so they merit closer study. Today's Exhibit A is The Freedom Revolution, the new philosophy/policy book from House Majority Leader Dick Army.

Second only to Gingrich, Army can claim credit for being the ideological spark in the Republican-majority motor. And, being the profit-maximizing free-marketeer that he is, Army got his book into the stores before his boss.

Army's hottest idea is the 17 percent flat tax. Most Americans, he promises, would be able to file their returns on a postcard. Yet Army understands that "rebuilding America" will require much more than tax cuts; he offers a docketful of proposals, from school vouchers to medical savings accounts to free trade and immigration. In his call for cutting the size of the federal government from its current 22 percent share of GNP down to 11 percent, he courageously advocates phasing out agricultural price support programs. Army is even willing to risk the wrath of the American Association of Retired Persons by broaching the subject of the partial privatization of Social Security.

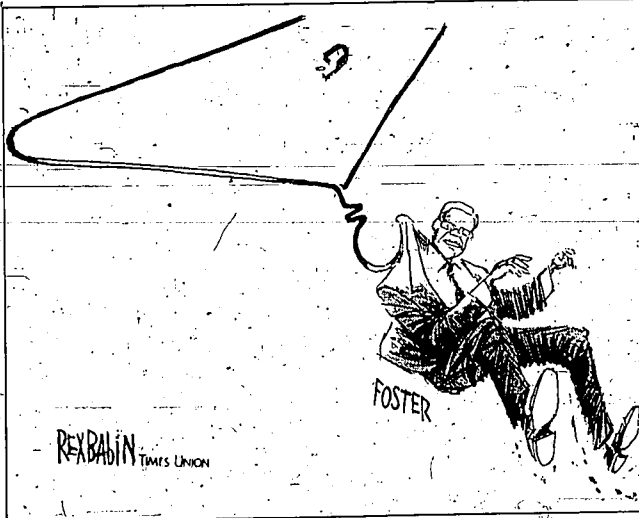
Yet after 274 pages of freedom-

praising and anti-government dishing, Army shifts gears: "I am pro-life," he declares, warning his fellow Republicans against "protecting our salaries from Big Government but forgetting our souls." And so the Freedom Revolution bumps into the Christian Coalition. So far, the grass-roots political group founded by Pat Robertson has not sought to replace the dominant Republican ideology of economic libertarianism with its own brand of social conservatism.

The success of the "Contract With America" demonstrates the political dividends of staying "on" a popular message. But abortion is not a winner for the GOP. The Republicans were wise to downplay it last year, and victory-hungry will likely lead them to soft-shoe abortion in 1996 as well.

But one of these years, pro-life and pro-choice factions will not be able to sweep their feud under the rug of party unity. Another gonubut-not-forgotten pol, Lee Atwater, had the right idea: The GOP, he contended, must be a "big tent" under which Republicans could agree to disagree on abortion. Maybe O'Neill was right after all: If the GOP majority is to endure, the politics of abortion must be local.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.



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The Capacity of Sorrow

There is little question that grief plays a role in plumbing the depths of our sorrow and expunging it from our lives. This is its best to comfort one's grief honestly and directly. Otherwise, our sorrow is likely to follow us around with the hope of eventually being recognized and properly addressed. There is no reason to avoid grief; in the mistaken belief that it represents an unseemly indulgence. Quite the opposite - engaging in the grieving process reflects the degree of our humanity and caring for others. In the words of Henry Giles, "The capacity of sorrow belongs to our grandeur; and the likeliest of our race are those who have had the profoundest griefs because they have had the profoundest sympathies."

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"Earth bath no sorrow that heaven cannot heal."
— Thomas Moore

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Magic Valley

Stumped by the 4th of July

There's a stretch of Pegrain Road just this side of the Wyoming border that used to be the most dangerous highway in the West.

It wasn't the traffic. It was the explosives. Next to the road, you see, stood an old stump, and under the stump we hid our firecrackers.

Had to, Deputy Strubert was on the case. The deputy patrolled a particular section of highway that used to border a Wyoming frontier hamlet that was a mecca for teen-age pyromaniacs in those days.

Wyoming, you see, took a laissez-faire attitude toward things that go boom in the night; Idaho barely tolerated sparklers. Back in 1966, that discrepancy meant that much of Byrder's economy depended on young Idahoans in battered pickups who'd cruise over in the weeks before the Fourth of July and stock up on fireworks.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

We'd get up at four in the morning, drive the 90 miles from Pocatello and try to slip into Border and get out again before the deputy came on duty at eight. Sitting in his black-and-white atop a bluff on the Idaho side of the border, Strubert could clearly spot his quarry. Most of the cherry bomb-runners were familiar to him anyway, so each time a vehicle with Idaho plates crossed the Wyoming border back into his county, he was ready.

"Been to Border, boys?" he'd ask, slowly surveying your rig. "Y-Y-Yesir, you'd say. 'I mean, N-N-Nosir. Been fishin'!"

"Fishin'?" he'd allow. "Catch anythin'?"

"No, sir!" you'd exclaim, about the same time that Billy Foster, sitting in the seat next to you, would blurt out, "Chubs!"

"Chubs, huh?" Strubert would reply, scratching his chin. "I don't suppose you have 'em with you?"

"No, sir!" you'd reply mock-sincerely. "We dumped 'em."

"I see. Then I don't suppose you boys would mind showin' me your Wyoming fishing licenses."

This was tricky since, technically, the deputy had authority to detain anyone he suspected of a fish and game violation.

"We didn't catch 'em in Wyoming, sir," Billy would volunteer after an agonizing silence. "We caught 'em in Taylor Creek."

Taylor Creek was an unimpressive trickle of meltwater that descended from Boundary Ridge, a 20-mile-long mountain that ran south along the Idaho-Wyoming line. It contained no known fish, a fact well-known to Deputy Strubert.

"Then you boys sure wouldn't mind showing me your Idaho fishing licenses," Billy had his in his wallet. It had expired the previous December. The best I could do was a supernannated elk tag, from 1965.

"Well, you boys got two choices," the deputy would offer at last. "You can come along with me to jail or you can give me the firecrackers."

The fireworks were hidden in the rocker panel on the driver's side, or sometimes in the spare tire. Strubert knew this all along, of course, and the brightly colored packages were soon in his hands.

"If I catch you boys runnin' firecrackers through my county again," he said, "I'll call Billy's uncle."

Billy's uncle was the sheriff of Bannock County, where we lived, and a phone call from Strubert would effectively have grounded both of us through the second Nixon Administration.

Worse, Billy's '66 Ford pickup would have quickly found itself consigned to Friendly Fred's Used-Car Sales.

Still, there's no force on earth quite as powerful as a teen-ager who has been told no, so late the following June, we found ourselves in Border again, but this time with a plan.

We arrived in the middle of the night, and at first light bought Wyoming fishing licenses, having first remembered to purchase their Idaho counterparts. We also bought \$100 worth of fireworks and, before Strubert came on duty, stashed them in the trunk.

Please see CRUMP/B3

2 hurt in separate canyon falls



Twin Falls County Search and Rescue's Ellis Robertson looks for evidence in the area where two people fell from a canyon ledge Saturday.

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two people were injured Saturday morning when they fell into the south side of the Snake River Canyon, and investigators spent most of the day attempting to discover how the accidents occurred.

At approximately 8:30 a.m. Saturday, a woman plummeted about 40 feet from the face of the canyon wall to the roadside just above the hairpin turn of Canyon Springs Road, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Jonny Johnson.

A half-hour later — while deputies were taking her to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center — a man, fell at almost the same location along the canyon, Johnson said.

Johnson would not release either victim's name Saturday. But he would say that both probably were local residents, each about 33 years old. Though Johnson said neither victim had climbing gear with them, he also said the woman probably was climbing on the rocks when she fell. Johnson estimated the woman fell from a point 200 feet below the south rim and was in critical condition Saturday with internal injuries.

He said the man fell 60 feet from a point just west and above where the woman had plunged. The man apparently bounced down the canyon wall another 40 feet, landing not more than 30 feet from the bottom of the waterfall created by the Perrine Coulee, Johnson said.

It took an hour and a half for more than 20 deputies, search and rescue workers and paramedics to retrieve the man with ropes and a rescue basket, Johnson said. The man's condition was unavailing Saturday evening.

At press time, investigators still were unsure about the exact locations and causes of the accidents, and could not say whether the two incidents were connected, Johnson said.

4 men swim to save salmon

By Candace Burns
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — Jamie James, Paul Lundgren, Roy Akins and Gail Ater wouldn't stand by and watch somebody drown — and they won't let the Snake River's only run of sockeye salmon become extinct without trying to save them.

The four men hope to save endangered salmon while riding boogie boards through 20 Class IV rapids on a 4.5-mile swim from Redfish Lake Creek to Lower Granite Dam near Lewiston. They started their trek Saturday.

Since sockeye were listed as endangered in 1991, only 14 adults have returned to Redfish Lake from the Pacific Ocean.

The foursome hopes that media coverage of their daredevil expedition will please see SALMON/B3

Redfish Lake — Four osprey cavorted in the sky over Redfish Lake while 15,000 three-inch long sockeye gushed through a giant plastic hose into the lake's icy waters.

It took less than a minute to empty each of two tanks mounted on Idaho Department of Fish and Game pickup trucks.

"If they start swimming toward you, don't panic," joked Keith Johnson, head of Fish and Game's captive brood-stock program.

Johnson needed some comic relief after being on edge since June 23.

First a mechanical and then an electrical failure at Fish and Game's Eagle Hatchery nearly drained the ponds, which could have killed the 90,000 endangered sockeye scheduled for release this summer and next fall.

Please see SMOLTS/B3

Skateboarders bring message to masses

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Be smart, be safe and be faithful — were the words on the skateboard ramp this weekend.

Four professional skateboarders addressed a throng of about 250 kids at the Skate Slam and Jam event sponsored by Lighthouse Christian Fellowship at the old KLIX building Saturday. Their message was tailored to please a mixed audience — youth of the non-denominational congregation as well as local skateboard enthusiasts.

"We're tested through adversity — that's how we get character," Howard R. Howell of Boise, two-time world champion freestyle skateboarder, as he stepped down a smooth slope to demonstrate the spinning "Weed-Whacker" technique.

"God's not looking for your abilities as much as he's looking for your availabilities," he told the cheering kids.

Howell is part of a skateboarding trio that gives exhibitions and sponsors contests around the country. He has been skating for 12 years with George "Pineapple" Dauville and two-time American overall champion Lynn Cooper.

The three men preach against drugs and try to encourage healthy habits while they promote their sport, Dauville said. For this event, they dressed their safety message in Sunday clothes.

"Safety gear should be a law — it's like putting on the whole armor of God," Dauville told the crowd while pointing to his knee pads.

Kids who could name Bible verses earned skateboarding gear; hats, shirts and shorts. But to do so, they had to scream louder than anyone else.

"We're told to go forth and baptize," the men told their audience before launching water balloons over the crowd.

Rodney Cassell joined the three men Saturday for the first time in 10 years. The four originally met in Long Beach, Calif., and each has been skating for over 20 years, Cassell said.

Working with skateboarders in Idaho has been very positive because "skateboarding has a totally different personality here," Howell said. "There's not such a rebellious attitude."

Most cities do not fund coaches for young skateboarders, so the sport lacks the leaders it needs, Howell said. Older skaters are trying to provide leadership for younger ones as well as promoting cooperation with communities, he said.

"These men are doing more for us than our own city," Joey Talley, of Twin Falls said.

"They're role models for us," said Javid "Jaws" Please see SKATE/B3



Ronald Cassell back-flips over his skateboard during a freestyle demonstration at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship's Skate and Slam and Jam.

Environmentalists warn about new law

The Associated Press
BOISE — Depending on who you listen to, Idaho's new "environmental multiplier" law could either lead to the ruin of the environment or help it by giving industry incentives to voluntarily clean house.

The industry-pushed environmental multiplier law that takes effect this weekend frees businesses from fines or punishment for environmental pollution they discover and correct on their own.

"This particular law has the potential to be a disaster for our land, air and water," said Mindy Harn, state affairs director for the Idaho Conservation League. "This law actually lets polluters off the hook for violations of environmental law."

But Brent Olmstead, director of natural resources for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, sees it exactly the opposite way.

"Actually, it is a pollution prevention bill," Olmstead said, "It gives companies a chance to see if they are in compliance. If not, it gives them an opportunity to correct without fear of penalties."

The measure was in line with Gov. Phil Batt's goal of cutting government restrictions on business. But Batt was a key player in the final negotiations that allowed the measure to clear the Legislature.

He insisted on automatic repeal of the law on Dec. 31, 1997, unless reauthorized by the Legislature.

impact there could be to your public health and safety," she said.

Business lobbyist Pete Skamser believes the law will have an immediate impact.

"This is a fair trade-off that will lead to better compliance with environmental laws because the focus is on correcting the problem rather than imposing a fine on the violating company," Skamser said.

Other new laws that took effect Saturday:

• Coin-operated video and other amusement machines must bear a new \$35 decal designed to offset the need to calculate and pay sales tax from the machine. The law does not apply to vending machines or amusement machines that are not coin-operated.

• A new \$1 million Constitutional Defense Fund goes into effect. And on Monday, the Republican officials who control it will meet for the first time.

Please see LAW/B3

Colorado man dies in car crash

The Times-News

JUNIPER — A Grand Junction, Colo., man died early Saturday morning after he fell asleep at the wheel on Interstate 84 about 45 minutes southeast of Burley, according to a dispatcher for the Idaho State Police.

The vehicle driven by 23-year-old Christopher Erskine flipped, then rolled, near the Juniper rest area at approximately 3 a.m. Erskine was dead when officers arrived on the scene.

Erskine's wife, Jennifer Erskine, 24, was flown to Bannock Regional Medical and Geriatric Center in Pocatello with minor injuries and was listed in stable condition Saturday afternoon.

The couple's children — Nathaniel, 3, and Amelia, 2 — were not injured in the accident but were held Saturday at the hospital for several hours before being released, said a supervisor at Bannock Regional.

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
World	B4

Micron breaks ground for Utah plant

LEHI, Utah (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. officials broke ground Saturday on a \$1.5 billion manufacturing plant they say will be fabricating computer memory chip components next year.

About 200 state and local officials attended the morning ceremony at the construction site north Lehi and about halfway between Salt Lake and Provo.

"If all goes well, this facility will begin production in about one year," said Steve Appleton, president and chief executive officer of the Boise-based firm. "This is one of the fastest construction schedules in the industry."

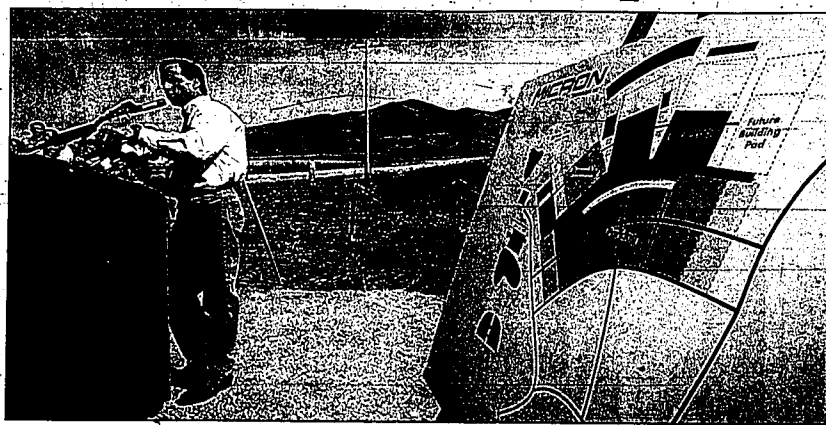
The project will begin with construction of facility producing 8-inch wafers, which are used in the production of semiconductor memory chips. Micron and its subsidiaries produces other semiconductor components as well as board-level products and personal computers.

State and local government leaders touted Micron's arrival as historic and predicted a bright future for the company and the economy. "Micron is the biggest single economic development event ever in (Utah) County," said county Commissioner Gary Herbert.

Within five years the manufacturing complex is expected to employ 3,500 people, primarily operators, along with technicians and engineers.

The Legislature this year passed a \$50 million sales tax exemption on manufacturing equipment to which counties are conducting a nationwide search for a site for its manufacturing plant.

Gov. Mike Leavitt said Micron will add to Utah's stature as a center for information technology. "Micron's mark position in the area of computer chip manufacturing further broadens and strengthens this important segment of our economy," Leavitt told the gathering.



Steve Appleton, CEO and president of Boise-based Micron Technology, Inc., tells those attending ceremonies Saturday in Lehi, Utah, he expects the new \$1.5 billion plant to be producing computer memory chips by next summer.

The World Semiconductor Trade Statistics projects double-digit growth in the computer chip industry for the next four years, culminating in a \$233 billion industry by the end of 1995, according to the International Semiconductor Association in San Jose, Calif. Micron reported net income for the three months ending June 1 hit a record \$220.2 million on sales of \$761.2 million. That compares to profits of \$104.3 million on \$426.4 million in sales during the same period last year.

When it comes to memory chips, they can't make them fast enough. The situation is the industry must expand, and it must expand rapidly," said Kevin Brett, spokesman for the Semiconductor Industry Association in San Jose, Calif. Micron reported net income for the three months ending June 1 hit a record \$220.2 million on sales of \$761.2 million. That compares to profits of \$104.3 million on \$426.4 million in sales during the same period last year.

Without names, prayer suit could be dropped

REXBURG (AP) — Unless the unnamed plaintiffs in the Madison graduation prayer lawsuit are willing to reveal their names to the school district's lawyers, the case will be dismissed, American Civil Liberties

Union lawyer Stephen Pevar says. The Madison case was moved back into the forefront last week after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled as moot a similar case from the Grangeville School District.

But the move by the Supreme Court neither did away with the Madison case nor set any binding legal precedent on whether student-led, student-initiated prayers are constitutional or not.

Salt Lake man faces sex-abuse charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 61-year-old Salt Lake man has been ordered to stand trial for allegedly sexually abusing and sodomizing young boys at his home next to the school they attended.

Four boys, who testified during a preliminary hearing Friday, thought Robert L. Robinson was a cool guy, giving them pizza, soda pop and cigarettes.

The boys, ages 12 to 14 years old, stayed at Robinson's condominium when they skipped school. He allegedly showed them pornographic videos, sexually abused them and threatened them if they told anyone.

Robinson will be arraigned July 17 before 3rd District Judge Glenn K. Iwasaki on charges of aggravated sexual abuse of a child, sodomy on a child and sexual abuse of a child. He faces up to life in prison if convicted.

Robinson was a maintenance man for the Villa Chablis Condominiums, which is adjacent to Granite Park Junior High. Robinson sometimes got the boys out of school by posing as a grandfather, according to testimony.

"I thought he was pretty cool," testified a 12-year-old boy, who had never heard of "porno" until he saw Robinson's videos, depicting heterosexual, gay and lesbian sex acts.

Three of the boys knew Robinson for months before he allegedly molested them. A turning point in their relationship occurred Feb. 10, when Robinson allegedly initiated what he said was "Vaseline party."

"You all get naked in the dark, and somebody does something to you and you can't do anything about it," the 12-year-old testified.

Robinson repeatedly performed oral sex on the boys that night, he said.

"He said if we mentioned this to anyone, he'd kick our asses," said a 13-year-old boy.

Death notices

Trevor W. Lara
BURLEY — Trevor Wade Lara, infant son of Ray and Angela Lara of Burley, died Tuesday, June 27, 1995, at birth at the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McCulloch-Hanster Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, with First Counselor Charles Taylor officiating. Burial will be at the Glen Memorial Garden Cemetery in Burley.

Frayne A. Shouse
NORLAND — Frayne A. Shouse, 71, of Norland, died Thursday, June

29, 1995, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert, with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Burial will be at the Fillet Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Alice Wickhorst
TWIN FALLS — Alice Wickhorst, 102, of Sacramento, Calif., died Wednesday, June 28, 1995, in

Sacramento. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Doyle Smith officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jedekiah G. Thurston
BURLEY — Jedekiah G. Thurston, infant son of Kevin "Fuzz" and Julene Andrus-Thurston, died Saturday, July 1, 1995, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

David Logan Russell, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. today, Twin Falls Grace Baptist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Helen Stevenson, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George E. Talley, of Twin Falls, graveside service: 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William H. "Bill" Owens, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell. (Dakson Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Artine Fuller, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls First Baptist

Church. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Glade Brown Swainston, of Richfield, 11 a.m. Monday, Richfield LDS Church. Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Marie D. Waring, of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Percy Milton Greene, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Maurice Vernon Ray, of Wendell,

graveside service, 3 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kenneth Theodore Henderson, of Filer, memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Laura Anona Drake, of West Point, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, noon Friday, 2nd and 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln in Jerome, (Lindquist Mortuary in Clearfield, Utah).

Wanda Grace Hooper, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, Buhl Seventh Day Adventist Church, (Movent's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Micaela Morales of Twin Falls.
Released
James Depauli and Brent Putzier, both of Twin Falls; Clark McClain of Hazelton; and Pamela Pepper of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Betty Knopp, Laura Rayl and Julene Thurston, all of Burley; Eric Badger of Paul; Lucille Brown of Heyburn; Vert Clark of Rupert; and Melissa Wraynyn of Elba.

Released
Susan Baxter and Harry Reas, both of Burley; Gayle Bateman and Melanee Walters, both of Rupert; and Teresa Willard of Oakley.
Births
A baby was born to Melissa Wraynyn of Elba.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Michelle Jenkins of Burley; and Laurie Lawson of Rupert.
Released
Robert Quigley of Rupert.

Obituary

where she had since resided. She enjoyed sewing and visiting her family.

Aita F. Garner
Aita F. Garner, 75, of Paul, died Thursday, June 29, 1995, at her home. She was born July 15, 1919, the daughter of Thomas McAlary and Ethel L. Spear McAlary. She attended schools in Colorado. She married William D. Garner on Aug. 10, 1937, in Grand Junction, Colo. They moved to Oregon in 1944 and then moved to Paul in 1964

16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, one brother and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, 1995, in the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery with Pastor Ron Vote officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

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Panhandle marine force barely afloat

SANDPOINT (AP) — Budget cuts have nearly idled the Bonner County marine patrol this summer.

"We have boats just sitting out there to save gas," Undersheriff Nick Krager said. "We are telling deputies if they don't see that many boats out to go home and be on call. We just don't have the funds to keep them out there patrolling like we're supposed to."

Deputies are responsible for covering 111,000 acres of water — the most in the state — including the 43-mile-long Lake Pend Oreille, the Pend Oreille River, Cocolalla Lake and Priest Lake.

The public reaction to the enforcement reduction on Bonner County waterways is mixed.

"It's a Catch-22," Krager said. "People don't like us interfering with their fun, but when they are in trouble they are sure glad to see us."

The county's marine patrol budget this year is \$104,000, a \$26,000 cut from last year. Additional reductions are planned next year to help finance dock and boat ramp improvements.

"It's tough to strike a balance, but we have more people pulling at us for better facilities than we do for our patrol," Commissioner Steve Klatt said. "With the ever-increasing number of boaters we need more facilities."

But Cpl. Larry Schulze, the only full-time marine officer, questions the wisdom of making improvements to bring in more boaters and then reducing the patrol on the water.

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To all of our friends and neighbors and family who have been so supportive through the past fifteen years as Alzheimers slowly took its toll on our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother Robert High. Thank you for your love and understanding, and for the cards, flowers, memorials and food, as well as the many prayers.
To the wonderful staff at Bridgeview, who provided such loving care for Bob for 2 1/2 years; and to all of our many friends living at Bridgeview. We are most appreciative.
Most especially our loving thanks to Pastor Harold Bauder for his devotions, prayers and support to our family; the sharing of tears and laughter, and his special message at the services.
Our loved one is now at peace with his Heavenly Father.
God Bless All of You.
Shirley High and Families

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

Magic Valley

Salmon

Continued from B1

inspire the public to demand that dams be made more fish-friendly before the Snake River's only sockeye run is extinct.

"If we don't do something dramatic about the dams, the sockeye are going to go extinct," said Ater, a board member of Idaho Rivers United. "Then we'll have to call this Deadfish Lake."

Ater and the others won't ride the river tail-first like a sockeye smolt, but they expect to find plenty of thrills and chills along the way.

"These boards eat up big waves like you wouldn't believe," said Akins, a 23-year-old river guide from Jerome. "It's going to take every trick that we know to make it. It's not a place to lose your head."

Law

Continued from B1

start spending the money. On the agenda is a proposal to fund the state's fight to keep nuclear waste out of the Idaho River. The Engineering Laboratory, Democrats called it a "slush fund" for Republicans to hire their cronies for endless legal battles. The Legislature authorized the fund to pay for state's rights battles.

The Fish and Game Department is in the final stages of a system that will allow resident hunters and anglers to buy licenses by telephone. That was allowed in the past for nonresidents and controlled hunts. But a new law computerizing the sales won't be ready for a while. The department said it will be December at the earliest before it can set up a statewide system of vendor terminals, similar to the terminals used to sell lottery tickets.

A package of new laws goes into effect toughening penalties on license lawbreakers. The Legislature created the new Department of Juvenile Corrections in an effort to crack down on young criminals, but the full impact of the changes won't come until October. That's when counties will take over probation and supervision duties.

Crump

Continued from B1

them beneath the stump beside the road.

Billy and I were in the process of transferring the firecrackers into a series of cigar boxes that we had taped to the underside of the cab when the deputy pulled up in his patrol car.

Still, we felt pretty safe. The cigar boxes were undetectable unless you got down on all fours and crawled under the truck, and Deputy Strubert weighed 275 pounds.

We answered all of his questions satisfactorily until he wanted to know what that odd odor was coming from beneath of Billy's truck as it sat there idling by the side of the road.

James, a Boise resident and the first to take his turn on the boogie board, looked like a 41-year-old Mutant Ninja Turtle as he plunged into the river Saturday afternoon. Clad from head to toe with a wet suit, he wore flippers on his feet and pads on his shoulders, shins and hips.

"The swim seems like it's going to be the easy part compared to the preparation," James said as he stood on the shores of Redfish Lake before embarking on the month-long journey. "The swim is going to be just going with the flow."

At a 49-year-old elementary school counselor from Gooding, and Lundgren, a massage therapist from

Mill Valley, Calif., will take solo turns with Akins and James riding the board.

Each will take two-hour turns while the others row support boats to the front, rear, and side of the swimmer. They say they'll test the waters and feel it safe at first. Once they get the play of the water, Akins said, they might start playing in the rapids.

For 80 miles of the trip — while traveling through the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness — they will be without car support and will have to carry their food and camping gear in the rafts. For the last 50 miles, they will have to swim through the slack water in the reservoir formed by the Lower Granite Dam.

To meet their goal, they'll have to average 20 miles a day. That

shouldn't be a problem. An hour after showing off, they arrived in Lower Stanley, about eight miles downstream.

They will end their trip at Lower Granite Dam because that's where the problems begin for the sockeye.

Even with this year's high water, James said, their journey downstream will be a lot safer than that of the 1,000 sockeye smolts that migrated from Redfish to the Pacific. Of them, just two are expected to return. Biologists believe that nearly 90 percent of sockeye smolts are killed by the dams.

"The river is obviously sick and the problem is the dams downstream," Akins said. "Unless they're willing to try something, we won't ever know if we can save them."

Smolts

Continued from B1

"If the problem had gotten any worse, we would have been in the national news," Johnson said. "There's reason for this urgency to get the fish out of Eagle as soon as possible."

Johnson and his colleagues are stocking the lake with 60,000 hatchery-raised sockeye fry. Another 30,000 will be added to the lake next October.

To guarantee higher egg survival rates, Fish and Game biologists have spawned wild sockeye, then reared their offspring in captivity. Last summer Fish and Game released 14,000 captive offspring into Redfish Lake.

If they perform as expected, the young sockeye will live and grow in the lake through the summer and next winter. Most will spill out of the lake next spring for a 900-mile journey to the Pacific Ocean. Those that make it past eight hydroelectric dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers will fertilize the lake again.

One of the fish were released, the balmy air and lapping water washed away the tension of the event. The group adjourned to the picnic tables of the Redfish Lake Lodge for their lunch break. Kathleen Menke, editor of the Sockeye Scene, a newsletter featuring common recovery efforts, joined them.

Menke was excited about the release. But even the peaceful panorama of the Sawtooth Mountains couldn't soothe her worries about the future of the endangered sockeye, she said, as long as the dams remain unchanged.

and subsequent poor growth may have been the reason so few of last year's 14,000 planted sockeye emigrated this spring. Only 300 wild sockeye, and 700 hatchery-raised sockeye left the lake. Biologists expected about 7,000.

Transporting the fragile fish, which need consistent water temperatures and a constant supply of oxygen, is stressful, Johnson said.

"I wasn't too happy with the road construction along the way," he said. "It slowed us down through one of them but not the other."

The fish are taken off feed two days before transport to reduce the amount of offal-borne ammonia in their water during their ride from Eagle to Redfish Lake. Putting them into the lake is easier than taking them to net pens, said Paul Valcarlos, a conservation officer for Fish and Game. About 30,000 of the sockeye will be kept and fed in 16-foot square net pens until next spring.

Net penning the young sockeye is more like an ambulance run, he said. The fish are divided into 10 camp coolers, then placed into two motorboats already loaded with oxygen tanks. After a quick dash across the lake, the coolers are emptied one at a time into the pens.

Menke was excited about the release. But even the peaceful panorama of the Sawtooth Mountains couldn't soothe her worries about the future of the endangered sockeye, she said, as long as the dams remain unchanged.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse included the following:

Felony arraignments:
Shirley Denise Jones, age unknown, 1734 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls: issuing an insufficient funds check over \$50. She was released on her own recognizance, appointed a public defender, and a preliminary hearing has been set for 9:30 a.m. July 7.

Drunken-driving sentencing:
Shawn Gary Bradshaw, 21, address unknown: possession of amphetamines. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing has been set for 9:30 a.m. July 7.

Drunken-driving sentencing:
Efrain Gonzaga Avalos, 30, 320 8th Ave. S., Buhl: 90 days in jail, 180 suspended drivers license, \$66.50 in court costs.

Drunken-driving sentencing:
Glen W. Johnston, 43, 232 2nd Ave. N. No. 2, Twin Falls: six months probation, 180 suspended drivers license, \$250 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Drunken-driving sentencing:
Kathy Sue Emery, 42, 439 Oak St., Twin Falls: 20 days in jail, 24 months probation, in-patient program at Port of Hope, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Drunken-driving sentencing:
Charles Bertie Garraen, 29, 1317 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls: two days in jail, six months probation, 180 days suspended drivers license, drug and alcohol evaluation, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Drunken-driving sentencing:
William Helfrecht, 44, 3779 N. 2600 E., Twin Falls: two days in jail, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Drunken-driving sentencing:
Gary Taylor Morrell, 51, 214 Quincy, Twin Falls: a public defender was appointed.

Drunken-driving sentencing:
Fredrick Francis Jones, 49, 312 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls: \$5,000 bail, a public defender was appointed.

Skate

Continued from B1

Dabestani of Twin Falls, sporting helmet and skateboard. Dabestani said the city needs a skating park kids can use any time.

The ramp recently constructed for the Lighthouse congregation will be open only on Monday evenings and will soon wear out, Talley said.

After kids completed on the Lighthouse ramp Saturday, Cassell

demonstrated his skating specialties, the "Alley Oop Body In" and the "Andrecht Hand Plant." Cooper showed off the "Lay-back Air Rollaround" and the "180 Shove-it Kick Turn."

Though the four pros have made skateboarding into a science, they tell kids to relax and just have fun.

"The main thing is, don't take it serious," Cassell said.

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World

Yeltsin's government survives crisis

Parliament rejects no-confidence vote; political compromise likely on horizon

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's government survived a critical second no-confidence vote Saturday, signaling a new willingness by the president and parliament to seek political compromise.

Parliament's vote ended Russia's worst political crisis in nearly two years, although major differences remain over economic and foreign policy, as well as the war in the southern republic of Chechnya.

"The crisis has been settled on the basis of compromise with the president's direct involvement," said Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. "It has been a difficult process. All sides showed political responsibility and tolerance."

The seizure last month of 2,000 hostages by Chechen gunmen touched off the clash between Yeltsin and parliament. Lawmakers criticized the government for failing to prevent the tragedy, launching rescue attempts that killed a number of hostages and then allowing the Chechens to escape in return for the hostages' release.

The no-confidence vote Saturday was 193-116, far short of the 226 needed in the 450-seat State-Duma, parliament's powerful lower house. Forty-eight members abstained. In response, Chernomyrdin withdrew a government measure that would have forced lawmakers to declare confidence in the Cabinet.

Yeltsin used a combination of compromise and strong-arm tactics to defeat the motion, even threatening to dissolve parliament if it passed Saturday's no-confidence vote.

When the Duma passed its first no-confidence motion June 21, a defiant Yeltsin dared the Duma to "sign its own death sentence" with a second vote.



Ultrationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, center, leader of the Liberal Democratic Party, confers with members of his faction in the Duma before taking a no-confidence vote in Moscow Saturday.

In the days that followed, however, both Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin met with lawmakers to seek a way out of the crisis. Both admitted that mistakes were made, and Yeltsin backed up his words with action late Friday.

The president fired three of his security ministers who were blamed by parliament for their botched handling of the hostage episode in the southern city of Budynovsk.

Replacements have not been announced for the three Cabinet members — Interior Minister Viktor Yerin, Federal Security Service chief Sergei Stepashin and Deputy Prime Minister Nikolai Yegorov.

Lawmakers said Yeltsin's government likely would have survived Saturday's no-confidence vote even without the firings, but they praised Yeltsin for his action.

"I think the president made a good step," Yegorov said, "that will have an effect in the long term." said Yegor Gaidar, a former prime minister who broke with Yeltsin over the war in Chechnya.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, a long-time Yeltsin ally, was the only security minister to survive. Like the other three, he had offered to resign at Yeltsin's request.

White South Africans seek own homeland

The Baltimore Sun
CAPE TOWN, South Africa — To most of the world, South Africa is a drama that has reached its final conclusion. But to Constant Viljoen, it is a continuing saga in which the white tribe of Africa is still trying to find its proper role and place.

For Viljoen and for many of his fellow Afrikaners, that place would be a homeland of their own — a Volkstaat, or people's state, where the Afrikaner culture could flourish.

It is not surprising that the Afrikaners would want their own state; they are the designated villains in the South African drama, the people blamed for apartheid.

What is surprising is that the ruling African National Congress has not dismissed the idea out of hand.

In fact, President Nelson Mandela said last week that a referendum should be held to determine whether Afrikaners really want their own homeland. It is not that he is prepared to allow it to happen. He said such a vote would help the government to gauge the depth of sentiment for it among Afrikaners.

Gen. Viljoen, the former commander of the South African Defense Forces, last year came out of retirement to lead a party called Freedom Front in national elections. In doing so, he went against the tide that pulled many of his fellow Afrikaners toward a boycott of the election or toward violent protest.

"Plans were being made to fight a war," Viljoen said in his parliamentary office recently. "We could have gone that route, but we chose not to."

He is a stocky man with a swath of gray hair across the top of his head, and his hands have the calluses of a farmer, the part-time profession he chose after leaving the army. And he is known for his straight talk.

Indeed, he has a notably good relationship with Mandela, leader of the ANC. Both President Mandela and Viljoen are interested in finding a lasting, peaceful solution for the future of South Africa," he says.

Viljoen is credited for taking the path of negotiation rather than confrontation. All the same, he is pursuing what he sees as the interests of Afrikaners, the descendants of the first white settlers — the Dutch who arrived during the 1600s.

It was the Afrikaners who fought British rule at the end of the 1800s, and who in defeat developed a fierce brand of nationalism that led to apartheid policies that imposed the same type of oppression on blacks that Afrikaners once suffered under the English.

Because of their fierce devotion to this land, Afrikaners see themselves as Africans, as people who want to stay rather than emigrate like a previous generation of European colonials, the path chosen by many English-speaking white South Africans.

To guarantee Viljoen's participation in last year's elections, the ANC promised to study creation of a Volkstaat. A commission appointed after the new government took office issued its report last month, listing areas where Afrikaners are in the majority — including the territory surrounding Pretoria, the national capital.

Mandela spoke favorably of the report, saying the idea of a Volkstaat deserved a fair hearing.

There was some irony in the report prepared by the government commission. There were the scattered splashes representing an Afrikaner state, much like the scattered territories the Afrikaner government once declared to be the "homelands" of South Africa's blacks.

"What you see around the world is people moving into smaller political and larger economic groupings," Viljoen said, referring to the countries that emerged after the collapse of the Soviet Union. "That is what we would want here — not a separate, sovereign white state in Africa, but a place where Afrikaners could practice their traditional culture, could send their children to Afrikaner schools."

"We want to find a way to be part of South Africa, and indeed of southern Africa, to contribute the entrepreneurial class that deserted so many African countries after independence, leading to economic collapse. We are trying to find a new form of democracy that will work in Africa."

Campaign fights rude reputation

PARIS (AP) — Tourists have complained for as long as there have been snooty and snippy. Now even the government says Frenchmen aren't good hosts and is campaigning to improve things.

The joke about the Frenchman who steps on your toe then asks why you put your foot in his way is likely to disappear overnight from the lexicon of French-bashers.

But if the Tourism Ministry has its way, smiles will replace snarls and smirks when travelers come to call. A "Bonjour" campaign, launched in late June, is designed to make France more lovable and, most of all, more attractive to big-spending tourists.

France fears losing its position as the world's No. 1 tourist destination to nations with sunnier dispositions, like Spain, or to new markets in Asia or the United States. In those nations, features like the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre Museum or the Riviera may not be enough to counter the cantankerous French.

"Bonjour" is meant to teach industry professionals how to be tourist friendly and show foreigners that Gallic politesse is not dead.

The ministry faces a tough task. "The French are not welcoming," said Thierry Masson, a waiter at the Madrigal cafe on the Champs-Elysees. "Maybe they don't travel enough themselves and don't understand the problems of tourists who are a little lost."

The Tourism Ministry concedes the problem, although, using the language of officialdom, is less blunt in bashing the citizenry.

In a press packet ballyhooing the launch of the Bonjour campaign, it noted the "insufficiencies and negligence of the past in the areas of hospitality, services and knowledge of foreign languages and habits."

"Despite our efforts, the fears and criticism of our visitors have not completely disappeared," the ministry said.

"Bonjour" campaign is touring 25 cities in France this summer, accompanied by a hot air balloon. Information will be distributed to tourism and tourism industry workers. Tourism offices, airlines and railroads also are taking part in the campaign.

"I like to see myself making excuses for the French," said Dr. Mark Gerard, a Los Angeles physician of French descent. But, he added, "Sometimes I think their reputation is a little deserved."

Ripoffs, not rudeness, have been the chief fault of the Bonjour campaign, paying double for a 250-Franc (\$52) taxi fare from the airport, paying double for a \$6 may day being charged twice for an expensive bottle of wine in a chic Left Bank restaurant.

"I love this place. I love the people," Gerard said. "I'm still thinking of things to fight here financially." A sampling of foreigners found general agreement that if a tourist makes an effort to speak French, or has "the right attitude," the natives will go easy.

Report: Cult tried to make nuke bombs

TOKYO (AP) — The cult accused in the deadly gas attack on the Tokyo subway tried to gather material to make nuclear bombs, a news agency reported Saturday.

Police suspect a top cult official, Kiyohide Hayakawa, visited Australia in 1993 to investigate ways of purifying uranium for possible use in the weapons, Kyodo News Service said, quoting unnamed police sources.

Police would not confirm or deny the report.

Hayakawa has been charged with plotting murder in connection with the release of the nerve gas sarin in Tokyo subways in March. About a dozen other cult leaders of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult face charges of murder and attempted murder in the attack, which killed 12 people and sickened 5,500.

Hayakawa visited Australia for about 10 days in April and May in 1993, Kyodo quoted the police sources as saying. The agency said police found a notebook they believe

was Hayakawa's, which detailed the locations and qualities of uranium in Australia.

Police suspect Hayakawa was also looking into importing Russian tanks, and some refer to the cost of Russian nuclear warheads, Kyodo said.

Australian police say they have evidence the cult was experimenting with sarin on sheep on a ranch in western Australia, and Japanese investigators are said to suspect the cult was also planning to mine uranium there.

Ethiopian forces kill 3 suspected in attack on Egyptian president

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopian security forces stormed a hideout Saturday, killing three men suspected of trying to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, according to Ethiopian Radio.

The radio said the men were tracked to a house in eastern Addis Ababa, about 1 1/2 miles from the spot near the international airport where Mubarak's motorcade was attacked Monday.

The gunmen had abandoned a getaway vehicle in front of the house. The radio report did not describe the suspects or provide information on their nationalities.

It said security forces surrounded the building and ordered those inside to surrender, but instead the

suspects opened fire. Two security officers were injured in the shootout. The gunmen were armed with AK-47 rifles and hand grenades, the radio said.

One of suspects killed in the raid was believed to have been injured during the assassination attempt.

Ethiopian government officials say between seven and nine gunmen were involved in the unsuccessful assassination attempt on Mubarak. Two gunmen were killed Monday during the attack.

Mubarak has accused Sheikh Hassan Turabi, an Islamic leader widely regarded as the power behind Sudan's government, of planning the assassination attempt. Turabi has denied the charges.

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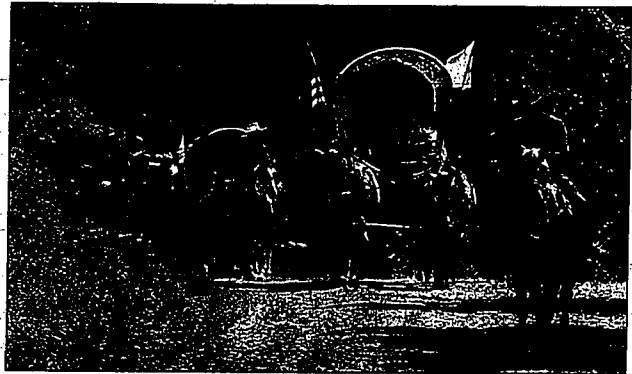
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Family life

A ride through history



Left: Les and Ruth Broadie, of Arco, head up the wagon trail as they come down Muldoon Pass towards Bellevue. Far left: 3-year-old Aleah Whittaker takes rest on the shoulder of her father, Tom Whittaker, after a long day.



Wagon train 2nd nature to Les Broadie

It's in his blood. That's what he'll say. Ask Les Broadie why he does it and he'll lean back, shrug his shoulders and tell you it's in his blood.

He'll tell you how he's lived on the Goodale Trail for 79 years, although to look at his face one would guess his age at least 25 years younger.

Get to know him well enough, and he'll tell you about his grandmother, Carolyn Baker, who crossed the Oregon Trail — three times. He'll tell you how she became the first white person to spend a winter in the Silver Creek area, how she eventually settled there and, missing her family and friends, returned to Ohio only to bring them back with her to homestead.

He'll tell you stories, so many stories. Stories about the Oregon Trail, the Goodale Trail, the Oklahoma Land Rush. ... he's studied them all, he's relived them all. And now, as wagonmaster for the Blaine County Centennial Wagon Train, in the midst of a 20-day trek through central Idaho history, he's reliving another one.

His job is a tough and demanding one. Traveling across rugged terrain, he has to secure the safety of 12 wagons and 60 people. He'll be the first to admit he can get a little mean on the trail.

"You cannot believe all the little things that come up. It's a strain on the wagon master, it can get a little uptight," said Broadie, who ranches near Arco. "You've got to see that the animals can make it, that the wagons can make it, you've got to tend to the people's needs. It's easy to see why they often shot the wagon master back then. You've got to be a tough, mean, ornery son of a gun."

Miles between Carey and Bellevue Friday, Broadie brought the train to a halt to check on the livestock and the wagons after reaching the top of 6,000-foot Muldoon Pass. The climb was hardest on the draft horses. With their nostrils flared, they grasped for air while sweat covered their bodies from nose to tail. The mules, however, showed little signs of wear.

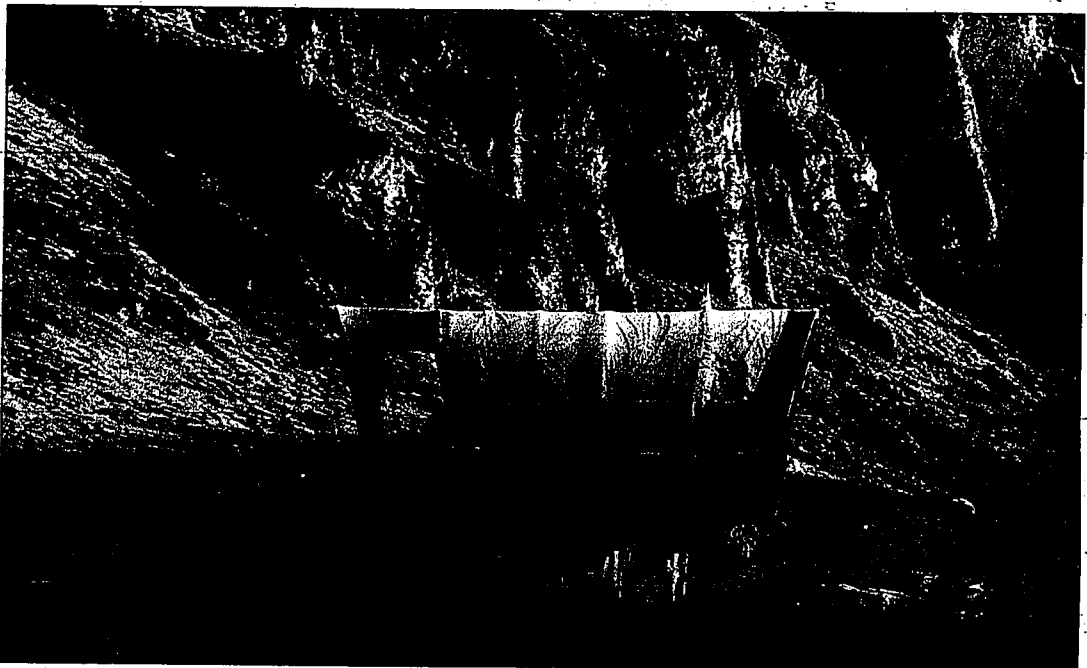
"I want you guys to use the brake and save these animals' necks!" Broadie shouted. "This is the worse place to be sewing up a neck."

"Are we breaking for lunch here?" someone asked.

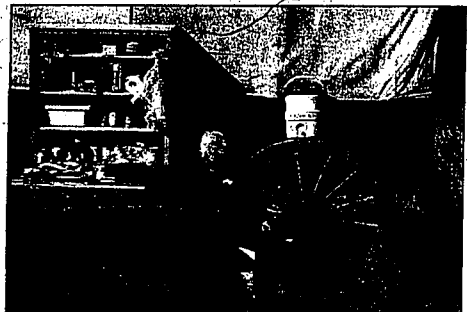
"No! There's not enough room!" he shouted back.

Nobody knows when a mule will decide to show a little spunk and choose to break from the team, or out of exhaustion, suddenly leaving the wagon behind in a lurch.

The steep pass was enough of a concern the night before, that the



Sue Smith, of Wolverhampton, England, unloads excess weight at High Five Campground from a wagon to lighten it up before crossing a steep pass.



Exhausted, Elwin Noyes of Bellevue rests before dinner.



Above: Trail blazers begin to prepare breakfast as the campfire keeps burning in the early hours of the morning. Left: 12-year-old Jack "Tumbleweed" Bearmors, of Union, Ore., will bring home memories to last a lifetime.

Please see TRAIL/C2

Story and photos by Buddy Charles Mangine

Magic Valley Arts & Entertainment calendar

1
Giorns Ferry's Historic Opera Theatre will present "A Maiden's Plight" 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5. The play will run on Saturday nights through Aug. 26. For information, call 366-7408.

6
The T.S. Monk Jazz Sextet will perform at 8:30 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin Grounds as part of the Sun Valley Music Festival. Tickets are \$15 for Sun Valley Center members and \$18 for non-members (\$6 and \$8 for children). Call 726-9491.

8
The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will play at 7 p.m. for Kimberly Fun Day. The Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant is set for 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6, are available at Larson Arts, from any member of the Lions Club, from any contestant or at the door.

9
Mannie's Jamboree will be held at the Shoshone City Park. The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will entertain from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited. Bring a picnic lunch or buy from concession stands in the park.

11-15
JUMP Company will present "Music Man" at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$8 for adults and \$4 for students or senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business and Kur's Pharmacy in Twin Falls or at Season's in Jerome. Family night tickets, July 11, are \$20 a family. Group night tickets (10 or more), July 12, are \$4 each. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

11
The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will begin its summer season with a performance of "Bullshot Crummond," 8 p.m., next Stage Theatre, Ketchum. The Rep will perform a cycle of three plays on Tuesday through Saturday nights, including "The Mystery of Irma Vep" and "Italian-American Reconciliation" through Sept. 2. For ticket information, call 726-3706.

13-15
The Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo is scheduled for the Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone.

15-16
The 19th Annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts & Crafts Fair is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 15 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 16 on the grass near the junction of Scenic Byways 21 and 75 near Stanley.

16
The Staple Singers will perform at 8:30 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin

Grounds as part of the Sun Valley Music Festival. Tickets are \$15 for Sun Valley Center members and \$18 for non-members (\$6 and \$8 for children). Call 726-9491.

19
"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will open at Howells Opera House in Oakley, a production of the Oakley Valley Arts Council. The play is set for 8 p.m. July 19-20, 24, and 26-29 and 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. July 22. The event is sponsored by the Oakley Valley Arts Council. Tickets, priced at \$5, are available by calling 677-2787.

20
Kathy Matteau will perform at 6:30 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin Grounds as part of the Sun Valley Music Festival. Tickets are \$15 for Sun Valley Center members and \$18 for non-members (\$6 and \$8 for children). Call 726-9491.

21-22
The Blaine County Fair and Rodeo is scheduled for the Blaine County Fairgrounds, Carey.

21-24
Oakley's Pioneer Days Celebration will be held, featuring a rodeo, community barbecue and other activities.

22
Kids Art in the Park is set for 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, the Twin Falls Public Library and the City of Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required. Call 734-2787 to find out if any classes are still open.

25
Carson & Barnes 5-Ring Wild Animal Circus will present shows at 2 and 9 p.m. at Crossroads Ranch, across from Petro II. A free field trip, with tent-raising and viewing of the animals, is set for 8 a.m. Advance tickets for the circus are available at First Interstate Bank, Kwik Stop, Paul's Foodtown, Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC-Trucks-Geo, Ridley's Food & Drug and Max's Chevron in Jerome and Gary's Fil-Mart in Twin Falls. Advance tickets are \$4 for children 2-11 and \$6 for adults. Tickets on circus day are \$5 for children and \$9 for adults. The event is being sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce & Jerome Rotary Club.

26
Carson & Barnes 5-Ring Wild Animal Circus will present shows at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert. A free field trip, with tent-raising and viewing of the animals, is set for 8 a.m. Advance tickets for the circus, available at outlets to be announced, are \$4 for children 2-11 and \$9 for adults. Tickets on circus day are \$5 for children and \$9 for adults. The event is being sponsored by the Sproptomist Club of Minico.

28
The Iguanas will perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Wood-River-High-School-Football Field as part of the Sun Valley Music Festival. Tickets are \$15 for Sun Valley Center members and \$18 for non-members (\$6 and \$8 for children). Call 726-9491.

28-29
The Elmore County Fair and Rodeo will be held at the Elmore County Fairgrounds, Glenn Ferry.

28-30
Art in the Park is set for 3 to 9 p.m. July 28, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 29 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 30 at Twin Falls City Park. The event is sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Items for the August calendar are due July 21.

Valley happenings

VFW plans potluck picnic this afternoon
TWIN FALLS - The Veterans of Foreign Wars Chapter 2136 and its auxiliary will hold a potluck picnic beginning at 1 p.m. today at Rock Creek Park.

Participants are asked to bring a covered dish to share and their own table service. All members of the chapter and auxiliary and their spouses and families are invited. For more information, call 733-8947.

West Magic Lake club sets barbecue today
SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned a Fourth of July barbecue for 3 p.m. today on the deck at the club house.

Cost is \$5 per person. The event is a fund-raiser for Camp Rainbow Gold. It features an auction, baked food sale and drawings for a quilt and other items.
The regular meeting will be held July 9. For more information, call Jonny Bubb at (208)-487-2037.

Bliss schedules gathering today in city park
BLISS - The Bliss Chamber of Commerce has planned a Fourth of July celebration for Tuesday at the Bliss City Park.

A barbecue begins at 5 p.m. Entertainment will be furnished by the Old Time Fiddlers, and fireworks will be set off at dark. For more information, call Charlene Stroud at 352-4246 or 352-4294.

Jerome tote painting classes starting registration
JEROME - Registration is under way for the next session of tote painting, set to begin Thursday at the Jerome Recreation District Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

Class will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks. The fee is \$15 (\$20 for out-of-district). For more information or to register, call 324-3889, or stop by the office.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Project seeks homemade quilts for babies in need

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The local chapter of American Mothers Inc. is seeking individuals or groups to make quilts for babies who are at risk.
Called the At-Risk Babies Child Project, the quilts are for children who are born testing positive to the AIDS virus, born drug exposed or are abandoned.
Winona Watson of Twin Falls, coordinator for District 3 in the Magic Valley area, said the quilts should be made only of cotton or cotton-polyester blend. They should be 36 inches by 36 inches for infants or 38 inches by 44 inches for toddlers. Juvenile prints, patchwork, applique, embroidery or any creative design is welcome. In finishing a quilt, workers should check carefully for stray pins, top stitch around the edge and use a laundry pen or permanent fabric marker to write "Love and comfort to you, ABC quilts" and the quilter's first name, state and date.
Watson said that in northern Idaho, several youth groups have volunteered to make the quilts, which is a national project of American Mothers Inc. Call Watson at 734-7818 or state AMI President Lorraine O. Smith at 733-3521.

Trail

Continued from C1
modern-day pioneers choose to break camp an hour early the next morning. However, no problems arose.
"But, this wagon train has been without its drama."
On the second day, between Bear Creek and Fish Creek, three wagons slipped into a large mud hole and were bogged down to the point where a four-wheel drive had to assist them. The next day brought two new wagons, fisty mules and a runaway. On the fourth day of their journey, another bog down occurred. This time a wagon got trapped up to its hubs and it's horses to their knees in mud for three hours. And later that same day, a wagon nearly tipped over small ledge.
"That's what I like about this trip so much," said Linda Whittaker of Midway, Utah, who was traveling with her husband and three children.
"This has seemed authentic to me because there have been a lot of trials. I mean, we're on a dang, trail the pio-

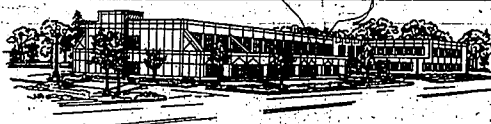
neers used. It's a lot different than on a blacktop road."
"When that wagon got stuck in the mud, everybody stopped to help it wasn't just a few," she said.
And then there are the other obstacles: snow, rain, rattle snakes, and ticks.
"We were sick of ticks," said Sue Smith, 42, of Wolverhampton, England, reflecting on one of the longer days. "And to top it off we got bogged down in mud and then were came across a rattle snake while we were walking."
By the end of that day she Smith, an owner of a rather large pub and restaurant in England (seats 3,000), found 26 ticks on her body.
Smith is quite popular among the wagoners. Her British accent and smile are a nice contrast to the rugged folk-one usually finds on the trail. Yet, she is not as pampered as she looks.
This is her third wagon train and she has walked them all. She walked 647 miles from Boise to Oregon City

in six weeks along the Goodale Trail.
"That was hard going, that one was. You weren't allowed to walk ahead of the wagons, you had to catch up. You weren't allowed to stop and soak your feet or pick wild flowers, you didn't have time. They were long days," she said. "And then there was the dirt. You get absolutely covered in it. You get sick of tasting it. By the time you got to the third wagon you couldn't see it."
Yes, of course, what would a wagon train be without the dirt. And there is dirt up north, as well.
"You're actually glad to see to see an icy cold stream at the end of the day, even to wash your hair. It gets so cold coming down from the mountains you can only put three cupsfuls in your hair at once. Then, you have to wait for it to thaw out. It freezes!" Smith said.
Seven hours later, the wagon pulled into Bellevue City Park where they were greeted by children on bicycles and vendors selling snowcones among others. They received

entertainment and were fed by the Elmore Chamber of Commerce. What else could the weary travelers have wished for?
"Where is the laundrymat? Is there a place where we can shower or anything?" asked Ruth Broadie, Les' wife.
"You're not suppose to take showers, are you?" answered Joyce Park, Les' sister, who showed up to greet them.
"Oh, yes, we can take showers," she assured her.
"I could take you over to that yard and spray you down with a hose." They laughed.

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Engagements

Hanks-Goodin

TWIN FALLS — Blake and Jill Hanks of Bozeman, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Marie, to Jason Goodin, son of Willie Goodin of Fruitland and Janet Watson of Port Orchard, Ore.

Hanks is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho. She is employed at The Emporium in Ontario, Ore.

Goodin is a 1990 graduate of Fruitland High School. He is employed by Idaho, Power in Payette.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 10 at St. Chapelle Winery in Caldwell.



Chelsea Hanks and Jason Goodin

Andrus-Beaver

HAGERMAN — Marilyn Andrus of Hagerman announces the engagement of her daughter, Dawn, to Larry Beaver, son of Harry and Elmace Beaver of Hansen. She is also the daughter of the late Gary Andrus.

Andrus is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho this last year. She plans to attend Boise State University in the fall. She is currently employed at Waremat.

Beaver is a 1993 graduate of Hagerman High School and has attended CSI for last two years. He is scheduled to graduate in CSI after the summer semester with a degree in drafting. He is currently employed at Ernst Home and Nursery.

The wedding is planned for July



Larry Beaver and Dawn Andrus
15-at the Hagerman LDS Church, with a reception immediately following.

Anniversaries

The Townes

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. William Towne of Ely, Nev., and formerly of Dietrich, will be honored at an open house July 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Dietrich Grange Hall. The couple requests no gifts.

Towne and Gladys Dowling were married July 8, 1945, in Jerome. They farmed in Dietrich and he was a mechanic. She cooked and drove a school bus in Dietrich for many years. They moved to Ely in 1969.

The event is being given by their children and grandchildren, Elvin Towne of Boise and Theresa



Gladys and William Towne
(Randy) Norton of Pocatello. They had a son, Donald, who is deceased.

The Johnsons

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Newell Johnson of Eden will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Johnson and Ella Rogers were married July 14, 1945, at the home of Ace and Pearl Johnson in Hazelton.

The open house is being given by their children, Colonel Rici V. Johnson of Gig Harbor, Wash., Allen Johnson of Nampa, Grant Johnson of Clearfield, Utah, and



Ella and Newell Johnson
Jody Kuhn of Meridian and their spouses.
The couple has 13 grandchildren.

The Stones

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Stone of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house today in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Stone and Bernice Walker were married May 30, 1935, in Henderson, Tenn. They have lived in Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Colorado, Wyoming, California, Maine, Virginia and Maryland. He worked as a minister for Churches of Christ and was a school teacher. She worked at teaching school.

They have been members of the Church of Christ in Twin Falls for the past six years.

The event is being given by their



Harley and Bernice Stone
children, Pal Stone of Twin Falls, Margaret Hicks of Silt, Colo., Linda Hayhurst of Twin Falls, Butch Stone of Cheyenne, Wyo., Dr. Robert Stone of Sunnyside, Calif., and Lee Stone of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Martenses

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martens of Eden will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 1083 S. 1400 E.

Martens and Irma Schwarz were married Dec. 26, 1945, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. They have lived in Eden all their married lives, where they farmed. He retired in 1986. Since retirement, he does woodworking and they enjoy traveling.

They have been active in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. The event is being given by their children, Donna Ames of Mandan, N.D., Lorene Schroeder of Buhl, Sharon Rohner of Meridian and



Herman and Irma Martens
Bonnie Raper of Spokane, Wash.
The couple has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Smith-Knudsen

TWIN FALLS — Dean and Sherry Smith of Bancroft announce the engagement of their daughter, Candice Kay, to Michael Dennis Knudsen, son of Dennis and Carolyn Knudsen of Twin Falls.

Smith is a 1994 graduate of North Gem High School and took two semesters of child development at the College of Southern Idaho. She is vice president of Interactive Business Associates in Twin Falls.

Knudsen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is owner of Knudsen Landscaping and is president of Interactive Business Associates in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 10:20



Candice Smith and Michael Knudsen
a.m. July 19 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The Gays

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Gay of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Loyal Order of Moose, 226 N. Lincoln in Jerome. The couple requests no gifts.

They were married July 2, 1945, in Twin Falls. They lived in Seattle when he was out of the Navy and then moved to McGill, Nev., where he worked for Kennecott Copper for 37 years. She worked at the William B. Ririe Hospital for eight years. They raised their family in McGill. Upon retirement on June 1, 1983, they moved to Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Donna Greger of Salt



Luey and Donald Gay
Lake City and Paul Gay of Twin Falls and their spouses and Renee Gregersen of Twin Falls.
The couple has 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Stobaughs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stobaugh of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Stobaugh and Ethel Olds were married June 20, 1945, in the house across from their present residence in Twin Falls. Their June 20 anniversary date is a family tradition, shared by her parents, and the couple's daughter and granddaughter (four generations).

They have been active in the North Side Ggn and Hobby Club. The event is being given by their



Ethel and Robert Stobaugh
children; Margaret Hanks of Anchorage, Alaska, and William Stobaugh and Sarah Stobaugh, both of Boise.
The couple has five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number

where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Classes for kids set

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Several College for Kids classes are being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

Yoga for Youth in fourth through eighth grades is planned for 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Fridays, July 7 through 28, in Shields 113. Cost is \$20.

Drawing for fourth- through seventh-graders will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, July 10 through 20, in Shields 105. The fee is \$28.

Children in fourth through eighth grades can participate in a Dog Obedience course from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 10 through Aug. 2, on the grounds east of the Expo Center. The fee is \$25.

Beginning Typing/Keyboarding for students in fifth grade and up will meet from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 10 through Aug. 2, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$25.

A second session of Beginning Typing/Keyboarding for fifth grade and up is planned for 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11 through 27, at the Art Complex. The fee, including materials, is \$29.

Children in grades four through eight can enroll in a Watercolor Painting class set for 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11 through 27, at the Art Complex. Cost is \$29.

Exploring Art is a new class for kindergarten through third grade. It will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11 through 27, at the Art Complex. The class will encourage children's creative spirits through drawing, painting, paper mache, bead-mak-

ing, basketry and folk crafts. Cost is \$24.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.



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JULY 4-9
Inducted into the Western Music Hall of Fame in 1991, their hits, such as Turn Back Time, Snowbirds and Cool Water, and appearances in 98 movies are symbolized by a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.



Coming Attractions: Chubby Checker July 23-August 3, Louise Mandrell August 4 & 5
We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showman setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Reservations needed. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Cocktail shows require tickets, which may be purchased and picked up at the Hotel registration desk. Reservations for holdovers (not beyond reserved time). The Daily Show is closed on weekends.

Please Call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations and information

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The Physicians of
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
are pleased to welcome

Richard L. Zobell, Ph.D., M.D.
Urology

Dr. Zobell is joining the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, effective Monday, July 17, 1995.

APPOINTMENTS ARE BEING MADE NOW
(208) 733-3700 • TOLL FREE 1-800-707-5591

"Serving the Magic Valley since 1947"

The spot where Big Music busted through

"Tony Beaver and the Big Music" (an American legend), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Tony Beaver was a famous lumberjack who lived on Eel River in West Virginia. There are a lot of stories about Tony and his camp, but there's one story his men always liked to tell. It happened on one of those hot summer days. All the hands were restless, and nobody could open his mouth without saying a mean word or two.

Tell me a story

So Tony said, "You all need something to make yourselves run loose again."

Tony always said it was easier to think out in the wilderness, so that's where he went. The next morning, just before sunrise, Tony was lying in a hammock and he heard a faint cry. He eyes and caught sight of a tiny drop of dew that seemed to be winking at him. Tony winked back. The minute he did that, something inside him told him to look real close at that dewdrop. He saw that the dewdrop was filled with color, and he got to thinking that that little dewdrop was the very heart of creation.

The sun began to rise and the birds started to sing, and Tony was afraid his little dewdrop might melt. So he picked up leaves and moss to cover it up and protect it. Just about that time, Tony thought he could hear his old friend Fiddling Jimmy playing a tune somewhere real close. The tune came closer, and Tony said, "I'll bet this happens every morning, and I never heard it before!" He picked up his little dewdrop inside his mossy bed and ran back to the camp to tell his men about what he



had discovered about creation. When he got back, he grabbed his gigantic cowhorn and stood on a high rock and blew such a blast that all the fellows came tumbling right out of their bunks and hurried to hear what Tony had to say.

"I want you fellas to take a good look at my little dewdrop," he said, "because I don't think any one of you big bruisers has ever really seen a dewdrop before." Everybody stood in the soft dawn light and looked at the dewdrop. The more they looked, the more awestruck they grew. And then Tony asked Fiddling Jimmy, "Hey, Jimmy, what were you doing fiddling out there on the mountains this morning at sunrise?"

"Me?" Jimmy asked. He looked real surprised. "That wasn't me,

it was Tony." So Tony told him all about the music he heard and about the dewdrop being the heart of creation and all.

"Now, Tony," Jimmy said, in a real solemn voice, "I think what you heard was the Big Music. Better be careful..." Right then, Fiddling Jimmy climbed way up to the top of the highest cliff. And he started looking off into the rising sun, holding his fiddle and stretching up on tiptoe.

All of a sudden this yellow strand of sunlight shot down out of the mountain and struck the dewdrop smack in the middle. The little thing started to burn away, and when that happened a big stillness filled the camp.

Suddenly Jimmy called, "The Big Music's busted through." He started

to fiddle like a madman up there on that cliff.

Old Brother Mutters screamed, "Oh my lands!" and grabbed a big stout pine with both agins. Because, you see, by the time he could see who-ho-ho-a second later the fence burst into pieces, and every one of the posts stood straight up and started to dance, bowing to each other.

"Oh my lands," Brother Mutters screamed again, and held even tighter to the tree. Just then this far old lady of a haystack came dancing right over that ridge, bowing and kicking and carrying on like she was a young thing. And every single jack hurried out of her way 'cause she was coming right at them. Then they looked up and saw a pair of ravens and started dancing and spinning with their branches or their hips. And that was just the beginning!

A minute later a full tide of music poured down on the camp, just like a flood, filled with every kind of tune ever heard. Every single creature and everything that grows came dancing over that ridge. There were possums and rabbits and groundhogs and wildcats dancing like you've never seen anything dance, an trees and bushes and rocks were dancing too.

Everyone could see the tunes and hear them, and they were every color of the rainbow, weaving in and out among all those creatures. This big old bear with her cubs came rolling right over the cliff doing a dance along a little ridge of music and laughing hard as could be.

Well, pretty soon everyone was inside the Big Music, because you

don't really dance to the Big Music. When the Big Music comes, it dances you! All the Eel River crew let themselves go to one tune after another.

The Sullivan boy danced so hard with a stout sawlog that the chips flew everywhere. Another fellow found a pet monkey down by the stream and off they soft-shoed, and Big Henry began to do the polka with that old lady haystack.

Tony Beaver danced with this big gray rock, and every time that rock dipped down, it went waist deep into the music and splashed up tunes like showers of raindrops. Music splashed all over everyone. Then Tony danced with a field mouse and a toad and a dogwood tree that burst into full bloom even though its flowering time was past.

It was a sight, it was! One of the funniest things was Tony's powerful steers caught up in a tangle of music, dancing away on their hind legs. They swung their tails over their arms and waltzed like they'd been waltzing all their lives.

I'll tell you, when the Big Music comes, you better dance or you might have the trouble Brother Mutters had. When he heard the Big Music, he clung tightly to that pine tree 'cause he thought music and dancing were sins. But when the full tide of music poured down, his pine tree gave a great heave and burst free from the ground and

tossed its branches this way and that, swirling old Brother Mutters around. Then it just kicked real hard, and Brother Mutters went sailing up to a high ledge of rock, and the pine tree danced off with a pretty red oak.

One tune after another came tumbling down, and then all of a sudden a big, big tune came rolling in. It came in a long thundering march, mighty and solemn. The skies opened up and just stood back and let the Big Music through.

Fiddling Jimmy took one look at that big tune and hollered, "Here I am!" just like this was who he'd always waited for. He jumped into the heart of that song, and the tune rolled away all grand and graceful and beautiful, and it drew up on both sides and made a kind of rainbow of sound.

And that was it, see. The Big Music went off to wherever it had come from. The sound just died away, and the meanness left the camp, too. After all, the hands had all seen a dewdrop for the very first time and had danced to the Big Music, and they were stretched out above their common selves.

And if any of you don't believe this tale, and you go up to Eel River, and any of the hands will show you the crinkled place on the face of the highest cliffs up there, which marks the spot where the Big Music busted through. If you need directions to the place, just ask a bluejay.

Briefly

CSI Blaine County Center sets classes

HAILEY - Registration is under way for a variety of summer classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center.

Women in Fiction classes for women's writing fiction, is planned for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 5 through 19, at the Community School in Ketchum. The fee is \$35, plus the book.

Introduction to Computers is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 6 through 20, in the Fox Building. Cost is \$75, plus the book.

Ants and Plants and Tots is for children ages 3-5, accompanied by a parent or guardian. It will be held at 11 a.m. July 8 at Hemingway School. Cost is \$20 per pair (one adult and one child).

Flower Press/Card Making will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 8 at Hop Porter Park. The fee is \$40, plus materials.

Kids on Computer Club is planned for 2 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 10 through 14, in the Fox Building. Cost is \$35.

Word for Windows is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 10 through 24, in the Fox Building. The fee is \$75, plus the book.

An Actor's Workshop will be held all day Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11 through 20, in the Fox Building. Cost is \$75.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Blaine County Center at 788-2038.

Gardens among North Side classes

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned three enrichment classes to begin soon.

"What's Bugging Your Garden?"

is a class on garden bug problems and solutions. It will meet from 10 a.m. to noon July 8 at the center. The fee is \$8.

Intermediate sign language is set for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11 through 20, at the center. Cost is \$30, plus the book.

A College for Kids class entitled "Painting with Watercolor" will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. July 15 and 22, at the center. The \$15 fee includes all supplies. The class is designed for students ages 6 and older.

Pre-registration is required. Call 934-8678 for more information.

CSI plans multi-media workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has planned a two-day multi-media workshop for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 14 and 15 in Evergreen A-21.

Multi-media is the use of a computer to provide a multi-sensory experience as part of a lecture, laboratory or individualized instruction.

The one-credit course will focus on keeping pedagogy first while selecting types of media to incorporate into a classroom.

Identifying software that meets needs and resources and determining what hardware supports the selected software are included.

Rick Parker and Jim Wilson are the instructors. Participants must have previous computer experience or have taken an Introduction to Computer class. The fee is \$72.

Registration may be completed at the Taylor Building Records Office or a CSI off-campus center in Burley, Gooding or Hailey.

Compiled from staff reports

Learn about grants

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A grant-writing workshop will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho this month.

The one-credit course will present the basic elements of grant writing that is essential to fund raising.

Class will meet 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 14 and 15 in Shields 204. Cost is \$80. Pre-registration is required at the Taylor Building Records Office or an off campus center in Burley, Hailey or Gooding. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2266.

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The Physicians of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital are pleased to welcome

David A. Johnson, M.D.
Vascular Surgery

Dr. Johnson is joining the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, effective Monday, July 17, 1995.

APPOINTMENTS ARE BEING MADE NOW
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"Serving the Magic Valley since 1947"

Spotlight on the valley

Moran attains honors

Andrew G. Moran recently graduated with high honors from Idaho State University in Pocatello, with a zoology major and anthropology minor. He has been accepted at and will attend the University of Utah School of Medicine in Salt Lake City. He was involved in the Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma national honor societies. Moran is the son of Gregory and Margaret Moran and the grandson of Margaret L. Goethe, all of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1993.

Quessnell learns leadership

Elizabeth Quessnell recently attended the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation leadership camp as the delegate from Twin Falls High School. HOBY is a organization designed for high school sophomores with outstanding leadership skills. Every high school in the United States selects a HOBY ambassador each year. Twin Falls has participated in the program for more than 15 years. Quessnell is the daughter of Mike and Valerie Quessnell of Twin Falls. She is active in Future Farmers of America, 4-H, Job's Daughters, DECA and basketball.

Hazelton girl a finalist

Christa Okelberry, daughter of Mark and Cheryl Okelberry of Hazelton, was selected as a finalist in the 1995 Miss Teen of Idaho Scholarship and Recognition program. Finalists are judged on scholastic record, service and achievement to school and community and personal development of talents, special interests, personality and poise. Christa will be a senior at Valley High School, where she will be student body secretary and dance team captain. She and her debate partner, Steven Huetting, placed first in their district for policy debate. She plans to attend Ricks College in Rexburg and Idaho State University in Pocatello. She would like to thank

Boyd among top team

The University of Idaho Student Advertising Club was the second-place winner at the 1995 National Student Advertising Competition in Tampa, Fla. Amy Boyd of Twin Falls is a senior advertising major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny E. Boyd of Twin Falls.

Jensen scores high

Meredith Jensen recently scored a perfect 1,600 on her Scholastic Achievement Test college entrance examination. She will be a senior at East Meadow High School in East Meadow, N.Y. She is a recipient of the Bausch and Lomb, Rensselaer Polytechnic and Xerox awards given to outstanding students in math, science, humanities and social services. She is a violinist and will attend the School of Orchestral Studies at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center in Saratoga, N.Y., this summer, where she will study with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

She is president of her school's National Honor Society and Environmental clubs and editor of the school newspaper. She is the granddaughter of Mac Jensen, former owner of Save-On Drugs.

Her father is J. Christopher Jensen, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965 and Columbia University in 1969. He practices law in New York City.

Legion swears in officers

At the May 1995 meeting of Gooding American Legion Perry Byam Post 30, officers for 1995-96 were sworn in by 4th District Commander John Lawson. New officers are Paul Koonce, post commander; Wayne Bretz, first vice commander; Gale Wood, second vice commander; Dennis Naunus, service officer; and Dwan Butler, post chaplain. Lloyd Trimmer and Joe DeLashmutt stayed on as post adjutant and sergeant at arms, respectively, and Eric Sueaz was elected as a sergeant at arms for the coming year. Trimmer and Koonce were selected as delegates to the 1995 state convention in Boise. The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind was selected as runner-up for the Idaho American Legion Employer of the Handicapped

award. School awards were given to ISDB graduate, Tam Rogers, and Frahm Junior High School student, Jennie Nelson. Honorable mention went to Duke Cheney.

Pothier attends Boys State

Jason Pothier recently attended the 1995 Boys State program as the delegate from Gooding High School. He is active in sports- and civic activities and maintains a good academic standing. He is the son of Norm and Kris Pothier of Gooding and was selected by members of the American Legion Perry Byam Post 30 in Gooding.

Boyd makes honor roll

Summer Boyd of Twin Falls has been named to the spring semester dean's honor roll at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. She completed a minimum 15 hours and maintained at least a 3.25 grade point average.

Lowder makes fly school

Tiffany Lowder of Hailey is one of 40 high school students selected to attend the Aviation Career Education Academy in July in Boise.

She will be able to participate in roles of aviation and aerospace in society and will be instructed in aviation history, aerodynamics, aeronautical charts, cross country, navigation and aerospace science.

She will also tour aviation facilities and be able to fly with an experienced pilot to become familiar with aircraft controls and flight procedures. The academy is sponsored by the Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Aeronautics.

Whitman degrees earned

Alexander Maksik of Sun Valley and Christopher Foster of Hailey are recent graduates of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., with bachelor of arts degrees in English.

Maksik is the son of Jon M. and Leslie A. Maksik of Sun Valley and a 1991 graduate of the Community School in Sun Valley.

Foster graduated from Wood River High School in Hailey in 1991 and is the son of Linda A. Foster of Hailey.

Locals earn scholarships

Golden Key, the national scholastic

and service honorary at the University of Idaho in Moscow, has announced the names of its new members, which include Todd Wells, Arnold Wetzstein and Patricia Wetzstein, all of Buhl; Audrey Swayze of Filer; John Marshall of Jerome; and Brett Madron of Twin Falls. Wells is a junior veterinary science major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wells; Arnold Wetzstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wetzstein and a senior-civil engineering major, and Patricia Wetzstein is a senior English education major and the daughter of Alice Heath. Swayze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swayze and a senior special education major; Marshall is a junior electrical engineering major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marshall, and Madron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Madron and a junior mechanical engineering major.

Quessnell has scholarship

Matthew Quessnell is the recipient of a Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship for the 1995-96 academic year at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Scholarships are funded from interest monies accrued on funds from the sale of the sorority chapter house to the university.

Eligible students include parents, siblings, children or grandchildren of sorority members from any U.S. chapter.

Mitchell accepted

Blake Mitchell of Hazelton is one of three students from the Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell that have been accepted at the University of Washington medical school. He majored in zoology and chemistry at Albertson and spent the past two summers as an intern at the Salmon River Medical Clinic in Stanley.

He is the son of Jon M. and Leslie A. Mitchell of Sun Valley and a 1991 graduate of the Community School in Sun Valley.

Foster graduated from Wood River High School in Hailey in 1991 and is the son of Linda A. Foster of Hailey.

Market Game sponsored by the Idaho Center for Economic Education at Boise State University. Team members were Robert Blatter, Steven Dodd, Carmel Adrian, Michele Hazen and Marcella Martinez. Advisors were Connie Pepper and K. Cutler. Participants buy and sell stocks and bonds with theoretical funds and use daily transactions on the New York American and NASDAQ exchanges for a 10-week period. The Twin Falls team concluded the game with \$126,409. The ICEE is operated through BSU's College of Business and Economics.

Brown earns master's

Darcie Brown, daughter of Jeanne and Harold Brown of Gooding, is a recent graduate of Washington University in St. Louis. She received a master of science degree in civil engineering. Washington University is one of America's leading private teaching and research institutions.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301.

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SMILE: The Exposures catalog calls itself "A whole new way to look at pictures." It's a treasure chest of all sorts of frames, display cases and storage for photos and pictures.

The goods: MacKintosh triptych frame, \$69 (three-piece, laminated birch, free-standing frame in Arts & Crafts style); autumn vine shoebox photo file, \$19.95; matted leather album, \$105 (50 acid-free pages); wrought-iron photo rod, \$79 (for hanging framed photos).

To receive a free catalog, call

(800) 222-4947.

SHOP YOUR PC: You'll be able to shop CompuServe's Electronic Mail on CD-ROM later this year. The company will bundle its CD version of the online service with multimedia upgrade kits. About a dozen merchants will have selected products on Mall CD, according to CompuServe.

CompuServe members will be able to order merchandise from Mall CD with the click-of-a-button; those who buy upgrade kits and choose not to join CompuServe can explore

the mall and order merchandise through a toll-free number. Look, too, for the CompuServe Electronic Mail to debut on the Internet this fall.

GREEN TIP: When shopping for cosmetics, avoid products in flashy but wasteful containers. Instead, look for cosmetics with more contents and less packaging — preferably, recyclable packaging.

— from Shopping for a Better Environment, by Laurence Tasaday

— Compiled from wire service reports

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GRAB FOR \$2,000 NIGHTLY

In addition to the Sunday Grab For Cash, win nightly with drawings at 6:00 pm, 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm, Monday through Saturday. Winners will have the chance to grab up to \$2,000 in the "Whirlwind Money Machine."

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Just present your Plateau Players Club Card at the Players Club Booth to receive a free ticket. You must be a Players Club member, so sign up today. It's fun, it's easy and it's free. Additional drawing tickets will be distributed daily to all gaming customers throughout the casino. The more you play, the more chances you have to win.

Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Salad bar
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Meatloaf

Activities
 Library, Pobl Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
 Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Tuesday
 Center closed for Independence Day.

Wednesday
 Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
 Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Foot clinic from 1 to 5 p.m. Bring a towel.

Sunday, July 9
 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beef porcupines
Wednesday: Salad bar
Friday: Meatloaf

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Monday
 Center closed for Independence Day.

Tuesday
 Center closed for Independence Day.

Wednesday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

A representative from Idaho Power will speak on "What Happens When the Lights go Out" from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Saturday
 Float in Good Neighbor Day Parade and Wheel of Fortune in the park.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
 2421 Overland, Burley
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Chili boats
Wednesday: Cheesburgers
Thursday: Breaded veal
Friday: Salmon loaf

Activities
Wednesday
 Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.

Friday
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Wednesday: Chicken fricassee
Thursday: Boiled beef, creole
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
 Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.

Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.

Monday
 Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.

Friday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.

SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.

A Jackpot trip is planned for 10 a.m. Sunday, July 16. Call Aline Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107 to make reservations.

The center is requesting help with the concession booth on the square every day through Tuesday. Senior and non-senior volunteers would be greatly appreciated.

A new series of oil painting classes will be starting in September. Contact Blanche Nielsen at the center to enroll.

Monday
 Center closed for Independence Day.

Tuesday
 Center closed for Independence Day.

Wednesday
 Crafts and pinochle after lunch; Mary Salermo, Pinochle chairman.

Thursday
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday
 Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Noon meal
Tuesday: No noon meal
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Cook's choice
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

Activities

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Monday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Fund raiser from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with sloppy joes, potato salad, baked beans, bread and butter pickles, dessert and drink. The cost is \$5 and \$2.50 for children under 10.

Tuesday
 Kiwanis breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the center.

Wednesday
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday
 Center closed.

Friday
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday
 Blood pressure checks from 11 a.m. to noon.

Monday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
 308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Homestyle chicken and noodles
Thursday: Roast pork

Activities
Monday
 Open pool at 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

Tuesday
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday
 Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.

Thursday
 Center closed for Independence Day.

Friday
 Open pool at 9 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
 Bus to Jackpot leaves at 3 p.m.

Thursday
 Open pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Friday
 TOPS at 5 p.m.
 Pinochle at 7 p.m.

Saturday
 Open pool at 9 a.m.
 Bridge at 9 a.m.

Sunday
 Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Ham sajad sandwich and cream of broccoli soup

Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Beef with gravy
Thursday: Turkey fricassee over rice

Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Activities
Monday
 Acrobatics at 11 a.m.

Tuesday
 Acrobatics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday
 Acrobatics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

Friday
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday
 Old Time Fiddlers will perform after lunch.

Sunday
 Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per plate.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
 203 Wilson, Eden
 Dinner is served at noon.

Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Activities
Monday
 Center closed for Independence Day.

Tuesday
 Center closed for Independence Day.

Wednesday
 Bake day.

Thursday
 Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday
 Brunch with french toast from 9 a.m. to noon.

QUIET SALE

SHHHHHHHHHH

We will be closed Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, July 2, 3, and 4. But we will be having a Quiet Sale.

We will have sale prices posted in all vehicles on our lot. If you have time, stop by, look at what we have... If you see something you like, stop in Wednesday and we will gladly appraise your trade-in or help you arrange low interest financing and leasing. We have cash rebates available on selected models.

Have a safe July 4th and we will see you Wednesday.

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 141 Morrison Street
 733-2882

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 Quick Care
 570 Shoup Ave. West
 736-8912

Ardella Kemmler, M.D.
 Rheumatology
 526-M Shoup Ave. West, #2
 734-8660

Robert Mitgang, M.D.
 Neurosurgeon
 650 Addison Ave. West
 737-2520

Paul Axford, M.D.
 Urologist
 496 Shoup Ave. West
 734-5484

Kerry Pulver, M.D., Ph.D.
 Oncology/Hematology
 Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center
 737-2441

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 Family Practice
 Quick Care
 570 Shoup Ave. West
 736-8912

Mark Plant, D.D.S.
 Oral Surgeon
 590 Falls Ave.
 734-3562

Ted Rea, M.D.
 Gastroenterology
 325 Martin Street, #2
 734-1266

Donald Thornton, M.D.
 Internal Medicine
 526-D Shoup Ave. West
 734-3457

Help us welcome some fresh new faces to our health care community.

In our ongoing effort to respond to the needs of our community, the medical staff and health care professionals of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would like to take this opportunity to welcome these new physicians. Bringing more physicians to the Magic Valley represents just one of the ways we improve the quality of health care service available to you.

For more information on these new members of our medical staff, or other physicians in the community, call our Information & Referral Service at 737-2065 or 1-800-649-9798.

Joining our medical staff this summer:

Michael Taylor, M.D.
 Ophthalmology

Barbara Andersen, M.D.
 Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center
 Radiation Oncology

Elliot Hall, M.D.
 Pediatrics

Lisa Burgett, M.D.
 Internal Medicine

Sidney Van Assche, M.D.
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It pays to buy your paint at a REAL paint store where paint is a specialty—a real sideline.

English girl finds friendliness in U.S.

She was a pretty English country girl who married a handsome American paratrooper from the famed 82nd Airborne camped across the road.

But their World War II romance was purely accidental.

"I went to dances every weekend at the English Legion down the street," recalls Jean Goodwin, 69, of Anaheim, Calif. "A sister had sewn me a beautiful red crepe dress, and the first time I wore it, I thought I was the cat's meow."

"But before I got near the dance floor, a soldier bumped me and spilled beer down my dress. I howled. I let him know he had ruined my evening. He apologized, even offered to pay for dry cleaning. I scoffed. Later, he asked me to dance. And asked the next night. And the next."

His name was Edgar. When he stopped by to invite her to lunch



Aging
Lucille S. deView

one Saturday, she was in curlers and blanketed in soot from cleaning the fireplace.

"Ed said it didn't matter," she remembers.

Jean, the youngest of 13 children, was warned by her siblings about those "fast" Americans. But jittersubbing with Ed relieved the terror of the bombings that kept the family huddled in their basement at night; it compensated for the boredom of her factory job weaving military gear.

Soon she was humming "Good night, sweetheart." And when Ed disappeared on missions to battle-

fronts, she worried until he returned safely.

Her family staged a homemade wedding for the couple with "gown, veil and all" at the church in town.

A year later, the bad news came. Ed was wounded by shrapnel behind his eyes and flown to the United States for care. Jean and her infant son were shipped on the Queen Mary to join him, along with the first war brides to arrive in this country.

"I was awed by the Statue of Liberty, and for a small-town girl, the New York skyscrapers made me gasp. I was scared, but you do what you have to do in life. So I dug in."

In Cleveland, she rode buses with her son every day for six months to visit Ed in the hospital. Neighbors pitched in with sparse furnishings for their apartment. Shopkeepers teased her affectionately about being a Limey.

"The friendliness of Americans swept me off my feet," she says.

"Ed recovered, though he suffered recurring pain. He became an accountant; Jean worked in a car factory. Jean missed her family but never thought of returning to England; eventually one sister moved near.

Jean and Ed had four children. He died 44 years ago. "He was a nice man. Everyone loved him," Jean says. "We had a good life."

War-time anniversaries this year bring back the past, but Jean doesn't dwell on it. "I live in the present," she says. "I'm thankful for every day I'm alive."

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, P.O. Box 11626 Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

For all your classified needs
Times-News Classified 733-0931

DISCOVER NEW WORLDS Without Crossing An Ocean.

Young folks from countries across the globe will arrive this August with one wish: to spend a semester or a year as an American teenager.

Each year families across the US discover new worlds by hosting a foreign exchange student, aged 15-18, from Germany, Spain, Brazil, Japan, Russia or one of many other countries around the world through the not-for-profit AIES Foundation's Academic Year In America (AYA) program.

AYA teens are carefully screened for their English and academic ability, and arrive with their own medical insurance and spending money. Host families gain an understanding and appreciation for another culture, and receive a scholarship toward international travel.

AYA is inviting interested families to contact:

Frank (800) 322-4678 ext. 5410

Quarter of elderly may suffer malnutrition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite America's reputation for plenty, 25 percent of people age 65 or older may suffer from some form of malnutrition, experts say.

One half of elderly hospital patients are malnourished, as are two in five nursing home residents. Sixteen percent of all older people consume fewer than 1,000 calories per day.

Poverty is an obvious and common cause, but the condition is pervasive even among those who are not poor, according to experts.

"Too often people just focus on economics. They think poor people don't have the money to get the right foods," said Deborah Clark, staff director of the Nutrition Screening Initiative, a research group lobbying doctors to routinely screen their patients for nutrition.

"That's a risk factor, but we're seeing it regardless of income because of things like medications, oral health, mental health and functional status," she said.

Few doctors are trained to recognize malnutrition despite knowing that well-nourished elderly people become ill less often, recover from illnesses and injuries quicker and are less expensive to treat, said Julie Stauss, a member of the American Dietetic Association's government affairs team.

to have lost spouses, are often depressed and not eating."

• **Mobility.** An older person may have enough money to buy food, but have no way of getting to a grocery store and bringing food home, experts said. Elderly people who need help caring for themselves often can't cook.

• **Unbalanced diet.** The wrong combination of foods can lead to malnutrition, even among the overweight, Stauss said.

Malnutrition "doesn't mean just lack of calories. You could be over-weight and eating lots of calories and maybe eating the wrong things. You could be eating but not having enough calcium or other nutrients you need to stay healthy," she said.

• **Problems with chewing or swallowing.** Dental or throat problems could make eating enough food difficult. It could also discourage the elderly from eating a wide variety of foods, experts said.

Chronic illness. The elderly population shows a higher incidence of chronic illnesses, and many of those conditions — diabetes, hypertension, cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis and anemia — are related to nutrition, Stauss said. They also can be caused or aggravated by an improper diet.

• **Medication.** Some medications or certain combinations of several different drugs can dampen appetite, Clark said. "They may experience a change in taste. They may get constipation or get drowsy. These are all side effects that cause people from time to time to not eat properly."

• **Poverty.** Many older people on fixed incomes simply can't afford to maintain a high nutritional status, experts said. According to Census Bureau figures, about 12 percent of all elderly are poor.

"Often they're making choices between food and heat or food and prescriptions," Wolfe said.

Advocates for the elderly want doctors and other health care providers to check their patients' nutritional status as routinely as they check their blood

pressure. An American Dietetic Association study showed that for every dollar spent on nutrition screening and intervention, at least \$3.25 in medical costs are saved.

Health care workers can gauge nutritional levels accurately by using one of several different questionnaires that ask about a person's eating habits, illnesses, medications, weight, alcohol consumption and social habits. Answers to each question are weighted through a point system, and the total indicates whether a patient is at risk for malnutrition, according to the Nutrition Screening Initiative, formed five years ago by the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Dietetic Association and the National Council on Aging.

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THE TIMES-NEWS GAINS CIRCULATION IN MINI-CASSIA

Acceptance of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Edition has been overwhelming! Since we began this special zoned edition on April 26th, circulation in the Mini-Cassia area has increased 453 households while our competition has lost 266 (April 26-June 26). Why the switch? Area residents have compared and decided to go with the paper that is truly interested in the community and is covering it. Advertisers, too, have decided to go with a winner! More and more Mini-Cassia Merchants are relying on The Times-News to carry their advertising message to their customers. To subscribe or advertise in this changing market, call 677-4042 today!

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South Idaho Press

-266

The Times-News

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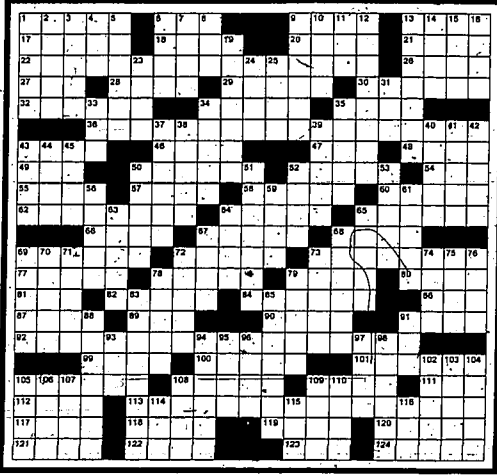
THE Sunday Crossword

DEMOCRACY DEFINED
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Master, in India
- 6 Father
- 9 Swore
- 13 Cartoonist Al
- 17 — do mantha
- 18 God of love
- 20 First name in myerlets
- 21 Lagomorph
- 22 Start of a quotation by Fisher Ames
- 26 Press
- 27 Chum
- 28 Placed
- 29 Actor's script
- 30 Starts over
- 32 Rallily, old style
- 34 North
- 35 Laprechaun land
- 36 More of quotation
- 43 Scottish hillside
- 46 Heavy's companion
- 47 Gun's motor
- 48 Moon or Gray
- 49 Cay
- 50 Stander
- 51 Illinois
- 52 Entree
- 54 Moslem callih
- 55 Sudden shock
- 57 Mine entrance
- 58 Vote into office
- 60 West Point student
- 62 Flumdiptin
- 64 Author — Ingalls
- 65 Teach lovingly
- 66 Building wings
- 67 Mongol
- 68 Singer Vaid
- 69 Fox
- 72 African native
- 73 Spring biopic
- 77 To barren sister...
- 78 Flower part
- 79 Parched
- 80 Walk through water
- 81 One — million
- 82 — Park, CO
- 84 Sinclair idios
- 86 Armcha or Ho
- 87 Goods: abbr.
- 89 Sakor
- 93 Of light: pret.
- 91 Game on hereback
- 92 More of a quotation
- 99 Liton
- 104 Captain European
- 101 Shore bird
- 105 More hopeful
- 108 Pilot
- 110 — Camera
- 112 Oil cart
- 121 End of quotation
- 117 Brightest star in Lyra
- 119 Repute
- 118 Regional



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7/2/95

- 120 Deputy
- 121 Organic compound
- 122 Firm
- 123 Scottish cap
- 124 Playgrounds
- DOWN
- 1 Before/beat or justice
- 2 Island in the Frith of Clyde
- 3 Rollie
- 4 Mischievous spirit
- 5 Biblical land
- 6 Take-out shop
- 7 Sheharan
- 8 Physicist
- 9 Bon of the stage
- 10 Notable parafide
- 11 Mischievous creature
- 12 Cat back
- 13 Oriental
- 14 Swiss river
- 15 Take-out a ship
- 16 Sires
- 19 More absurd
- 20 Facillite
- 21 Pedestal fudgo
- 25 Blue dye
- 31 Make a mistake
- 33 Sheepfold

- 34 Young bird of prey
- 35 Turn inside out
- 37 Rephrasms
- 38 Outcom
- 39 Low-growing shrub
- 40 Moslem decree
- 41 City near Chicago
- 42 Make a sweater
- 43 au thurn
- 44 Brook
- 45 Upon
- 50 Aeoaplan work
- 51 Snapper on Puget Sound
- 52 Munich mixer
- 53 Boa
- 54 In what place?
- 59 Hawaiian feast
- 61 Archer's weapon
- 62 Water plants
- 64 Turner
- 65 Bistros
- 67 Bugle call
- 68 Root/vegetable
- 69 Cordal
- 70 Cortado/Indian
- 71 Nautic term
- 72 Mauldin
- 73 Plow pioneer
- 74 Pedestal
- 75 Pedestal figure
- 76 Funny Jay



Somebody needs you

A person is needed to install a suspension bar over the tub for an elderly, disabled man. If you can help, call Michelle or Lenora at the Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

Twin Falls County is in need of volunteers for its Neighborhood Accountability Boards (N.A.B.) and for the Teens Encouraged by Adult Mentors (T.E.A.M.) program. Background checks may be required. Those community members who wish to make a difference in a youth's life, call Amber Slosson at 736-4215.

The RSVP Respite II Program at the College of Southern Idaho is looking for clients, caregivers and volunteers. If you need a break or want to volunteer, call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.

The Meals on Wheels Program is in need of drivers for the president's streets. Locust and Montague areas. Delivery will take 1- to 1 1/2 hours each day, Monday through Friday. Volunteers are needed for each day of the week. Mileage will be reimbursed. If you can help, call Kathy at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center at 734-5084.

The Posada Ministry directed by Sr. Rosemary Boessen is in need of baby and children's clothing, blankets and food to be used for needy migrant families. If you can help, call 734-8700.

The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. Volunteers are appointed by the court to act as Guardians ad Litem for these children. Guardians are trained to investigate and monitor child abuse cases. Volunteers are needed in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas Counties. Persons interested in more information are encouraged to call the CASA office to request an application. Call 1-800-251-6890 or (208) 324-6890.

A trailer house is needed for a man and his baby to live in. Will trade storage of trailer for use of same. Call Wanda Skelton at 733-

9351, ext. 3037 if you can help.

Help is needed to greet visitors at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. The museum is open from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. If you can help, call Phyllis Perrine at 733-0735 or Jeanne and Don Dean at 423-5907.

A 15-year-old boy is ready to graduate from the Idaho Youth Ranch and needs a home. He has been working on his anger problems and has some abandonment issues and has expressed that grief through anger. He is in special education and is doing well. He is polite and has a strong sense of fairness.

He needs a family with no younger children, and would do well with another male the same age or older. He needs a home that is structured but not regimented. A family where compromise and discussion occur regularly would be ideal. Training and reimbursement will be provided. If you can help, call Donna Stalley at Family and Children's Services at 734-4000.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: mattresses (twin and double sizes), kitchen utensils (especially can openers, spoons and ladles), pots and pans, towels, blankets, kitchen linens, backpacks, school supplies, children's clothing, area rugs, and televisions and radios in good repair. If you can donate, call Don Black at 736-2166.

A woman with Cerebral Palsy and confined to a wheelchair is in need of volunteers to help her with shopping, putting up drapes, fixing her wheelchair, raising her computer desk, finding an adaptable dog leash for her dog, and assisting her with technical support for computer programs, especially desktop publishing that is easy for a disabled person to use. If you can help, call 736-0990. Please leave a message if she is not available.

Do you have a love for children and are financially stable? Perhaps you'd consider becoming a foster parent. All you have to do is provide a stable environment and lots of love to a misfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance.

If you can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.L. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following areas: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Respite Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-6600.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain J. Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits.

We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Burley, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Husband's little cabin in woods a big source of dread for wife

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago my husband, "Al," took a notion to buy property in a nearby state. He has a tendency to be depressed, and I have a tendency to say yes to make him happy. So, seven years and \$70,000-norred dollars later, we own a family cabin in West Virginia. It is now semi-retired, and it's the center of his world.

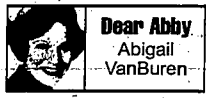
My problem — He expects me to accompany him and share his enthusiasm for the place, but I'm no more interested in it than I am in the man on the moon. I'm quite happy staying home and pursuing my own interests, which are many. (None of them involves "fooling around.") When I'm at the cabin, I feel isolated, trapped and homesick.

Al is so attached to the place that he takes my rejection of personal time. (Or class when I tell him I feel, he just doesn't hear me.) I dread the approaching summer.

Surely, I'm not the only wife in a long marriage (35 years) whose husband finds a new pastime — golf, a boat, bridge — and insists that his wife accompany him. How many other women dealt with this problem? What do you suggest I do?

— BOXED IN, IN MARYLAND.

DEAR BOXED IN: Sit down with your husband and work out a compromise. You are entitled to spend some of the summer doing what you enjoy. But don't put Al in the position of doing everything alone — or that will be the beginning of the end. Even though you're not joined at the hip, you are married, and marriage requires COMPROMISE. Perhaps you could pursue some of your interests at the cabin. For



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

has some deeper problems, but I also think a little less nagging would improve the situation. The more you harp, the more they shut you out. (This is my second marriage, and I learned a lot from my first one.) Erik and I are very happy together, and he does spend time with me. But I also understand that he needs time alone as much as I do, so we give each other that space when it's needed.

I married my best friend, so if he spends a little too much time with "Belle" — go what? I wouldn't trade him for the world.

— COMPUTER WIDOW IN VIRGINIA.

DEAR COMPUTER WIDOW: Obviously, you are sufficiently secure in your marriage to be comfortable with your husband's pursuing his own interests.

You should be so commended for your realistic and healthy attitude.

DEAR ABBY: We received a lovely engraved wedding invitation recently. At the bottom of the reply card was printed: "Please make gifts in the form of contributions toward the purchase of a family car." Can you believe it!

— AMAZED

DEAR AMAZED: Yes, I can believe it. I once received a letter about a wedding invitation that advised the guests that the couple were registered at a travel agency, and they could use cash toward a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Another invitation specified a minimum of \$50 for the gift, while still another instructed guests to deposit money in the couple's savings account, listing the bank and account number!

Pocatello, Highland seek area graduates from '65

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Pocatello and Highland high school Class of 1965 has planned its 30-year reunion for Aug. 11-13.

The reunion committee is looking for several classmates.

People who were part of the Class of 1965 or knows informa-

tion about any class members who may not have received notice of the reunion are asked to call Renee Babcock at (208) 233-6620 or 83201.

The Sun Always Shines at the

4TH OF JULY SPECIAL: 300 Minutes.....\$27.50
600 Minutes.....\$50.00

733-1300 543 Filmore St. • Twin Falls

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. James N. Herman and his wife, Cpl. Shannon E. Herman have returned from a one year tour of duty with the Marine Corps in Okinawa, Japan.

They are bringing his mother, Mary Hinton and his grandfather, retired Army Lt. Col. Robert F. Eisenhauer of Twin Falls.

She is an ammunition specialist and was recently awarded a Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance of her duties: Her home is in Park City, Mont.

They will assume duties after their leave at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He will be assigned as a weapons instructor and she will continue as an ammunition specialist.

Their first child (a boy), is expected in September.

SHOSHONE — Air Force Airmen Richard B. Shimer, son of George B. and Roberta J. Shimer of Shoshone, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1989 graduate of Shoshone High School.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Lynda F. Delcambre, daughter of Myranda Reese and Eden Gary L. Truescott of Jerome, has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. She is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School.

WENDELL — Air Force Airman 1st Class James S. Nance, son of Stephen E. and Marsha A. Nance of Wendell, has arrived for duty at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz.

Nance, an information specialist, is a 1993 graduate of Wendell High School.

RUPERT — Air Force Airman Jason C. Mani, son of Steve M. Mani of Rupert and grandson of Mel Vitp of National City, Calif., has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman Shawn W. Plowman, son of

Jackie Clay and stepson of William R. Clay of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1988 graduate of Dietrich High School.

SHOSHONE — Army Pvt. Kevin W. Kermer, son of Linda L. Rose of Ely, Nev., and nephew of Hershel Kermer of Shoshone, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

He is a 1990 graduate of Dietrich High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman Anthony S. Aslett, son of Delia M. Aslett of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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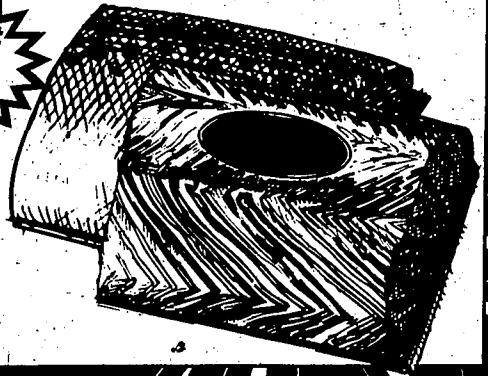
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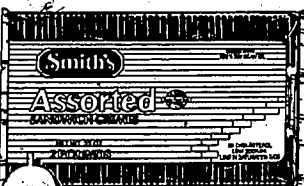
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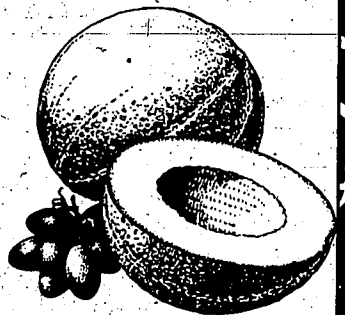
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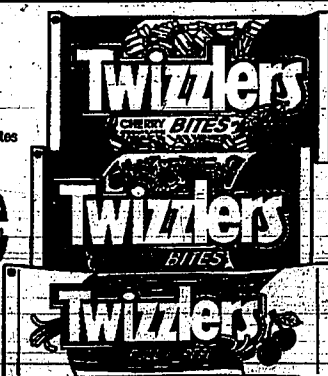
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Sports

Calgary grabs tourney lead



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Calgary's Charlie Hinton throws to first, but Luke Mickelson of Twin Falls slides safely into second during a double play attempt. A referee determined that Hinton did not tag the bag before throwing.

Cowboys A squad ekes out win

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

BUHL — After losing their first three games of the tournament by a total of three runs, the Twin Falls A Cowboys won a close battle with West High School from Salt Lake City to highlight the third day of the Buhl Invitational Legion-baseball tournament.

Grand Junction, Colo., split two games yesterday to move to 3-1. The tournament leader topped Roy, Utah, 6-4, and then was

shelled by Powell, Wyo., 11-4 later in the day. Roy dropped to 2-2, while the win moved Powell to 1-2.

Buhl lost to West 10-2 in the last contest, dropping the Tribe to 1-3.

Action concludes today with Grand Junction facing West at 9 a.m. West will then face Roy at noon, and Powell will play off against Twin Falls A at 3 p.m. The tournament's last game will be Powell facing the hometown Tribe of Buhl.

Nick Bullen's two-run homer in the sixth inning broke open a close game and led the Cowboys to their first victory.

"We dropped three close games so it was important for us to win a close game today," said Coach Mike Federico.

The Cowboys manufactured two first-inning runs via heads up baserunning by Kori Ruiter and Kirk Blackwood. Chris Scherbinke plated Bullen and R.D. Duncan with a third-inning single, and Ruiter

Twin Falls 9, West 6

Please see BUHL/D2

Utah racer cruises along Easy Street

Baker survives rough Jackpot 200 course

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Easy Street in the Jackpot 200 off-road race is littered with tilted race cars limping on flat tires.

The two-mile stretch, named Easy Street by masochistic race coordinators, is covered with rubber-munching rocks that took a bite out of the 28 racers who crossed it Saturday in the seventh annual race.

"That's where most of the racers had their problems," Jackpot 200 race organizer Rod Sorenson said. "Easy Street is very rocky. Those two miles are the toughest on the course."

Mike Baker avoided the ills of Easy Street, taking the checkered flag in his buggy-looking racer.

Baker, Ogden, finished the 205-mile course in 5 hours, 35 minutes and 33 seconds, beating out cars with more horsepower and better suspensions.

Only half of the 28 cars that started the race Saturday crossed the finish line. Rocks chomp tires,

dust clogs filters and dips slow cars in the race of attrition.

Buckled-in racers bounced around in the cabs of their cars and trucks like they were sitting on a wild bull.

The rugged off-road course was expanded this year to lessen the race's impact on the desert. For the first six years, the race followed a 25-mile loop on Bureau of Land Management property along the Nevada-Idaho border.

This year, the course was extended to a 41-mile trail, crossing U.S. Highway 93 twice and requiring only five laps.

Around 18 miles of the new course is through rough rock fields, including Easy Street.

James Price, a Denver, Colo., racer, battled through eight flat tires over the five lap race, but still finished third in his class.

"He probably would have won the overall if he hadn't spent 80 minutes changing tires," Sorenson said.

Racer Andy Clausen rolled over in his buggy, but was not injured.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Racing a modified Volkswagen Bug, Rick Taylor and co-pilot Mark Earls raced to first place in their class at the Jackpot 200 off-road race Saturday.

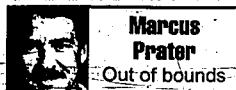
Wendell High coach keeps winning streak alive

How does a consistently successful coach adjust to losing? He doesn't.

That's how Gary Krumm adjusts to losing, first as an athlete and now as a coach: he doesn't lose.

Oh, he will, if he stays in coaching long enough. But what a run it's been up to this point, a run that has lasted more than 15 years. First as a player and now as a coach, Krumm, 32, has experienced a charmed existence like few others ever have in the Magic Valley area. That's why losing — the great equalizer in sports — must surely be just around the corner, waiting to hit him like a speeding bus.

"We're not talking a loss here or there because he's certainly experienced those. No, to offset all of the success he's had, we're talking losing — something in the order of a 1-9 football season or a 3-20 baseball season.



Marcus Prater
Out of bounds

Since Krumm is the head varsity football and baseball coach at Wendell High School, does that mean Trojan fans should brace themselves for that inevitable collision with the speeding bus? Not quite yet. The engine has started, but Krumm may be out of coaching before the bus gets up to speed, thereby keeping his remarkable record of success intact.

A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Krumm and longtime friend Lars Hovey were the only two seniors that year who competed in football, basketball and

baseball all three years. While the three-sport athlete is alive and well at high schools throughout the state, not many produce a three-sport star who earned that distinction fresh out of junior high.

Krumm was the quarterback/cornerback/punter in football, the point guard in basketball and the centerfielder in baseball. Highlights including taking a football team that was 8-10 as sophomores to a 7-2 record as seniors and batting .439 and going errorless in 196 innings in his senior baseball season. And to top it off, he was the sports editor of the Bruin News and a National Honor Society student.

From Twin Falls High, Krumm entered the collegiate ranks, first at the College of Southern Idaho, then at Iowa Western Community College and finally at Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa. An academic All-American as a senior, Krumm's

Brian Cliff baseball team won 47-11 in his last competitive year as an athlete.

Armed with a competitive fire and a teaching certificate, Krumm returned to the Magic Valley in 1988, and promptly guided the Kimberly High junior varsity football team to back-to-back 6-2 seasons and the JV basketball team to records of 21-2 and 20-1 in successive seasons. From there, Krumm moved on to Burley High, where he served as an assistant coach and helped lead the Bobcat baseball team to the A-2 state championship in 1992.

And then it was on to Wendell and his first varsity position as head of the football and baseball programs. He has gone 6-3 and 7-2 in football and took a baseball program that previously didn't exist and went 20-4 and 24-5.

Please see WINNING/D3

Morning line

Sports quote

66

If you can show bowling on ESPN and people find that exciting ... I'm sure wrestling can fit in there somewhere.

99

— Olympic wrestling golf medalist Kevin Jackson

Briefly

Dawn patrol observes golfer ace 2nd at Muni

TWIN FALLS — For the seventh time this week a Magic Valley golfer has reached the game's pinnacle.

Jesse Hernandez got his first hole-in-one Saturday on Twin Falls Municipal's par-three, 172-yard second hole. He used a seven-iron.

Members of the Saturday dawn patrol, Rich Birrell, Andy Venn and Mike Magallan, witnessed.

Idaho Sneakers home tennis matches tickets available

BOISE — Tickets are available now for the 1995 Idaho Sneakers World Team Tennis home matches.

The season will bring some of the top players in the world to Boise including the Sneakers own Amy Frazier, who is seeded 12th at Wimbledon and ranked 13th in the world.

Reserved tickets for home matches at the Boise State University Pavilion for \$20 for adults and \$12 for children 12 and under. General admission tickets are \$9.50 for adults and \$5.50 for children 12 and under.

All home matches begin at 7 p.m. and gates open at 6 p.m. For more information, telephone the Idaho Sneakers office at 384-0850. Tickets also are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets in the Treasure Valley or at the box office in the BSU Pavilion.

Home matches are scheduled for July 15, 17, 19, and 26, and Aug. 1, 2, 4 and 5.

Amato, Force, Johnson grab top drag racing positions

TOPEKA, Kan. — Joe Amato, John Force and Warren Johnson wrapped up the No. 1 qualifying positions Saturday night for the NHRA Western Auto Nationals.

Amato led in top fuel, Force in funny car and Johnson in pro stock after the last qualifying session at Heartland Park Topeka.

Final eliminations for the 10th event in the 1995 NHRA Winston Drag Racing series begin Sunday afternoon.

Amato, from Old Forge, Pa., stayed No. 1 with his pass of 4.758 seconds at 309.17 mph recorded on Friday night. His time was an event record, and his speed was a track record.

Force, from Torba Linda, Calif., preserved his spot after the quickest funny car field in NHRA history with a pass of 4.980 at 297.61 Saturday night in a Pontiac Firebird.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- Legion Baseball
- Twin Falls Cowboy Classic
- Volleyball
- Calgary Reds vs. Lethbridge, 10 a.m.
- Hillcrest vs. Calgary Blues, 1 p.m.
- Boise vs. Lethbridge, 4 p.m.
- Twin Falls vs. Boise, 7 p.m.
- Buhl Invitational
- Grand Junction vs. West, 9 a.m.
- Roy vs. West, noon
- Powell vs. Twin Falls, 3 p.m.
- Powell vs. Buhl, 6 p.m.
- Mountain Horner tourney
- Jerome vs. Dillon, Mont., 1 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

inside

Scores and stats **D2**

Weiskopf masters weather, Open

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Neither rain, thunder nor impending darkness could stop Tom Weiskopf from taking control of the U.S. Senior Open.

Weiskopf, shaking off a rain delay of nearly four hours, had four birdies and 10 pars over 14 holes Saturday before darkness suspended play in the third round of the \$1 million tournament.

Weiskopf moved to 10 under par and held a two-shot lead over Iso Aoki when play was halted with 10 golfers still on the Congressional Country Club course. After extending his string of bogey-free holes to 20, Weiskopf probably would have completed his round with the aid of flashlights if the rules allowed it.

"I think I would have liked to finish today, get the round over and done with," he said. "You don't have to worry about what is ahead of you, and the morning is easier because you get to sleep in."

The third round will be completed this morning, to be followed by the final 18 holes.

"It's just part of the game," Weiskopf said. "No one can control it. It's just a matter of safety."

Aoki, like Weiskopf, appeared to benefit from the rain delay. After opening the round with two bogeys, he moved into contention by tying a Senior Open record with five straight birdies.

He completed 16 holes before darkness interrupted his round.

Weiskopf was standing over a three-foot putt on No. 1 when thunder and lightning forced a stoppage of play. After waiting 3 hours, 42 minutes for the rain to subside, Weiskopf returned to make the putt.

He moved to seven under with a birdie on the par-4 10th, leaving a 4-iron approach a foot from the hole. He then added birdies on Nos. 7, 10 and 13, making putts from six, four and 13 feet.

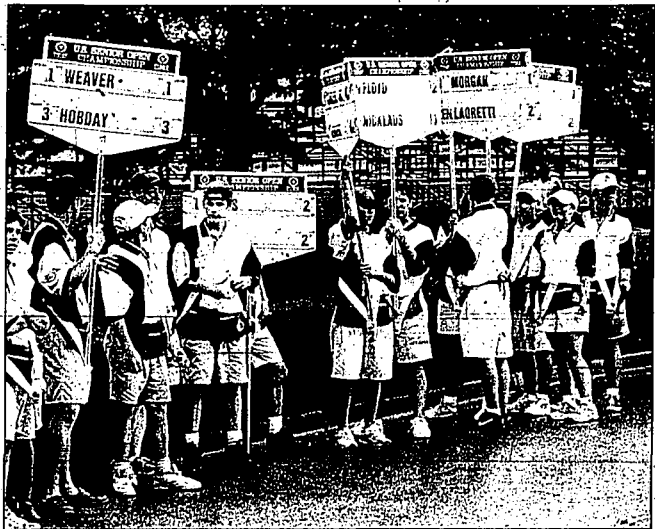
After his shaky start, Aoki remained two over after a par on No. 3. He then receded off birdies on Nos. 4 through 8, tying the tournament record set in 1985 by Dale Douglass. "I think the best thing to do is to make me relax and cool down after the two bogeys. That helped."

Peterson-Parker eyes 1st LPGA win

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Don't accuse veteran Peterson-Parker of being overconfident.

The 28-year-old non-winner who is in her fifth season on the LPGA Tour shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and held a one-stroke lead over Michelle McGinn after the second round of the \$500,000 Youngstown Warren Classic.

Peterson-Parker had a 36-hole total of 134 heading into today's final round at the Avalon Lakes Golf Course with eight players, including Nancy Lopez, within five strokes.



Standard bearers wait for their ride back to the course after weather halted play Saturday at the U.S. Senior Open in Bethesda, Md.

Local pro rebounds from shaky 80 for shot at win; Chi Chi alters style

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Larry Ringer had his vision back Saturday, although he failed to see the end result of the best shot of the day in the third round of the U.S. Senior Open.

Ringer, a local club pro, shared the first-round lead with a 68 Thursday, but followed that with a jittery 80 on Friday.

"I was so nervous I could barely see the golf ball. When I hit on the first hole I had tears in my eyes," he said.

Ringer rebounded Saturday, shooting a 2-under-par 69 for a 1-ov-217 total.

That was good enough for the clubhouse lead when rain interrupted play for 3 hours, 42 minutes shortly after 2 p.m.

Ringer was 6-over after a bogey on No. 5, but birdied four of the next six holes to get back on track. The highlight of his comeback round was an eagle on the 432-yard, par-4 14th hole.

After a sensational tee shot, Ringer stood 186 yards from the hole when he pulled a 5-wood out of

U.S. Senior Open notebook

his bag and fired away. The ball landed around five feet from the hole, bounced twice and dropped in.

"When the crowd yelled I knew something good happened there," Ringer said. "I didn't see it, but I wish I had."

CHI CHI CHANGES: When it comes to golf, you're never too old to refine your game.

Distraught after going 6-over through the first 36 holes, Chi Chi Rodriguez changed his style Saturday. The result was a 77 that felt even better than that.

"I stumbled onto something on the practice range. I moved my feet away maybe 8 inches and moved away from the ball," he said. "It was my most solid round of golf in maybe two years."

Rodriguez is far too far behind the leaders to win, but he was encour-

aged by the way he played in the third round.

"I had lost all my power. Everyone was hitting it past me," he noted. "Today I hit some drives 270 yards. I'm looking forward to playing the rest of the year."

EAGLE EICH: Dave Eichelberger eagled the 495-yard, par-5 sixth hole Saturday, but that only negated his double bogey on No. 2 and he finished with a 75 for a 225 total.

Eichelberger finished the opening round just two strokes off the lead, but barely made the cut after shooting an 80 Friday.

His eagle came when he chipped in with a sand wedge from 40 yards. "Every once in awhile, the good Lord lets one get in," he said. "You don't know why it does, and you don't know why not when it doesn't."

Eichelberger has finished second in two tournaments this season. His only win in three years on the senior tour was last year, in the Quicksilver Classic.



Jim Gallagher Jr., of Greenwood, Miss., blasts a shot from the sand on the 16th hole during Saturday's round of the FedEx-St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn. He bridled the hole to drop to 18 under and sole possession of the lead.

Gallagher holds slim lead in FedEx Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Gallagher preferred finishing after sundown Saturday rather than returning again to finish one hole. It rained out to be a move that cut his 54-hole lead in the FedEx-St. Jude Classic to one stroke.

Gallagher, who needs glasses to drive at night, needed his caddy to read his putt on No. 8, his 17th hole of the day.

Then he bogeyed the final hole, the par-4 9th, after driving into the left rough. He finished with a 3-under-par 68 and the stroke lead over Gene Sauers.

"You know it's a shame that it took us the last couple of holes to play fast," Gallagher said. "It's amazing, what darkness will do, but it was really slow out there for a while. But we moved around a little bit better on the back nine."

Gallagher already had a long day Saturday, showing up before 8 a.m. to make a 20-foot birdie putt — the only shot needed to finish the second round with a two-stroke lead.

The third round started late Saturday afternoon as Friday's long

rain delay forced most of the field to play 36 holes.

"Everybody, I think, was just trying to get in. Some of those guys had a real long day. I had to wait around all day," Gallagher said.

He had five birdies and two bogeys in the third round on an 18-under 195 total, bettering the course record of 198 set by Dan Forsman in 1992.

Sauers, playing in the group ahead of Gallagher, shot his own course record with a 29 on the back nine and finished with a 63 that included nine birdies and a bogey.

"I like to be a shot or so back because that gets me fired up and makes me a little more aggressive, I think," Sauers said. "If you've got a shot or two lead, you play for the lead. A shot back is right where I want to be."

The TPC at Southwind course yielded plenty of birdies and eagles before 2½ inches of rain fell Friday afternoon. But the water-logged course played longer Saturday with most balls stopping where they dropped.

Mantle says he didn't get special treatment

DALLAS (AP) — Baseball great Mickey Mantle doesn't understand why people think he got preferential treatment in receiving a new liver, he said in his first interview since the surgery.

"You know, people think I got that liver because of who I am, but they have rules they go by," Mantle said in Sunday's editions of the New York Daily News.

"They told me I had one day to live. If I hadn't got this one, I wouldn't have made it."

Mantle was hospitalized, May 28, and received a new liver June 8, two days after he was placed on the list of patients in need of an organ donor.

The transplant was done when doctors found Mantle had progressive liver failure they linked to a small malignant tumor, more than 40 years of excessive drinking, and a long dormant hepatitis C infection.

The 63-year-old Mantle was re-

leased from Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas on Wednesday after continuing to show significant improvement from the surgery. Mantle's doctors have said the former New York Yankees slugger's outlook for recovery is good, despite signs that his body has been slightly rejecting his transplanted liver.

Mantle told the Daily News he had never been so serious his condition was before he received the transplant.

"I didn't even know what was going on," he said. "I can't even remember them telling me anything. One day, I was hanging around, the next thing I knew I was already operated on."

For now, Mantle is resting at his youngest son Danny's home in North Dallas, where he has been living because he is separated from his wife, Marilyn, the younger Mantle told The Associated Press. He did not elaborate.

Winning

Continued from D1

And then it was on to Wendell and his first varsity position as head of the football and baseball programs. He was going 6-3 and 7-2 in football and took a baseball program that previously didn't exist and went 20-4 and 24-3.

So what's the secret to success, especially at the high school level where you can get stuck with a bad batch of talent on a regular basis? "I think the one thing we do right from the get-go is tell them how to win, then show them and then we can do it together. I'm really a strong believer in repetition of doing things the right way and then that becomes a habit," Krumm said.

"No, really, what is the secret?" "I don't stress winning. I stress preparation to win," Krumm said. "All right, that sounds like a coach, but in our business at the high school level, the little things add up,"

Krumm said.

Yeah, whatever. "Here's my theory: In sports, success breeds success and some people simply have a knack for winning. The sports pages are filled with stories about successful coaches, and certainly Krumm does not hold a patent on success at the high school level in Idaho, or on the process of positively shaping the lives of today's students.

What separates him from the others, though, is that he was able to turn an extraordinary athletic career into something comparable at the coaching level, all without experiencing a series of disasters while leading the staff through the years. "To his credit, he has sidestepped the speeding bus.

Marcus Prater is a Twin Falls native who started his sportswriting career in 1980 and has been hit by life's speeding bus more times than he cares to remember.

Women boxers fight for foothold in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Long before Taiya Vance put on her first pair of gloves, she was dodging verbal punches from friends and trainers who told her the world of boxing is no place for a woman.

But she eventually found a gym that would teach her the sport and prepare her for women's amateur competition. Her trainers at City Center Boxing say Vance has the potential to be among the nation's best female pugilists, on determination alone.

Indeed, after only one week of training, Vance has learned one important lesson: It will take more than a quick jab, a strong uppercut and smooth footwork to break into a sport men have dominated for centuries.

"It's nothing to make a career out of like a man would," Vance said. "It's society's way, it's always been like that. But I would like to compete now that I'm spending all this time and hard work learning how to box. I want to apply it."

Hundreds of women across the country have signed up for amateur boxing since 1993 when the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation decided to include them.

But many women have found they are forced to throw blows both inside and outside the ring in trying to make their mark on the sport. And the struggle has taken its toll in the form of a high dropout rate.

City Center Gym at the edge of Liberty Park signs about 100 boxers a year, including 12 women in 1994. This year, Vance and another female boxer were the only women to pay the \$20 annual fee.

"We're not really adequate here to have girls," said gym manager Tony Montoya. "It's not clean and we don't have private locker rooms or women's bathrooms."

Montoya hopes that will change when a new boxing facility within the renovated Glendale Youth Recreation Center opens in February. An anonymous \$250,000 donation will pay for separate locker rooms and bathrooms, as well as breast protectors, in an effort to attract more women.

"For Vance, any gym is better than nothing. At Jake's Boxing, the first gym she contacted, coach Jim Young told her simply to go somewhere else.

"He said you're not welcome here, we just don't train women," she recalled. "He said I'd get too harassed, it would just never work out. We don't want women here. The men don't want women here."

Young, whose father-in-law owns Jake's, said he discourages women from boxing because he



Taiya Vance works out in a Salt Lake City gym last week. Her trainers say she has the potential to be among the nation's best female boxers among a growing number since 1993, when they were included in the Amateur Boxing Federation.

doesn't believe it's a woman's sport. "There's something about a pretty girl and a blood nose — it's disgusting," Young said. "I don't want them with my guys. I don't want them sparring with my guys. I just don't want them in here."

Because Jake's is a private gym, he added, it can control its clientele.

Mike Andreason, president of the Utah Amateur Boxing Federation, said that although state and national rules encourage gyms to accept women, they are not prohibited from refusing them.

As a student majoring in exercise physiology, Vance was looking for a unique exercise that would stay off-boredom while still providing a rigorous workout and valuable self-defense skills. But she was getting discouraged.

"When I came here I had the idea that if this guy doesn't train me, someone's going to get sued," Vance said. "Because by then, I had put aside why I wanted to do it and started thinking they just won't let me."

There was a lawsuit by a 16-year-old Washington girl that got the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation, based in Colorado Springs, Colo., to recognize women participants two years ago.

"After we changed our rules she boxed one time and then never boxed again," said Irene Postma, director of the federation's local boxing committee services.

Apparently the girl was fascinated with the idea of boxing but was never really interested in the sport itself. She went so far as to legally change her name to Terry Malloy after Marlon Brando's character — an ex-prize fighter in the film "On the Waterfront" — because the federation requires that all participants register under their real names.

Although the girl's participation was minimal, her efforts to expand the sport to women had an impact.

After the federation amended its rules, 244 of its 23,500 athletes were women. This year, 444 women had signed up by May.

Los Angeles, New York and Chicago have attracted the most women. But even in those areas, the numbers are small compared to male participants.

The problem is that only Canada and the United States now recognize female boxing. So even if a woman does succeed at the national level, there is no way for her to advance to international competition.

Maddux, Braves close in on Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg Maddux's toughest critic — himself — found little fault in his performance Saturday night.

"That's as good as I can pitch. I can't pitch any better," Maddux said following the Atlanta Braves' 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

In winning his sixth in a row, Maddux (8-1) tied a career high with 11 strikeouts and issued no walks, extending his streak of walkless innings to 41.

"He gets the quickest out you've ever seen," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "Every time you look up, there's two outs on the board and he's been that way ever since we've had him. He just throws strikes."

Maddux surrendered only five hits and one earned run as the second-place Braves cut the Phillies' lead in the NL East to three games. His

four complete games this season tied Philadelphia's Tyler Green for tops in the league.

"My location was good and my changeup was good," said Maddux, who is shooting for a fourth straight Cy Young award. He has allowed only eight earned runs in his last eight starts, lowering his league-leading ERA to 1.78.

Maddux said the win was particularly important after the Braves lost the first game of the four-game series Friday night.

"These games are a lot bigger for us than for the Phillies," he said. "We were the ones down four games."

The Braves' hitting hero was David Justice, who gave Maddux all the runs he needed with a three-run homer in the fourth off David West (2-2).

Justice, who came off the disabled list June 16 following a shoulder injury, has been the key

player in four wins in the past week.

He threw out a runner at the plate last Saturday for the final out that preserved a victory, hit a two-run homer that was the margin of victory Monday, then hit another two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to lift Atlanta to a win Wednesday.

"I've come up in situations with men in scoring positions," Justice said. "I was fortunate to come up with the homers."

West felt he threw well except for a few bad pitches, including the one to Justice. "I gave Justice a ball right down the middle of the plate and that was the ball game," he said.

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said West pitched well. Maddux was superb.

"He used all his pitches, including that great straight change-up," Fregosi said. "He hit just about every spot he wanted."

Fielder blasts Tigers past Red Sox, 11-2

BOSTON (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit his 18th and 19th homers and drove in six runs to lead the Detroit Tigers to a Saturday victory over the Boston Red Sox on Saturday.

Chris Gomez was 4-for-5 and Bob Higginson hit his 10th home run for second-place Detroit, which trimmed Boston's lead in the AL East to four games.

Fielder hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to make it 9-0 and completed the scoring in the ninth with a two-run shot.

Felipe Lira (5-4) went 5-1-3 in innings for his fourth victory in five starts. Boston starter Erik Hanson (7-2) had his worst outing of the year, allowing five runs in four innings on seven hits and a walk.

Major Leagues

Twins 6, Indians 5

At Minneapolis, home runs by Pedro Munoz and Marty Cordova keyed a five-run second inning as Minnesota ended a five-game losing streak.

Eddie Murray homered and singled twice in the seventh and eighth innings as the winning streak ended. Murray now has 3,003 career hits and his 12th home run of the season gives him 472.

Brad Radtke (4-7) allowed two runs and nine hits in five innings. The Twins rookie walked one and struck out three. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 12th save as Minnesota ended an eight-game home losing streak.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 7

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa capped a four-RBI performance by singling home the tying run and scoring the winner in the seventh inning as the Chicago Cubs rallied for a 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sosa, who leads the NL with 52 RBIs, drove in the first run in the fifth inning, and doubled and scored in the third as Chicago built a 6-2 lead. St. Louis took a 7-6 lead in the seventh when Scott Cooper, who matched his career high with five RBIs, tripled with the bases loaded.

Giants 4, Padres 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Carreon homered and drove in three runs and Wilson Valenzuela pitched a 7-2 victory with three shutouts as the Giants won their third straight. Rod Beck got the final four outs for his 13th save.

Carreon hit a two-run single in the third and a single in the fifth to become the fifth pitcher in the sixth off Scott Sanders (5-3).

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	34	26	.567	0
Detroit	31	29	.516	3
New York	27	33	.450	7
Baltimore	27	33	.450	7
Chicago	23	37	.387	11
Minnesota	23	37	.387	11
Los Angeles	22	38	.367	12
Seattle	22	38	.367	12
San Diego	21	39	.347	13
Philadelphia	19	41	.313	15
San Francisco	18	42	.300	16
Washington	17	43	.288	17
Arizona	16	44	.267	18
California	15	45	.250	19
Atlanta	14	46	.233	20
St. Louis	13	47	.217	21
Colorado	12	48	.200	22
Pittsburgh	11	49	.188	23
Cleveland	10	50	.176	24
Chicago (2)	9	51	.152	25
San Francisco (2)	8	52	.136	26
Philadelphia (2)	7	53	.118	27
Los Angeles (2)	6	54	.100	28
San Diego (2)	5	55	.091	29
Arizona (2)	4	56	.071	30
San Francisco (3)	3	57	.051	31
Atlanta (2)	2	58	.034	32
Colorado (2)	1	59	.017	33
Pittsburgh (2)	0	60	.000	34
Cleveland (2)	0	61	.000	35
Chicago (3)	0	62	.000	36
San Francisco (4)	0	63	.000	37
Philadelphia (3)	0	64	.000	38
Los Angeles (3)	0	65	.000	39
San Diego (3)	0	66	.000	40
Arizona (3)	0	67	.000	41
San Francisco (5)	0	68	.000	42
Atlanta (3)	0	69	.000	43
Colorado (3)	0	70	.000	44
Pittsburgh (3)	0	71	.000	45
Cleveland (3)	0	72	.000	46
Chicago (4)	0	73	.000	47
San Francisco (6)	0	74	.000	48
Philadelphia (4)	0	75	.000	49
Los Angeles (4)	0	76	.000	50
San Diego (4)	0	77	.000	51
Arizona (4)	0	78	.000	52
San Francisco (7)	0	79	.000	53
Atlanta (4)	0	80	.000	54
Colorado (4)	0	81	.000	55
Pittsburgh (4)	0	82	.000	56
Cleveland (4)	0	83	.000	57
Chicago (5)	0	84	.000	58
San Francisco (8)	0	85	.000	59
Philadelphia (5)	0	86	.000	60
Los Angeles (5)	0	87	.000	61
San Diego (5)	0	88	.000	62
Arizona (5)	0	89	.000	63
San Francisco (9)	0	90	.000	64
Atlanta (5)	0	91	.000	65
Colorado (5)	0	92	.000	66
Pittsburgh (5)	0	93	.000	67
Cleveland (5)	0	94	.000	68
Chicago (6)	0	95	.000	69
San Francisco (10)	0	96	.000	70
Philadelphia (6)	0	97	.000	71
Los Angeles (6)	0	98	.000	72
San Diego (6)	0	99	.000	73
Arizona (6)	0	100	.000	74

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, Wimbledon	KTTV/channel 7	10 a.m.
Baseball, Braves at Phillies	TBS/channel 32	11:30 a.m.
Auto racing, Sears Roebuck 250	WGN	12:30 p.m.
Baseball, White Sox at KC	KTVF/channel 7	1 p.m.
Go! senior open	KTVF/channel 11/12	1 p.m.
Go! senior open	ESPN/channel 13	3 p.m.
Horse racing, Irish Derby	ESPN/channel 13	4 p.m.
Horse racing, Golf Cup	ESPN/channel 13	6 p.m.
Baseball, Cards at Cubs	ESPN/channel 13	6 p.m.

Baseball

AL box scores

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Toronto	34	26	.567	0
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Seattle	22	38	.367	12
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Cleveland (2)	0	61	.000	35
Chicago (3)	0	62	.000	36
San Francisco (4)	0	63	.000	37
Philadelphia (3)	0	64	.000	38
Los Angeles (3)	0	65	.000	39
San Diego (3)	0	66	.000	40
Arizona (3)	0	67	.000	41
San Francisco (5)	0	68	.000	42
Atlanta (3)	0	69	.000	43
Colorado (3)	0	70	.000	44
Pittsburgh (3)	0	71	.000	45
Cleveland (3)	0	72	.000	46
Chicago (4)	0	73	.000	47
San Francisco (6)	0	74	.000	48
Philadelphia (4)	0	75	.000	49
Los Angeles (4)	0	76	.000	50
San Diego (4)	0	77	.000	51
Arizona (4)	0	78	.000	52
San Francisco (7)	0	79	.000	53
Atlanta (4)	0	80	.000	54
Colorado (4)	0	81	.000	55
Pittsburgh (4)	0	82	.000	56
Cleveland (4)	0	83	.000	57
Chicago (5)	0	84	.000	58
San Francisco (8)	0	85	.000	59
Philadelphia (5)	0	86	.000	60
Los Angeles (5)	0	87	.000	61
San Diego (5)	0	88	.000	62
Arizona (5)	0	89	.000	63
San Francisco (9)	0	90	.000	64
Atlanta (5)	0	91	.000	65
Colorado (5)	0	92	.000	66
Pittsburgh (5)	0	93	.000	67
Cleveland (5)	0	94	.000	68
Chicago (6)	0	95	.000	69
San Francisco (10)	0	96	.000	70
Philadelphia (6)	0	97	.000	71
Los Angeles (6)	0	98	.000	72
San Diego (6)	0	99	.000	73
Arizona (6)	0	100	.000	74

Baseball

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	14	46	.233	20
St. Louis	13	47	.217	21
Colorado	12	48	.200	22
Pittsburgh	11	49	.188	23
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Chicago	0	62	.000	36
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San Diego	0	66	.000	40
Arizona	0	67	.000	41
San Francisco	0	68	.000	42
Atlanta	0	69	.000	43
Colorado	0	70	.000	44
Pittsburgh	0	71	.000	45
Cleveland	0	72	.000	46
Chicago	0	73	.000	47
San Francisco	0	74	.000	48
Philadelphia	0	75	.000	49
Los Angeles	0	76	.000	50
San Diego	0	77	.000	51
Arizona	0	78	.000	52
San Francisco	0	79	.000	53
Atlanta	0	80	.000	54
Colorado	0	81	.000	55
Pittsburgh	0	82	.000	56
Cleveland	0	83	.000	57
Chicago	0	84	.000	58
San Francisco	0	85	.000	59
Philadelphia	0	86	.000	60
Los Angeles	0	87	.000	61
San Diego	0	88	.000	62
Arizona	0	89	.000	63
San Francisco	0	90	.000	64
Atlanta	0	91	.000	65
Colorado	0	92	.000	66
Pittsburgh	0	93	.000	67
Cleveland	0	94	.000	68
Chicago	0	95	.000	69
San Francisco	0	96	.000	70
Philadelphia	0	97	.000	71
Los Angeles	0	98	.000	72
San Diego	0	99	.000	73
Arizona	0	100	.000	74

Baseball

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Cleveland	10	50	.176	24
Chicago	9	51	.152	25
San Francisco	8	52	.136	26
Philadelphia	7	53	.118	27
Los Angeles	6	54</		

Weiskopf masters weather, Open

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Neither rain, thunder nor impending darkness could stop Tom Weiskopf from taking control of the U.S. Senior Open.

Weiskopf, shaking off a rain delay of nearly four hours, had four birdies and 10 pars over 14 holes Saturday before darkness suspended play in the third round of the \$1 million tournament.

Weiskopf moved to 10 under par and held a two-shot lead over Iano Aoki when play was halted with 10 golfers still on the Congressional Country Club course. After extending his string of bogey-free holes to 20, Weiskopf probably would have completed his round with the aid of flashlights if the rules allowed it.

"I think I would have liked to finish today, get the round over and done with," he said. "You don't have to worry about what is ahead of you, and the morning is easier because you get to sleep in."

The third round will be completed this morning, to be followed by the final 18 holes.

"It's just part of the game," Weiskopf said. "No one can control it. It's just a matter of staying focused."

Aoki, like Weiskopf, appeared to benefit from the rain delay. After opening the round with two bogeys, he moved into contention by tying a Senior Open record with five straight birdies.

He completed 16 holes before darkness interrupted his round.

Weiskopf was standing over a three-foot putt on No. 1 when thunder and lightning forced a stoppage of play. After waiting 3 hours, 42 minutes for the rain to subside, Weiskopf returned to make the putt.

He moved to seven under with a birdie on the par-4th, leaving a 4-iron approach a foot from the hole. He then added birdies on Nos. 7, 10 and 13, making putts from six, four and 12 feet.

At his shaky start, Aoki remained two over after a par on No. 3. He then reeled off birdies on Nos. 4 through 8, tying the tournament record set in 1985 by Dale Douglass.

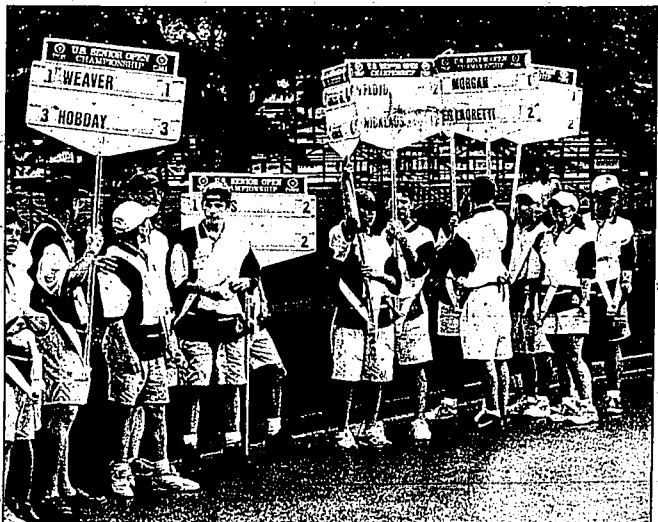
"I think the three-hour suspension made me relax and cool down after the two bogeys. That helped."

Peterson-Parker eyes 1st LPGA win

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Don't accuse Kate Peterson-Parker of being overconfident.

The 28-year-old non-winner who is in 24 heading into today's LPGA Tour shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and held a one-stroke lead over Michelle McGann after the second round of the \$550,000 Tostumson-Warren Classic.

Peterson-Parker had a 36-hole total of 124 heading into today's final round at the Avalon Lakes Golf Course with eight players, including Nancy Lopez, within five strokes.



Standard bearers wait for their ride back to the course after weather halted play Saturday at the U.S. Senior Open in Bethesda, Md.

Local pro rebounds from shaky 80 for shot at win; Chi Chi alters style

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Larry Ringer had his vision back Saturday, although he failed to see the end result of the best shot of the day in the third round of the U.S. Senior Open.

Ringer, a local club pro, shared the first-round lead with a 68 Thursday, but followed that with a jittery 80 on Friday.

"I was so nervous I could barely see the golf ball. When I hit on the first hole I had tears in my eyes," he said.

Ringer rebounded Saturday, shooting a 2-under-par 69 for a 1-over 217 total.

It was so good enough for the clubhouse lead when interrupted play for 3 hours, 42 minutes shortly after 2 p.m.

Ringer was 6-over after a bogey on No. 5, but birdied four of the next six holes to get back on track. The highlight of his comeback round was an eagle on the 432-yard, par-4 14th hole.

After a sensational tee shot, Ringer stood 186 yards from the hole when he pulled a 5-wood out of

U.S. Senior Open notebook

his bag and fired away. The ball landed around five feet from the hole, bounced twice and dropped in.

"When the crowd yelled I knew something good happened there," Ringer said. "I didn't see it, but I wish I had."

CHI CHI CHANGES: When it comes to golf, you're never too old to refine your game.

Distraught after going 6-over through the first 36 holes, Chi Chi Rodriguez changed his style Saturday. The result was a 71 that felt much better than that.

"I stumbled onto something on the practice range. I moved my feet away maybe 8 inches and moved away from the ball," he said. "It was my most solid round of golf in maybe two years."

Rodriguez is far too far behind the leaders to win, but he was encour-

aged by the way he played in the third round.

"I had lost all my power. Everyone was hitting it past me," he noted. "Today I hit some drives 270 yards. I'm looking forward to playing the rest of the year."

EAGLE EICH: Dave Eichelberger eagled the 495-yard, par-5 16th hole Saturday, but that only negated his double bogey on No. 2 and he finished with a 75 for a 225 total.

Eichelberger finished the opening round just two strokes off the lead, but barely made the cut after shooting an 80 Friday.

His eagle came when he chipped in with a sand wedge from 40 yards.

"Every once in awhile, the good Lord lets one get in," he said. "You don't know why it does, and you don't know why not when it doesn't."

Eichelberger has finished second in two tournaments this season. His only win in three years on the senior tour was last year in the Quicksilver Classic.



Jim Gallagher Jr., of Greenwood, Miss., blasts a shot from the sand on the 16th hole during Saturday's round of the FedEx-St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn. He birdied the hole to drop to 18 under and sole possession of the lead.

Gallagher holds slim lead in FedEx Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Gallagher preferred finishing after sundown Saturday rather than returning again to finish one hole. It turned out to be a move that cut his 54-hole lead in the FedEx-St. Jude Classic to one stroke.

Gallagher, who needs glasses to drive at night, needed his caddy to read his putt on No. 8, his 17th hole of the day.

Then he bogeyed the final hole, the par-4 9th, after driving into the left rough. He finished with a 3-under-par 68 and the stroke lead over Gene Sauers.

"You know it's a shame that it took us the last couple of holes to play fast," Gallagher said. "It's amazing what darkness will do, but it was really slow out there for a while. But we moved around a little bit better on the back nine."

Gallagher already had a long day Saturday, showing up before 8 a.m. to make a 20-foot birdie putt — the only shot needed to finish the second round with a two-stroke lead.

The third round started late Saturday afternoon as Friday's long

rain delay forced most of the field to play 36 holes.

"Everybody, I think, was just trying to get in. Some of those guys had a real long day. I had to wait around all day," Gallagher said.

He had five birdies and two bogeys in the third round for an 18-under 195 total, bettering the course record of 198 set by Dan Forsman in 1992.

Sauers, playing in the group ahead of Gallagher, shot his own course record with a 29 on the back nine and finished with a 63 that included nine birdies and a bogey.

"I like to be a shot or so back because that gets me fired up and makes me a little more aggressive, I think," Sauers said. "If you've got a shot or two lead, you play for the lead. A shot back is right where I want to be."

The TPC at Southwind course yielded plenty of birdies and eagles before 2 1/2 inches of rain fell Friday afternoon. But the water-logged course played longer Saturday with most balls stopping where they dropped.

Mantle says he didn't get special treatment

DALLAS (AP) — Baseball great Mickey Mantle doesn't understand why people think he got preferential treatment in receiving a new liver, he said in his first interview since the surgery.

"You know, people think I got that liver because of who I am, but they have rules they go by," Mantle said in Sunday's editions of the New York Daily News.

"They told me I had one day to live. If I hadn't got this one, I wouldn't have made it."

Mantle was hospitalized May 28 and received a new liver June 8, two days after he was placed on the list of 69 patients in need of an organ donor.

The transplant was done when doctors found Mantle had progressive liver failure, they linked to a small malignant tumor, more than 40 months of excessive drinking, and a long dormant hepatitis C infection.

The 63-year-old Mantle was re-

leased from Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas on Wednesday after continuing to show significant improvement from the surgery.

Mantle's doctors have said the former New York Yankees slugger's outlook for recovery is good, despite signs that his body has been slightly rejecting his transplanted liver.

Mantle told the Daily News he had no idea how serious his condition was before he received the transplant.

"I didn't even know what was going on," he said. "I can't even remember them telling me anything. One day I was hanging around, the next thing I knew I was already operated on."

For now, Mantle is resting at his youngest son Danny's home in North Dallas, where he has been living because he is separated from his wife, Marilyn, the younger Mantle told The Associated Press. He did not elaborate.

Winning

Continued from D1

And then it was on to Wendell and his first varsity position as head of the football and baseball programs. He has gone 6-3 and 7-2 in football and took a baseball program that previously didn't exist and went 20-4 and 24-3.

So what's the secret to success, especially at the high-school level where you can get stuck with a bad batch of talent on a regular basis?

"I think the one thing you do right from the get-go is tell them how to win, then show them and then we can do it together. I'm really a strong believer in repetition of doing things the right way and then that becomes a habit," Krumm said.

So, really, what's the secret?

"I don't stress winning; I stress preparation to win," Krumm said.

All right, that sounds like a coach, but c'mon, you can tell me.

"In our business at the high school level, the little things add up,"

Krumm said.

Yeah, whatever.

Here's my theory: In sports, success breeds success and vice versa. The sports pages are filled with stories about successful coaches, and certainly Krumm does not hold a patent on success at the high school level in Idaho, or on the process of positively shaping the lives of today's students.

What separates him from the others, though, is that he was able to turn an extraordinary athletic career into something comparable at the coaching level, all without experiencing a series of disasters while learning the ropes.

To his credit, he has sidestepped the speeding bus.

Marcus Prater is a Twin Falls native who started his sportswriting career in 1980 and has been hit by life's speeding bus more times than he cares to remember.

Women boxers fight for foothold in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Long before Talya Vance put on her first pair of gloves, she was dodging verbal punches from friends and trainers who told her the world of boxing is no place for a woman.

But she eventually found a gym that would teach her the sport and prepare her for women's amateur competition. Her trainers at City Center Boxing say Vance has the potential to be among the nation's best female pugilists, on determination alone.

Indeed, after only one week of training, Vance has learned one important lesson: It will take more than a quick jab, a strong uppercut and smooth footwork to break into a sport men have dominated for centuries.

"It's nothing to make a career out of like a man would," Vance said. "It's society's way, it's always been like that. But I would like to compete how that I'm spending all this time and hard work learning how to box. I want to apply it."

Hundreds of women across the country have signed up for amateur boxing since 1993 when the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation decided to include them.

But many women have found they are forced to throw blows both inside and outside the ring in trying to make their mark on the sport. And that struggle takes its toll in the form of a high dropout rate.

City Center Gym at the edge of Liberty Park signs about 100 boxers a year, including 12 women in 1994. This year, Vance and another female boxer were the only women to pay the \$20 annual fee.

"We're not really adequate here to have girls," said gym manager Tony Montoya. "It's not clean and we don't have private locker rooms or women's bathrooms."

Montoya hopes that will change when a new boxing facility within the renovated Glendale Youth Recreation Center opens in February. An anonymous \$250,000 donation will pay for separate locker rooms and bathrooms, as well as breast protectors, in an effort to attract more women.

For Vance, any gym is better than nothing. At Jake's Boxing, the first gym she contacted, coach Jim Young told her simply to go somewhere else.

"He said you're not welcome here, we just don't train women," she recalled. "He said I'd get too harassed, it would just never work out. I don't want women here. The men don't want women here."

Young, whose father-in-law owns Jake's, said he discourages women from boxing because he



Talya Vance works out in a Salt Lake City gym last week. Her trainers say she has the potential to be among the nation's best female boxers among a growing number since 1993, when they were included in the Amateur Boxing Federation.

doesn't believe it's a woman's sport.

"There's something about a pretty girl and a bloody nose — it's disgusting," Young said. "I don't want them with my guys. I just don't want them in here."

Because Jake's is a private gym, he added, it can control its clientele.

Mike Andreasen, president of the Utah Amateur Boxing Federation, said that although state and national rules encourage gyms to accept women, they are not prohibited from refusing them.

As a student majoring in exercise physiology, Vance was looking for a unique exercise that would stave off boredom while still providing a rigorous workout and valuable self-defense skills. But she was getting discouraged.

"When I came here I had the idea that if this guy doesn't train me, someone's going to get sued," Vance said. "Because by then, I had put aside my I-wanted-to-do-it and started thinking they just won't let me."

It was a lawsuit by a 16-year-old Washington girl that got the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation, based in Colorado Springs, Colo., to recognize women participants two years ago.

"After we changed our rules she boxed one time and then never boxed again," said Irene Postma, director of the federation's local boxing committee services.

Apparently the girl was fascinated with the idea of boxing but was never really interested in the sport itself. She went so far as to legally change her name to Terry Malloy after Marlon Brando's character — an ex-prize fighter in the film "On the Waterfront" — because the federation requires that all participants register under their real names.

Although the girl's participation was minimal, her efforts to expand the sport to women had impact.

After the federation amended its rules, 244 of its 23,500 athletes were women. This year, 444 women had signed up by May.

Los Angeles, New York and Chicago have attracted the most women. But even in those areas, the numbers are small compared to male participants.

"The problem is that only Canada and the United States now recognize female boxing. So even if a woman does succeed at the national level, there is no way for her to advance to international competition."

U.S. player rocks Wimbledon

Ex-NCAA champion says French umpire cheated for certain players

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Scandal shook the citadel of civility in sports Saturday when an American player accused a Wimbledon umpire of corruption stalked off court, and thanked his wife for slapping the umpire on the cheek.

Nothing like this ever happened at Wimbledon or anywhere else in the tennis world. And after much harping, red-faced officials announced "we're going to do a lot of investigating" of Jeff Tarango's charges that French umpire Bruno Rebeuh cheated for certain players — among them Olympic champion Marc Rosset.

Richard seemed to matter that Andre Agassi and Boris Becker struggled through four-set matches before reaching the fourth round, or that Steffi Graf, Jana Novotna and Lindsay Davenport also won.

The buzz was all about Tarango, a former NCAA champion and scholar athlete at Stanford who had lost in the first round in all six of his previous trips to Wimbledon.

An argument over a serve by Tarango, and a warning for shouting "shut up" to the crowd, escalated into a tirade in which he screamed to Rebeuh, "You're the most corrupt official in the game and you can't do that!"

To which Rebeuh responded: "Code violation, verbal abuse, 'point penalty' Mr. Tarango."

"No way! That's it. I quit," Tarango yelled as he flung away two balls, grabbed his rackets and fled the court, abandoning his match while trailing 7-6 (8-6), 3-1 against Alexander Mronz and being defaulted from the tournament — including mixed doubles.

But that was far from the end of the issue. Tarango's French wife, Benedicte, caught up with Rebeuh, berated him for being unfair, and slapped him in the face.

"If Jeff slaps him, he's out of the tennis tour, so I do it, because I think I should do it," she said. "Somebody should defend him at some point."

Tarango was proud of his wife for standing up for him.

"I'm glad you did that," Tarango said, "without me telling you beforehand."

The slap and the match aside, Tarango leveled serious charges against Rebeuh, a highly respected International Tennis Federation official and supervisor at the French Open. The whole affair could lead to legal action by Rebeuh against Tarango, Wimbledon referee Alan Mills said, and a "five-figure" fine.

"That is so serious, the statements that are made against Bruno ... that there won't be a comment from him during these championships," said Bill Babcock, administrator of the Grand Slam committee for the ITF.

Tarango claimed that in October 1993, he was told by two women he knew at a tournament at the French Open, that Rebeuh "after having drinks at the courts, told them that he was friends with a few players, very good friends, after he gave them matches."

Tarango said he relayed the information to a tournament official, then stopped thinking about it.

"Then he was in the chair against me, against a player who I felt he gave the match to, and so I went to the supervisor and told him that I did



Above, Jeff Tarango of the United States leaves the court in the middle of his match against Germany's Alexander Mronz, who was declared the winner. He argued with French umpire Bruno Rebeuh, seated above and behind him. Below, German Boris Becker stretches for a shot against the Netherlands' Jan Selmerink. Becker won 2-6; 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.



not think he should be officiating in the chair and I told him the story," Tarango said. "It was taken to a higher-up official, and they said that they would investigate into it. But the person was his best friend, and they didn't really go into it much. But they agreed that he would never be in my chair again if I didn't put things in writing."

"I'm saying that that particular umpire has been known by, not just myself, but by a few other people ... to give matches to particular players, and I don't think it's right," Tarango said. "I don't think he should be working."

Tarango did not blame Mronz for what happened Saturday, but said he was certain that Rebeuh had helped Rosset win in the past.

"Marc Rosset, for sure," Tarango said. "I'm afraid that I will probably never hear the end of this, but that's what I have definite witnesses to, and that I can substantiate under oath."

"I don't know the exact matches. I just know that (Rebeuh's) direct quote was that 'Marc Rosset is a very, very good personal friend of mine, ever since I have given him matches.' And he then said that, 'Other players — he didn't give any other names — are also my friends because of the same reason.'"

on. We didn't feel it was our responsibility to have every agent in the country know what was going on.

Hornets center Alonzo Mourning, Chicago's Michael Jordan and New York's Patrick Ewing, all clients of Falk's, are among the players who have begun decertification procedures against the NBA players union.

It was their action that scuttled an agreement between the players and the owners last week. Gattison, who was picked up by Vancouver in the expansion draft last week, said that though both sides had

Shriver gives Graf bad news on her injury

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Pam Shriver has had so much trouble with her shoulder she's become something of an expert on injuries. So, it could be bad news for Steffi Graf when the American says the German's back injury could finish her career.

"I believe her back will be bad for the rest of her career," said Shriver, who turned 33 Tuesday and is making her 16th appearance at Wimbledon.

Wimbledon notebook

"She must try to keep it contained and keep it from getting worse. But that's easier said than done and I'm sure it is on her mind all the time. ... I would not be surprised if at any time she said 'Hey, I have battled through this pain as long as I can and it's time to let it go,'" said Shriver, who needed surgery in 1990 to repair a loose and unstable shoulder.

A 26-year-old five-time Wimbledon champion, has defied her back trouble to make it to the fourth round. She overpowered Dutch player Kristie Boogert 6-1, 6-0 Saturday.

"Naturally, I can't answer for her," Shriver said. "But I think this year is the year to say 'It's going to get worse or it is going to stay as it is.'"

STICK TO TENNIS, PETE: Pete Sampras admits he hits the ball like John Daly. The golf ball, that is.

The defending Wimbledon champion says he's an enthusiastic golfer when he's away from the tennis court. Renowned for his big serves, he admits some of it rubs off on the golf course. "I like to give the ball a real belt like Daly," he said. "I'm swinging all day and I guess I can hit 300 yards at times."

"Mind you, Daly has a lot more control than me. My long drives often finish in the trees!" didn't agree, but Sampras believes that golf isn't as tough as tennis. "Golf should be easy," he said. "After all, the ball never moves and you try to produce the same swing all the time."

AGASSI EVERYWHERE: Emulating the Andre Agassi pirate look is easier these days.

That's because Agassi's sponsor, Nike, has put out a purely promotional kit called the "AKA — The Official Also Known As Agassi look-alike kit."

The kit provides Agassi clones with one black swoosh, bandana, a paste-on goatee and sideburns and two hoop earrings.

"Everybody loves Andre and would like to experience what it's like to be Andre," said Jason Cohn, the Nike marketing person who developed the gimmicky idea. "It's a lot of fun. We're just giving it out here at Wimbledon as a promotional item."

Ex-Hornet blames Jordan's agent for lockout

Knight-Ridder News-Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kenny Gattison, who had been involved in the NBA labor dispute as the Charlotte Hornets' player representative, laid the blame for the lockout that went into effect Saturday at the feet of agent David Falk.

"I think this whole thing has been manufactured by David Falk," Gattison told The Charlotte Observer Friday night.

"He gets kinda bent out of shape because he expected our union to keep him abreast of what's going

on. We didn't feel it was our responsibility to have every agent in the country know what was going on.

Hornets center Alonzo Mourning, Chicago's Michael Jordan and New York's Patrick Ewing, all clients of Falk's, are among the players who have begun decertification procedures against the NBA players union.

It was their action that scuttled an agreement between the players and the owners last week. Gattison, who was picked up by Vancouver in the expansion draft last week, said that though both sides had

agreed in principle to a new collective bargaining agreement, the players were not going to modify the agreement without some changes.

But before the changes could be discussed and taken back to the owners, the decertification matter boiled over and the labor situation plunged into turmoil.

"(Falk) gets his big guns, his clients, and uses them as a springboard," Gattison said. "Whether they want to believe it or not, David Falk used them."

"When you take all the sugar off, he used them to serve his best interests. ... These clients of his, he put up to start this rampage, they didn't have the foggiest idea what they're doing."

Advertisement for Magic Valley Speedway. Text includes: "Play as Hard as You Work...", "CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS", "IBACO MIDWEST", "MOTOR DAY MONTE CARLO", "REDWATER RACE TRACK", "NASCAR", "Always FREE", "Magic Valley Speedway", "Located 1 mile west of Twin Falls Airport".

Advertisement for "IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!". Text includes: "Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier... their carrier doesn't earn a profit. Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931. Thank You!".

Briefly in sports

Rains do in Tour de France favorites

SAINT-BRIEU, France — Outsider Jacky Durand of France made the most of the early dry weather Saturday to win the prologue time trial of the Tour de France as the favorites saw their hopes washed away in a rainstorm.

Tony Rominger of Switzerland and four-time defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain were unwilling to take risks during the 4.5-mile time trial, and finished well down in the provisional standings.

It was a day when staying upright on the wet, slippery track was vital. Britain's Chris Boardman went all out in the rain and it was costly, as he crashed into the railings on a slow corner. The winner of last year's prologue was hospitalized with a broken wrist and a double fracture of an ankle.

Durand, a local hero, crossed the finish line in 9 minutes, beating Thierry Laurent by 2 seconds and Francis Moreau by 3, as Frenchmen finished 1-2-3 on the opening day of the Tour. Rominger was 26 seconds behind, five seconds ahead of Indurain, who finished 35th.

Strawberry's hitting troubles continue

TAMPA, Fla. — One day after drawing five intentional walks in a rookie league game, Darryl Strawberry resumed swinging a bat Saturday. It didn't do much good.

Struggling in his first week playing for the New York Yankees' Gulf Coast League team, Strawberry, 33, went 0-for-4 against two 19-year-old pitchers in a 4-0 loss to a Houston Astros' affiliate.

In six Gulf Coast League games this week, the eight-time All-Star is batting .188 (3-for-16) with five strikeouts.

Hamed keeps WBC title with knockout

LONDON — Naseem Hamed remained on course for a world title fight Saturday, stopping former champion Juan Polo Perez in the second round to defend his WBC International super bantamweight belt.

Hamed, 21, danced and weaved his way through an easy first round before unleashing a powerful attack two minutes into the second to floor Polo Perez twice within 10 seconds.

"I'll be world-champion after my next fight," the British fighter said after the bout at the Royal Albert Hall. "No need to rave on about anything anymore. I'm the best, you all know I'm the best."

Marcuillonis helps Lithuania win

ATHENS, Greece — Sarunas Marcuillonis and Arvydas Sabonis earned Lithuania an 80-70 victory over Croatia on Saturday and a final showdown with Yugoslavia at the European Championship.

Predrag Danilovic and Dejan Bodiroga led Yugoslavia to a 60-52 victory over Greece to reach the final on Sunday.

Yugoslavia is making a return to international competition after a 2½-year ban because of U.N. sanctions.

Marcuillonis, the Seattle SuperSonics guard, had 27 points and Sabonis, the center who is leading to the Portland Trail Blazers, added 26 as Lithuania split hopes for a Yugoslavia-Croatia final.

Lithuania can win its first title since regaining independence following the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991. It won the 1937 and 1939 titles.

Gordon sprints to Pepsi 400 victory

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The "Big Three" were at the head of the pack again in the Pepsi 400, with Jeff Gordon holding off Sterling Marlin and Dale Earnhardt in a final-lap sprint to victory Saturday at Daytona International Speedway.

It was the season-high fourth victory for the 23-year-old Gordon, but Marlin maintained his lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings when he edged Earnhardt for second, about two car-lengths behind the winner.

After 15 of 31 races this year, Marlin is seven points ahead of Gordon (2,200-2,193) and 16 in front of seven-time series champion Earnhardt. All three drive new Chevrolet Monte Carlos, which have won 12 times.

The race was a rather boring affair by Daytona standards, with Gordon and Marlin overpowering the field until things got interesting at the end. Both Gordon and Marlin led 72 of the 160 laps, and there only eight lead changes among four drivers.

Lewis ready to 'do business' in ring

DUBLIN, Ireland — Former WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis will have big advantages in weight and height against Australian Justin Fortune today.

The Briton weighed in at 246 pounds, with Fortune at 216½ for the 10-round non-title match.

Fortune is only 5 feet, 9 inches, to Lewis' 6-5. Nevertheless, Fortune's American trainer, Freddie Roach, said the 29-year-old Aussie would knock out Lewis. But the betting in Dublin makes Lewis the odds-on favorite to win by a knockout. "I'll make no predictions," Lewis said. "I'll just do business in the ring."

Advertisement for TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO. Text includes: "APPEARING IN CONCERT", "TIM MCGRAW/MARTINA MCBRIDE & KANSAS", "TIM MCGRAW w/ MARTINA MCBRIDE", "Sunday, September 3, 6:30 PM & 9:00 PM", "Tickets \$15.00 & \$20.00", "Tim McGraw 'Not a Moment Too Soon' featuring new hit 'Indian Outlaw'", "Don't Take the Girl and 'Down on the Farm'", "KANSAS", "Monday, September 4, 8:00 PM", "All tickets \$10.00", "Freaks of Nature 'Tour' marks the return of Kansas. Hit singles, 'Dust in the Wind', 'Carry on Wayward Son' and the newly released single 'Freaks of Nature'", "Mail to: Tickets, Twin Falls County Fair, P.O. Box 257, Filer, Idaho 83328", "Ticket sale will begin Monday, July 10, 1995 for MAIL ORDERS ONLY. Any mail orders received postmarked prior to 11:59 PM on 7/10/95 will be returned unopened to the sender. No 'walk-in' tickets will be sold. Tickets will be accepted until 8:00 AM on MONDAY, JULY 24, 1995. Buyers may use either VISA OR MASTERCARD or cash payment by personal check, money order or cashiers check. Phone orders will not be taken without a credit card number. Tickets will not be held without payment.", "Wednesday, August 30-Monday, September 4 Filer, Idaho"

Money

Watching your dollar

Ivan, Emil sell computer program that tracks federal spending

By Karol Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So you're angry at the federal government. They spend too much. Too many handouts. You want to write a letter to someone. But to whom, and at what address?

Ivan Ivanov and Emil Sotirov, two Bulgarians who now live in Twin Falls, have developed an answer — two software programs that track the federal dollar.

All you have to do is point and click your way to find specific amounts set away for specific programs. One program, "Taxpayers' Money Interactive" (\$10.44 with tax for two disks) contains the names and addresses of 67 U.S. senators and representatives, and will set up a letter format for you.

The other program, the "Federal Money Retriever," is a bit more spendy, \$195.

But it's a bigger program — six disks and easier to cross-reference items. And it's a boon not only for the angry taxpayer but for those seeking federal grants: county commissioners, school officials, home buyers, mayors.

"And not only officials would find dollars of interest in these programs, but private individuals, writers, artists, drug addicts, the blind and farmers."

"It's very important as a political document for anyone interested in debate about the budget," Sotirov said. He hopes that the product might someday be as readily available as magazines.

Ivanov hopes to put an end to "empty talk" about the budget. Now people will know for sure how much is spent where, he said.

Both versions can only be used with Microsoft Word. In coming months, Ivanov and Sotirov plan to release a CD-ROM version and a version for Macintosh.

In the past two and a half months, the pair has sold between 40 and 50 copies of the big program through their company, IDI Magic Valley Technologies Corp. They haven't yet marketed the short version.

Here's a sampling of what you can find on the disks, from money for adult education to dollars for zoological parks:

- \$14.4 million to prevent the abandonment of infants and young children, especially those infected with HIV, through foster care and other programs.
- \$45 million for library service for the blind and physically handicapped at home and abroad, including talking book machines and braille text.
- \$910 million for rural electrification loans and loan guarantees.

You can find not only dollar amounts, but types of assistance — from loans to grants, contact names, addresses and telephone numbers, applicant qualifications and the bill authorizing the spending.

Numbers on the software may not hold true as Congress works through budget



Ivan Ivanov, left, and Emil Sotirov are selling computer software that offers detailed information on how tax dollars are spent.

debates. For example, the software projects spending on cotton stabilization and production next year at \$724 million. In reality, spending will probably drop to \$150 million, said Rich Pazzalski, budget analyst with the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Ivanov and Sotirov say they plan updates as soon as information is available.

Joe Herring, executive director of the Region IV Development Association, Inc., initially came to the pair with the idea. He used the 4-inch-thick Catalogue of Federal Domestic Assistance frequently to find money for improving the south Idaho industrial park and installing a new water system in Hagerman.

He had tried to find software to speed up his work, but couldn't.

"That's when I went to Ivan and said, 'Can we do something about this?'" he said.

After two months of 16-hour days, the partners had created a software program and have updated it ever since. Ivanov's nickname is "Ivan New Version," Herring said.

When using the catalogue, Herring had to know what to look for. With the software, he could stumble across programs he wasn't previously aware of.

"I'm finding sources of funding I never knew existed, and I've done this for 16 years," he said.

Domestic mutuals score big

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mutual funds that invest in domestic stocks scored big gains in the first half of the year as technology companies led the stock market into record territory. But some international funds — including those that invest in Japan and Latin America — continued to show up on the losers' list.

General stock funds gained a remarkable 16 percent in the first six months of the year — with half of that gain coming in the second quarter, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc. The performance figures are as of June 29.

Equally dramatic, in its own way, was an 8.9 percent gain in fixed income funds — gains that reflected the rapid drop in long-term interest rates in the first six months of this year. As long-term interest rates fell — the market's way of adjusting the value of older bonds issued at different interest rates.

The good-times-are-here-again atmosphere in U.S. financial markets provided a dramatic contrast to the dreariness of 1994, when rapid increases in interest rates caused both stock and bond funds to lose money. Stock funds lost 17.1 percent in 1994, while bond funds fell 3.3 percent.

A. Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services, which tracks mutual fund performance, said the 16 percent gain by general stock funds was "highly unusual," especially when compared to the 10.5 percent average yearly gain for stock funds over the past 35 years.

"What we have here is a six-month period that is better than the average year," said Lipper. Such outsized market performances are inevitably followed by declines, Lipper said, but it is not easy to predict when the declines will take place.

The market's turnaround began early this year when it became apparent that the U.S. economy was slowing and that interest rates eventually would begin to fall. That belief sparked a bond market rally that spread to the stock market, where the Dow marched from 3834 on Dec. 30 to 4556 Friday, a gain of 18.8 percent.



Briefly in business

Cellular phone pirates may move into Idaho

BOISE — Like computer hackers who lift credit-card numbers, phone cloners are the pirates of the telecommunications world.

They have devised elaborate ways of sapping the identifying numbers out of a cellular phone, and then using them in another phone to make calls on the victim's dime.

And although phone cloners may not be running roughshod in Idaho, as new technologies are being applied in big cities to thwart the pirates, cloners may make tracks to smaller areas, experts say.

Both major providers of cellular-phone service in Idaho, US West Cellular and AT&T Wireless, say phone cloners have not shifted here yet.

How it works is fairly simple. Thieves use scanners to intercept the signal sent by the phone to the network.

Then they use a device to program the numbers from the signal into their phone.

The scanners nab two numbers out of the air: the mobile identification number that people dial to reach the owners and an electronic serial-number unique to that phone, said Wendy Carver-Herbert, a US West Cellular spokeswoman.

Developer plans to buy railroad land across Nevada

Santa Fe Railway agreed to sell 1.4 million acres of Nevada land to Western Water Co., a California development company.

Neither Santa Fe nor Western Water will disclose the purchase price or terms, except to say that the acreage, from the Utah border to Reno, Nev., will not be sold if Western Water cannot receive financing. Santa Fe's senior vice president, Russ Hagerberg, said, "We're not water people," he said. "We're railroaders."

Western Water's president, Peter Jensen, said, "We look at the land as an undervalued asset.... We plan to convert some land from grazing property to agricultural property." Jensen said he believed only about 40,000 acres could be developed immediately for agricultural use, but that the land had industrial and commercial potential because of the economic climate in Nevada.

Airline's bankruptcy filing part of reorganization deal

WASHINGTON — Trans World Airlines Inc. Friday filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for a second time, in the latest case as part of a prepackaged reorganization deal with its creditors.

TWA said its operations would be unaffected, and passengers should notice no difference in TWA or Trans World Express commuter service.

The reorganization plan will swap \$500 million in old debt for new equity that will increase the creditors' holdings in TWA to 70 percent from 35 percent. This will reduce interest payments that have drained the airline since it emerged from its first Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 1993.

Repayment of a \$190 million loan to former chairman Carl Ichan also will be extended by six years.

Bonds rise, dive on new views of Fed meeting this week

WASHINGTON — The bond market went on a roller-coaster-ride last week as investors' expectations of whether the Federal Reserve will lower short-term interest rates this week rose and fell with the economic news.

An unexpected surge in new-home sales for May particularly unnerved the market. Fed policy-makers will meet Wednesday and Thursday, with an announcement about 2:15 p.m. Thursday.

The only Treasury action this week will be Monday's release of \$13.6 billion each in three- and six-month bills.

Compiled from wire reports

TradeWinds	E3
Mutual funds	E3-E5
Classified	E5-F8



'Take my seat, please'

Some savvy travelers cash in on being bumped; flexible schedule is the key

The Associated Press

When you get to the airport gate, other passengers are standing around muttering about the plane being oversold and that somebody is going to get bumped.

For some people, it's a hassle — sitting around the airport for hours, waiting for another flight. But for others, it means their timing was perfect.

Some passengers not only jump at the chance to give up their seats in exchange for free tickets or credit, some even arrange their schedules to improve their chances.

One seasoned bumper said he and his wife went to the airport on the busiest day of last year — the day before Thanksgiving — with no other pur-

pose but to get bumped from flight after flight.

It's a handout that makes frequent flier plans look like scraps from the table. For a few hours' inconvenience a passenger can get credit toward a round-trip ticket and possibly negotiate for much more.

"If it works with my schedule, I'll definitely go out of my way" to try to get bumped, said Michael McColl, San Francisco-based author of "The Worldwide Guide to Cheap Airfares."

This summer might be the season of the frequently bumped frequent flier.

With fewer empty seats expected than any summer in the past 50 years, airlines are likely to face more oversold

Please see BUMPED/E2

These shareware programs provide a bit of magic

By Noah Matthews

Knight-Ridder News Service

Today we're going to make magic the only way that makes sense: with shareware programs on a computer.

These programs will read your mind, do card-tricks and tell you what magic is all about. But they won't save the pretty lady in half.

They are for IBM-compatible and Macintosh computers. The programs are available on bulletin boards and America On-Line (keyword "Mercury").

MAGIC MADE EASY (IBM) — The author says he has spent hundreds of hours working on this amazingly handsome electronic book. The result is an entertaining and useful introduction to magic, explanations of tricks you can do, and rabbit jokes for folks who click their mouse near the bunny nose. (MAGIC10.ZIP)

PROMAGIC (IBM) — This electronic

book isn't as handsome, but professional magician T.K. Williams covers the field thoroughly. (PROMAGIC.ZIP)

MAGIC ANTHOLOGY (IBM) — Surf the Internet to sample an anthology of articles about magic all over the world, some engaging interviews with magicians Penn and Teller, and instructions on where to get even more magic news. You'll find a list of BBSes that focus on magic and reviews of books, magic tricks and videos. (MAGANTH.ZIP)

WORLD (IBM) — The computer reads your mind to find out which country you've elected to travel to. Amazing — until you figure out the trick. (WORLD.ZIP)

CARD TRICK (IBM) — The computer uses its magic powers to figure out which card you're thinking of. Honesty helps the

computer. (CARDTRK.ZIP)

LEADING QUEEN (Windows) — This magical illusion stuns and surprises. To say what would ruin the surprise. (LQ-MAGIC.ZIP)

MAGIC BIGHT-BALL (Windows) — Author-Dave Langue opens his freeware program with questions that can be answered with a simple yes or no. After that, the computer does its magic routines in Windows. (MBALL.ZIP)

MAGIC SQUARES (Windows) — Randy Harris offers an intriguing math puzzle and three sizes of sliding block puzzles. It's fun and educational, but not exactly magic. (MSQUARES.ZIP)

21 CARD TRICK (Windows) — Professional magician Carl Andrews transformed this old card trick into a computer program. He says it's been around since the Civil War, when they were using old IBM XTs. (21CARD.ZIP)

MR. MAKE MAGIC (Mac) — You tell

your Mac how large a square of numbers should be, and Mr. Make Magic will produce rows, columns and diagonals of numbers that all add up to the same sum. Amazing.

CARD MAGIC (Mac) — This one will ask you to pick a card a couple times, then it will read your mind!

MATH MAGIC FLASH CARD (Mac, HyperCard 2.x) — The goal is to build a pyramid, but first you have to answer addition, subtraction, multiplication and division questions presented by an Egyptian pharaoh. Who says learning can't be fun?

MAGICAL DUNGEON (Mac, HyperCard 2.1) — One to four players move through a maze, fight monsters, escape traps and head straight for the dragon's lair, where the big bucks are. Lots of different characters all with their unique skills, along with each weapon and battle sounds to keep you busy until sunset, when the dragon gets nasty.

Money

Survey: Workers lack pension data

The Washington Post

American workers have an "understanding gap" when it comes to their pensions.

This shortfall of wisdom, according to a new survey by Towers Perrin, the New York-based benefits consulting firm, is a major potential problem as more and more employees are being forced to decide how to invest the retirement money their employers provide.

"Today's world is vastly different from the days when employees could rely solely on employer-provided pensions and Social Security to finance a comfortable retirement," said Carol Steiger, who helped conduct the survey for Towers Perrin.

Over the last 15 years, employers have been shifting from what are known as defined-benefit pension plans to defined-contribution plans such as savings plans, often referred to as 401(k) plans — named for the section of the tax code that allows them.

Under a defined-benefit plan, an employer promises employees certain retirement benefits regardless of what, if any, contributions have been made during an employee's career. But a federal pension-insurance law enacted in 1974

requires employers to put money aside to finance their pension promises.

In the early 1990s companies that had not fully funded their pension plans were required to list the amount of that underfunding as a financial liability on their books.

For employers, defined-contribution plans carry none of these burdens. For starters, federal income does not cover these plans. And employees are promised only that a specified (defined) amount of money will be contributed to a fund each year. More important, employers make no promises about providing any level of benefits in retirement.

The survey mirrors what the growth of such savings plans has revealed: "a disturbing lack of knowledge about investment fundamentals" among workers, Steiger said.

That is a cause for concern at Towers Perrin and other management consulting groups, which fear that employees simply don't have enough information to make investment decisions.

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants recently prepared a pamphlet to help employees understand the new rules of the game, with a warning about the "alarming inadequacy of employee awareness" of the shift in invest-

ment responsibility that has taken place.

Richard Steinberg, who heads a task force on employee-benefit plans for the institute, said the effort was "designed to help workers" who may be "intimidated by complex financial formulas and terminology."


Towers Perrin polled 1,000 employees, 60 percent of whom said they or their spouses participated in a 401(k) savings plan that required them to decide how to invest their money. Asked how they felt about having to make such decisions, 75 percent said they were either "very comfortable" or "somewhat comfortable" with the process.

But Towers Perrin said other surveys suggest that "their comfort rests on a shaky foundation." For example, the survey revealed that nearly 40 percent of the savings-plan participants said they don't know how their money is invested within the plan; a third of those who did know said they have no money invested in stocks.

Nearly 20 percent of those surveyed said they didn't know whether stocks or guaranteed, fixed-income investments would produce bigger returns over a 20-year period, and half of those who thought they knew said fixed-income investments would perform as well as or better than stocks.

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Investment Executive

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Bumped

Continued from E1

flights and be looking for more volunteers to give up their seats.

—And if volunteers are scarce, the passenger who is willing to wait for the next flight can frequently bargain for more than the \$150 to \$200 first offer from an airline.

Some boost of getting as much as \$1,000 in free tickets for giving up their seats.

"I try to get bumped every time that I get on a plane," said Joe Luehrmann, a Cleveland-based auditor who won't take less than \$300 for a bump. Luehrmann said he doesn't seek out crowded flights, but "if there is a possibility of getting bumped, I will take it."

The best chances of getting bumped are times and places where the airline is busiest.

Flights between an airline's two hubs generate heavy traffic and provide flights often enough that a wait for the next one shouldn't be too long.

Friday afternoons, when business travelers are trying to get home, and Sunday flights, when vacationers head home after staying the required Saturday night for a discount ticket, are some of the best times. Monday mornings are also good.

On the last day of a computer convention in Atlanta, Jim McDonald of El Segundo, Calif., was waiting for his American Airlines flight to Dallas-Fort Worth when the gate agent started asking for volunteers.

"They started at \$500, then went to \$800 and finally said \$1,000. That was enough to keep me in town for a few more hours," McDonald said.

Airlines intentionally sell too many tickets for some of their flights. The idea is that they can assume some passengers will never show up.

That is a pretty safe assumption, but still, the major airlines didn't have a seat for one in every 555 passengers with a reservation last year, Department of Transportation figures show.

And last summer, when airlines set records for full cabins, bumping increased 14 percent from the summer before. Airplanes are expected to be even more cramped this summer.

But the heavy traffic that can make it easier to get bumped might make it harder to cash in that free ticket.

Airline industry analyst Steve Lewins of Gruntal & Co. said airlines this summer are working harder to increase revenue from each flight. That means passengers traveling on free tickets will likely find themselves on stand-by more often.

American West was the most frequently overlooked airline of all the majors in 1994.

'They started at \$500, then went to \$800 and finally said \$1,000. That was enough to keep me in town for a few more hours.'

— Jim McDonald, on American Airlines offer to take his seat in exchange for tickets at other times

One passenger in 390 was bumped either voluntarily or involuntarily on America West last year, and in the first three months of this year, the airline averaged one bumping for every 209 passengers, according to the DOT numbers.

Northwest was able to attract the most volunteers. In the first three months of this year, Northwest had 112 voluntary bumps for every involuntary one. The industry average was 18 to 1 for the same period.

"We have no minimum or maximum, it's up to the discretion of the agents," said Jim Faulkner, a Northwest spokesman. "But obviously we don't want to give away the whole store."

Faulkner said Northwest agents try to recruit volunteers at check-in, rather than at the gate. If a particular flight is filling fast and could wind up oversold.

Airlines are required to look for volunteers before they bump a passenger involuntarily. If someone is bumped against their will, the airline has to pay between nothing and \$400 as compensation, depending on the wait for the next flight.

But to avoid angering a customer, airlines will sometimes pay plenty to get volunteers.

If you're bumped, you still get to use your ticket and, depending on the delay, you should be able to get meal and hotel money from the airline.

Avid bumper Chip Chan says he does his best negotiating with gate agents while standing on the jetway as the passenger who would be bumped involuntarily walks toward the plane.

With the pressure on, the 35-year-old Silicon Valley engineer says he can usually get the gate agent to go as high as \$600.

Airlines wouldn't be specific on how much leeway they give gate agents, but said the limits depend on the airline and how full the flights are expected to be.

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by Curtis Smith



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Continued from E3

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Keep a sand bucket on hand to smother runaway flames. Dispose of charcoal ashes carefully, dousing with water for safety. On gas grills, turn off gas intake before turning off flames.

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Home Federal Savings & Loan 734-7264	7.875+0 7.75+5	7.375+0 7.125+75	*Ask about our express approval on FHA, VA, IHA conventional ARMs and Construction loans. Contact Bonnie Smazal or David Marsh for fast and competitive service.
Mellon Mortgage 783-0102 800-366-1439	7.875+0	7.5+0	*Manufactured housing specialists, extended interest rate locks to 270-days, non-owner occupied rental property loans wonly 10% down fixed or variable rates. New const loans. Lot loans & no cost 24hr lat priority pre-approval program.
West One Bank Idaho 787-5058	7.375-1.875 7.5+1.25	-0.875-1.6 7+1.25	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo's, Manufactured Housing, Construction loans. Direct endorsement Underwriting. Contact Brenda Holmes or Rita Lewis for fast, professional service.

To participate in this column, call (303) 779-0663. Information is current as of June 29. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 236.24 of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$200,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$200,150.

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MEDICAL/DENTAL Experienced medical transcriptionist, ph with ph potential. Contact Arlene 733-3700 ext. 246. EOE

MEDICAL/DENTAL Immediate opening for PT medical technologist at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Lab. Must be proficient in all areas of the lab. EOE. Contact Nancy 733-3700, ext. 243.

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT in busy chiropractic clinic. Call for appointment 12 noon-1pm only. 734-7077

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
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MEDICAL **WANTED** M.V. Manor is a special place to work, with very special people who work here. Come join our great team around. If not certified we will train. Call 538-8886.

MEDICAL Pharmacy Tech. FT temporary position available Aug. to Oct. Approx. 30 hrs. per wk. Pharmacy Tech experience preferred. Send resume to Human Resources, Magic Valley RMC, EOE. 876 Shoup Ave. W. TF. 737-2173.

MEDICAL Therapy Techs needed to work with profound handicapped kids. 1:45-10pm or 5:30-2pm with weekend work involved. If interested call Teresa at 954-5503.

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PROFESSIONAL KSKI FM & TV is looking for an experienced reporter/editor for television and radio. Applicant will be responsible for gathering, documenting and reporting news for the Sun Valley and Twin Falls area. Need to be self-motivated and a team player. Send resume and tape to: PO Box 1340, Hallett, ID 83393. KSKI RADIO IS AN EOE.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
 Laundry/Housekeeping position. Full-time, shift varies, needs to start immediately. Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 840 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls.

WANTED EXPERIENCED BARTENDER Gravyard Inn, Pony Express Casino Bar in Holiday Inn Express, Jackson, NV. Call 702-745-2600 ext. 213 or 406.

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PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER Full time position opening for qualified pre-school teacher. Successful candidate will have an Associate or Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education or equiv. exper. Call 733-1983 or 829-4231 for an interview app.

PROFESSIONAL Positions Openings: Full-time position. High School Education Teacher. Or. Qualification: Idaho Teacher Credential with proper endorsements. Please contact Michelle Faulkner, Clerk, Billings School District #234, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314 (208) 932-4545. Deadline: Until filled. EOE

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PROFESSIONAL PT Developmental specialist Develop & oversee implementation of home or community based service plan. Must have bachelors degree in human service field & 1 yr. experience w/developmental disabled. Send resume to ID Concnp. 919 Justice Grade, Hagerman, ID

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212 TRADE
TRADE Truss assemblers needed. Pick up application at AC Houston Truss Co, 50 W 100 S Jerome.

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TRADE, Wanted experienced electrician, welders, layout people & metal mechanics. Idaho Fabrication, 238-676-3940 for interview.

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TRADE Immediate full time opening for experienced mechanical maintenance person at Magic Valley Tire/Leas-Schwab, 501 S Lincoln, Jerome, Full ID benefits.

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213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
 Hiring immediately insulation installer, to train as a construction person. For info, call Whitehead 'H to m & n' E 907, 738-3688

LOT ATTENDANT NEEDED. Must be over 18 with drivers license. Apply in person to Byron at Con Saukas Chevrolet, Jerome.

MISC: Position Opening: Bus Driver needed for the Bliss School District. CDL Required. Starting August 23, 1995 through May 24, 1996. Please contact Michele Faulstich, Clerk, at 332-4445 for application. EOE

SECOND INCOME OPPORTUNITIES
 Now Hiring in TF. Inventory factors, no exp. necessary. Paid training. \$6,25hr to start. Must be at least 18. 18 hrs Transportation & phone. Call for details & interview. 327-0994.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed on property. Will train. Also, experienced maintenance person needed. Apply in person at Motel 6. TF

MISC OPPORTUNITIES
 Worker wanted w/ Class A CDL. 56hr. Call Three Creek Rd. Dist. 83714. 240 day, or 324-7230 ext.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. Automotive detailer work available. 3000 Sun Ave. W. 1:30 thru 3:00 pm.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. Help wanted in retail. Swinging shifts, graveyard & evening. Apply in person @ 818 Commercial, 9:00-5:00. Only TF & Buhl Circle K, 220 Broadway N.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RESERVATION AGENT
 Nevada's most prestigious 4-Diamond rated hotel is currently seeking motivated individuals, who are interested in receiving professional training in the area of PBX Operator/Reservation Agent. Training will include computer operations, telephone, and guest service etiquette, and arranging hotel, dining, and entertainment reservations. Candidates must be able to work a flexible schedule.

We offer excellent benefits including profit sharing and health insurance. For more information contact Employment Recruiters 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or (208) 736-1626.

Cactus Petes
 RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT NEVADA
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. Accepting applications for an exp. driver of a rigid w/d disabilities to be a regional parent education coordinator for Idaho Parents Unlimited. To provide resources, training & support to other parents. Must be able to travel & work 50 hrs. per mo. Will provide training. For more information write: IPUL, 4898 Overland Road, #478, Boise, ID 83705 or call 3-4-5 969-4 for application. Classified, sent or swap with a buy-sell ad. 733-0931.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. Looking for fixed income. Do you have a 401k, IRA, NV model. Apt. uli salary-commission. (702)762-3232.

Pressman Wanted
 Southwest Idaho Weekly Newspaper seeking full time Web press operator to run four-color, Web press. Must have 2 years experience in newspaper printing. •Mon - Fri / no weekends / late evenings. •Will relocate •Salary plus benefits

Send resume to: Mt Home News P.O. Box 124 Mt Home, Idaho 83647 PH (208) 587 - 3331 FX (208) 587 - 9205

Snap-on Career Seminar
 Now there are two ways to begin a rewarding career with a solid, proven leader in professional tools and equipment:

1. Franchised Dealer - If you are ready to invest a solid investment in your future, consider the flexibility and earnings potential of a Snap-on franchise - ranked as a top franchise opportunity by Entrepreneur magazine for the second consecutive year in 1995!
2. Employed Sales Representative - If you prefer to "test drive" the franchise opportunity for up to one year while you receive a salary, commission on your sales and full health benefits, consider the opportunity of an employed sales representative. Solid performance as a Sales Rep may also lead to cash down payments and financing terms should you successfully apply to purchase the franchise later.

Don't miss this opportunity to hear more about these and other career opportunities available with this year's old market leader in professional tools and equipment. Please make your plans now to attend our reception and seminar.

Wednesday, July 19, 6:30pm
 Best Western Canyon Springs
 1357 Blue Lake Blvd.
 Twin Falls, ID

Attendance is limited. For reservations call 1-800-775-7736 today.

Snap-on Incorporated
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE OFFER A LOT OF DOUGH IN OUR COMPANY!

D'Lisa's Bogal Bakery, an innovative and enterprising local store/restaurant is coming to the Magic Valley. We are looking for highly motivated, energetic individuals to join our team. If you feel you have what it takes to be a part of something big, we will be accepting applications of those new stars on the "Snap-on" Magic Valley News. Come to the "Bakes & Bites" on Wed, July 5, Thu, July 6, and Fri, July 7 from 11 am - 4 pm.

Breakfast & Line Cooks

Cactus Petes Resort/Casino has an immediate need for Graveyard Shift Breakfast & Line Cooks. Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 6 months experience as a Line Cook in a high volume service restaurant.

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing.

For more information contact the:
 Employment Recruiter at
 1-800-442-3833 ext. 6609 (Jackpot) or
 (208) 736-1626 (Twin Falls)
 between the hours of 9 am to 3 pm

Cactus Petes
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V

• Free Print Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. Match Line can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

To Place your Free ad, call 1-800-648-0318

24 hours a day; 7 Days a Week

Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.

There is no cost to you, the advertiser!

You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

To Respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902

You must be 18 years old.

24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.

You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.

If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Legally separated WF, 24, 6'7", 135 WFF, lbs, seeking S/DW, 25-45, with same attributes, for camping, fishing, dining, and entertainment. #10212

Searching for you...S/DW, 30-50, very nice, intelligent, career woman, pleasant, and cuddling. Attractive, pleasantly plump S/W is awaiting your call. #10212

Secure, professional D/W, 44, like outdoors, romance, monogamy. Seeking S/W, 40-40, semi-retired call, to be serious life with you. Kids ok. #10217

Seeking country man. Attractive blue-eyed blond S/W, secure. Dealing an understanding, financially secure S/DW, 40-40, semi-retired call. For dating, sharing relationship. #10221

Single, professional, petite D/W, 37, brown hair, two children, enjoy traveling, fishing, camping, traveling. Seeking S/DW, 30-44, for friendship, possible relationship. #10222

City but adventurous S/W looking for friendship, possibly romance with a Man, 24-31, 6'00, enjoy camping, swimming, fishing, hiking, #10276

Looking for friendship/romance. Single but caring D/W, 35, 5'7", 120 lbs. Seeking for friendship/romance. #10282

Enjoy camping, 44-44, quiet, single, looking for S/W, 38-24, #10286

Shore D/W, 29, enjoy music, pool, swimming, fishing, #10278

Intelligent S/DW, 23-40, #10289

Outdoor game D/W, 43, seeking country, hunting, fishing, camp, #10290

Enjoy country music, country music, #10291

Fun-loving D/W, 33, 6'7", 130 lbs, middle-aged, honest, enjoy country music, seeking intelligent, romantic S/W, 24-34, for friendship. #10292

Do you like nice outside and walking in the rain? S/W, 41, looking for the same. #10293

D/W, 67, 100 lbs, Christian val, enjoy outdoor activities, seeking CP, 40-50, who likes to be outdoors with similar values. #10277

Active S/W, 60, enjoy movie, travel, country western music, dancing, tennis, fishing, camping, Seeking S/W, 55-65, 5'6", nonsmoker, for friendship and companionship. #10211

Adventurous, fun-loving S/W, 26, 5'6", seeking nice, active S/DW, 20-30, who enjoys quiet walks. Like one for me! #10216

Attractive D/W, 44, nice-looking, 17, tall, blonde, professional, seeking S/DW, 45-55, 6", nice, fishing, hiking, camping, possible long-term relationship. #10279

Attractive D/W, 33, mother, twins, enjoy country music, social, dancing, movies, romantic dinner. Seeking non-smoking, drug-free, intelligent S/DW, for companionship. #10206

Attractive S/W, 37, just divorced, no children, seeking S/DW, 25-40, who enjoys dancing, dining, sports; for friendship, possible relationship. #10403

Athletic, professional S/W, 43, tall, energetic, love outdoors, enjoy working out, seeking S/W, 35-47, who likes to exercise. #10281

Attractive D/W, 48, mother to Twin Falls area. Teenage daughter at home. Seeking S/W, 40-50, who enjoys agricultural background. #10418

Attractive D/W, 28, seeks S/W, who enjoys travel and having fun. Game of hearts & must. #10303

Believe in fate? Handsome S/W, 34, confident, secure, self-made Man, who enjoys traveling, conversation, Seeking intelligent, attractive, caring S/DW, 24-36, #10274

Blonde, blue-eyed D/W, 45, seeking positive, optimistic HF, 28-40. Must enjoy everything from going to casinos, dining, travel. For possible relationship. #10408

Blonde, slender curvy S/W seeking fun, humorous, athletic, intelligent, successful, successful S/DW, 30-45, who would be best friend. #10409

Blue-eyed D/W, 21, blonde, 5'8", tall, energetic, outgoing, fun-loving, and homebody, Seeking homebody, country guy, 22-32, with same interests. #10275

Breaky breaky breaky, Seeking S/W, 40, black-haired, honest, enjoy dining, dancing, camping, fishing, swimming, 5'0-5'6, nice smile, Seeking S/DW, 20-30, Age matters, #10405

Country D/W, 28, 6'2", 200 lbs, nice-looking, honest, fun-loving, #10287

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Athletic, professional S/W, 43, tall, energetic, love outdoors, enjoy working out, seeking S/W, 35-47, who likes to exercise. #10281

Attractive D/W, 48, mother to Twin Falls area. Teenage daughter at home. Seeking S/W, 40-50, who enjoys agricultural background. #10418

Attractive D/W, 28, seeks S/W, who enjoys travel and having fun. Game of hearts & must. #10303

Believe in fate? Handsome S/W, 34, confident, secure, self-made Man, who enjoys traveling, conversation, Seeking intelligent, attractive, caring S/DW, 24-36, #10274

Blonde, blue-eyed D/W, 45, seeking positive, optimistic HF, 28-40. Must enjoy everything from going to casinos, dining, travel. For possible relationship. #10408

Blonde, slender curvy S/W seeking fun, humorous, athletic, intelligent, successful, successful S/DW, 30-45, who would be best friend. #10409

Blue-eyed D/W, 21, blonde, 5'8", tall, energetic, outgoing, fun-loving, and homebody, Seeking homebody, country guy, 22-32, with same interests. #10275

Breaky breaky breaky, Seeking S/W, 40, black-haired, honest, enjoy dining, dancing, camping, fishing, swimming, 5'0-5'6, nice smile, Seeking S/DW, 20-30, Age matters, #10405

Country D/W, 28, 6'2", 200 lbs, nice-looking, honest

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. Delivery person needed 4 days per week. Hrs. 8 to 12, minimum \$5.00 per hr. + commission. Must have car, refs., & be reliable. Apply in person after 12:00. No phone calls. The Cookie, 106 Main Street N. TF-2222.

MISC. Experienced Floral designer needed. Must have exp. with fresh flowers. FT/PT. Send logo, application, & resume to: Box 970618, 1711 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83431.

MISC. Truck drivers for very busy season. Must be 25 or older, FT or PT. Call 736-9351, or 622-4926.

MISC. Optical assistant needed. Must be preferred, 8-5 Mon-Fri, no weekends. Call 734-5639.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

#PAYPHONE ROUTES Local sites for sale \$2000 week potential. Call 502-5600, 24 hrs.

1984 Mobil food vending van. Unlimited possibilities. Factory equipped with hot case, refrigerated case, hot coffee unit, & head case set up. Lots of storage. Room to add espresso set up. Run on excellent everything works. 38K new asking \$12,000 make offer. 734-5033 Tues-Sat 9-3, or 733-7828 7:30pm-10:30pm Ask for Dave or Mona.

BEAUTY SALON Great location. 4 Complete Stations Real Estate Included ONLY \$57,500. Owner will consider financing. Call Steve Hallows - For More Information SH-154

HALLOWS REALTY 734-4334

Sports Card Shop, established 6 yrs, excellent location. Call 734-0778.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS - Route 84
700 Addison Ave
100-400 Pierce St
If you live in these areas you are interested in being a independent junior route carrier. Please Call 733-0931 ext 203

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CASHIER/COOK PT-FT position. Cashiering, stock picking, cleaning, cooking. Apply at Honker's Mini Mart, 3079 S. Lincoln Jerome.

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slobin
Magic Word, 734-9217

217 MUSIC/ARTS

Wanted Male & Female singers sing on commercial jingles. Hourly pay. For more info, 733-2351.

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOOKSTORE OPPORTUNITY
Isn't it time to do something you love? Own your own bookstore. Min. cash req. \$90,000. Call Little Professor Book Centers Inc., the nation's largest franchisor of full line, full service bookstores. 1-800-869-6252

302 MONEY TO LOAN

NEED MONEY? Real Estate Loans 1st, 2nd and equity (interest as low as 8.5%) Bankruptcy OK Debt Consolidation OK Idaho Co. 800-544-2845. **REAL ESTATE LOANS** - Bankruptcy & foreclosures - Debt consolidation loans - Purchases & refinances 1-800-536-6560

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

TOP DOLLAR \$! For copiers, mortgages. 208-734-8727

308 FINANCIAL SERVICES

CASH FOR COLLEGE - FREE Report Reveals 99 New Ways To Beat The High Cost Of College! - For More Information anytime 24 hrs/day to get your FREE copy of the report colleges top you never see. Special Bonus! Wealth Planning Strategies.

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INVENTORY AUDITOR

This position conducts inventory audits in our Circle K Stores throughout Southeastern Idaho. The position will be based preferably in the Pocatello area.

The qualified applicant must be self motivated and have knowledge/experience in Inventory procedure, including quick and accurate counts, 10-key and hand computer by touch, price verification, merchandise, gasoline, and value reappreciation. Individual must also have reliable transportation and the ability to work under pressure. Other responsibilities as assigned. Starting pay D.O.E.

We offer competitive benefits including paid training, mileage reimbursement, health/dental insurance, 401k, paid vacation.

If you would like to join an industry leader, mail or fax your resume, including salary history and requirements to:

Gary Adams
CIRCLE K STORES INC.
5414 Morris Hill Rd., Boise, ID 83706
FAX: 208-375-3508

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401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

Magic Valley Christian Jr./Sr. High School. For more information call 733-2323 or 734-8332.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

\$27,500. Affordable and zoned commercial so use for home rental or business. Call for more info. shipping. 1 bedroom, home, detached garage. 22' x 14' lot. Call 734-1113 or DEL 734-6093. #95-211.

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We offer competitive benefits including paid training, mileage reimbursement, health/dental insurance, 401k, paid vacation.

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\$69,900. TERRIFIC HORSE SHED! 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.83 acres, outbuildings and almost completely finished riding arena. Detached single garage. New paint and new roof. Property requires conventional financing. Located south of Twin Falls. Call Cindy #95-111

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

307,500. 912 Rosemont Drive. Lovely home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near C.S.I. Includes all kitchen appliances, wood stove, hot tub, 2 car detached garage with large carport. Kitchen recently remodeled. Nicely landscaped front lot. New roof. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572. #95-240.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

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\$105,000. GREAT NEW SUBDIVISION. This new at home is in immaculate condition. South of Jerome but close to town. Great open floor plan with neutral colors. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath over 1500 Square feet. Home sits on a nice acre and west. Call Cindy #95-104.

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RED, WHITE, & BLUE Savings for citizens like you in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with full finished basement and \$89,900. Flag Gary or Shirley today!

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\$95,000. New construction with 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Vaulted ceilings, air conditioning, bay window. Buy this one now and you can still choose your colors. CALL JO ANN 324-9443.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

\$164,900. MOVE UP TO CANDLELIDGE. Drive by 2189 Julie Lane to see this 3 bedroom 2 bath. Traditional style home that has lots of charm and character. Large functional kitchen, lavish master suite. Landscaping, sprinkler system, and redwood deck included in price. Call Cindy. #95-040.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

\$112,900. 334 BUCKINGHAM Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 3 bath family home. Call for more information. Private backyard with deck and hot tub. #95-206

LISTING AGENTS: DOROTHY GEIB

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\$69,900. TERRIFIC HORSE SHED! 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.83 acres, outbuildings and almost completely finished riding arena. Detached single garage. New paint and new roof. Property requires conventional financing. Located south of Twin Falls. Call Cindy #95-111

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Real Estate/Sale

THREE M REALTY FEATURED LISTING



• 3,900 total sq. ft.
• 6000 sq. ft. Ranch House
• Large Entry Rooms
• Gas Heat, A/C
• Full Auto Sprinklers
• 2 Fireplaces
• 2 Level Ranch Style Home
• Riding Area, Corral
• 3 Car Garage w/Opener
• Maintenance-Free Sliding
• Both Deck & Patio
• Huge Family Room
• 3.01 Acres
• 5 Bedrooms
• 2.75 Baths
• Easy to Show
• Fenced
• N.E. Twin Falls



\$239,900 • 1031 Hankins Road
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.
*All information deemed correct from reliable sources, is not guaranteed by Three M Realty

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
GOODING. Approximately 75 x 39 acres. 2 bldg. outbuildings, \$195,000.
Davis Realty
Brokers: Gladys Davis
Call 834-8304 or 934-4454.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
MINI-RANCHES 754 acres. 2 water rights, horse stable and very nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 level home \$169,900. Kimberly.
2.61 acres with irrigated pasture, large shop, corral, driveway nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Pretty mature landscaping. \$105,000. Hansen - Call 834-8304 or 934-4227.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
\$27,500 ONE BLOCK FROM TOWN. Nice neighborhood, 1 bedroom, 50 x 120 ft. ASK FOR DEL 734-5093. #95-081J.

THREE M REALTY
NEEDS WORK BUT LOOK AT THIS PRICE! \$31,000. Cute cottage in Kimberly. Good location. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Steel siding. Detached garage. Sold "as-is". Call Debra immediately to see at 733-0478.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-423-5227

CUTE AS A BURTON with new deck, central air, gas heat, 3 bdrm, with full partially finished basement. Call for more info. Reduced \$75,500. Call Denise Messersmith 730-8770.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
1 BUY HOUSES, \$30-80K range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9766.

MOVING MUST SELL! Nice area, new park. Maintenance free home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great back yard w/deck & play area. Sprinklers. \$89,900. 2708 9th Ave. E. TF. 733-2767.

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FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NEW LISTING! In cul-de-sac location. Beautiful inside & out with 3 car garage, RV parking, hot tub ready, tile entry, vaulted ceilings & plant shelves, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath. Exquisite \$217,500. Call Denise Messersmith. 738-8770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NEW LISTING! 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick on quiet cul-de-sac in NE location. Two family rooms, air conditioning and room for expansion. Seller financing/assistance if needed. \$129,000. Call Larry at 734-2328 for further details.

THREE M REALTY
733-5338

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
OWNER CARRY W/10% DOWN
2 Large Homes & Shop on 1 lot. New roofs & paint. \$130,500.
OWNER/AGENT Robin Spring Creek Realtors 734-0408 or 324-8778.

503 BUHLER/HOMES
\$148,500 ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING in this very spacious 8 bedroom, 3 bath home on 2 acres in Filer. Modern conveniences with country charm and lots of up to date equipment. CALL EDWARD HAIKIE FOR PRIVATE SHOWING. 324-8524. #95-030J.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

SUPERB LOCATION In Rupert!
BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
* Newly Decorated (French Country) Close to Hospital.
* 5 Bedrooms
* 3 Baths
* Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, & living room.
* A/C/heat pump.
* Auto sprinkler system & Professionally landscaped!
* A GREAT FAMILY HOME 2700 + SQ. FT.
* \$159,000
* 438-3044

EXECUTIVE HOME, in Woodridge Estate will make suite, country kitchen, river rock fireplace, vaulted ceilings, plus large outdoor deck, beautiful landscaping and more. \$245,000. BOB or BETTY's home # 734-2223.

COUNTRY SETTING, located on an acreage with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun light basement, great family room with wet bar and built-ins. Gas forced air, newer carpeting, new metal siding and nice landscaping \$149,900. BOB or BETTY's home # 734-2223.

TWO STORY TUDOR on 1.58 ACRES OF SECURED PASTURE. Call Sylvia to view this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Great air, country kitchen. 2nd canvas kitchen downstairs. Large walk-out daylight basement. CHICIDE VIEW FROM DECK. \$159,900. SID's home # 734-8754.

GREAT SPLIT LEVEL HOME just off Hwy 93 in nice country setting. Office 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room & great family room with patio deck. Sitting on approximately 1.4 acres with fenced pasture and water shares, plus a detached double garage. ONLY \$109,900. JOHN's home # 733-9511.

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

NOW IT'S REDUCED! This 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1,800 + sq. ft. cottage style home in good neighborhood. It has a built-in china cupboard, single garage, A/C, full auto sprinklers, maintenance-free siding, hardwood floors and so much more. Call Sylvia to see this home, now a steal for just \$81,900. #38-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

PERFECT HOME IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD Priced at \$69,500, this 4 bdrm, 1.75 bath home is right for you. It has over 2000 sq. ft., pellet stove, RV pad, landscaped, double carport, full fencing, patio, full sprinklers and more. Call Sylvia to see this wonderful home. #125-25.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

PRICE REDUCED! Well built and tastefully remodeled, built like an older home to last. All the amenities. Call Rick to get all the information. 733-2448.

THREE M REALTY
733-5338

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
How fast can you dial? Debra at 793-0478 to see this ranch style home on 1.5 acres? 6 bdrm, 2 bath, with 3rd bath roughed in. Hot tub/deck/lake barn; RV parking, \$124,900.

TF - For sale by owner: 4-5 bdrm, 2 bath, brick. This immaculate home has many recent improvements on it & many fine amenities. Such as AC, gas heat/water, covered patio, fenced backyard, new windows, & more. Only \$99,500. 733-0014 for apt. # 1538 Wilmore Ave. G

TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage & carport. \$89,000. 165 Taylor St. 734-8400

TF. 6 BDRMH! 238 Madison. \$75,900! 738-1654.

TF. 6 BDRMH! 238 Madison. Call Sylvia to see this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.5 acres? 6 bdrm, 2 bath, with 3rd bath roughed in. Hot tub/deck/lake barn; RV parking, \$124,900.

TF. 6 BDRMH! 238 Madison. \$75,900! 738-1654.

TF. 6 BDRMH! 238 Madison. Call Sylvia to see this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.5 acres? 6 bdrm, 2 bath, with 3rd bath roughed in. Hot tub/deck/lake barn; RV parking, \$124,900.

CANDLERIDGE BEAUTY
BY-OWNER
2092 Julie Ln. This charming traditional style two-story will surely capture your heart! Beautiful corner lot, large wrap-around porch, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, upstairs laundry room, magnificent modern kitchen, hardwood entry, tiled counters, central vacuum. Many upgrades! \$188,000. Call 733-7008.

RESTORED
Make you new memories in this 5 bdrm/2 bath home. Skylights, loaded glass doors, wood floors, lg. garage & much more. Call Kelly Runyon 438-0841, 677-4456, or 1-800-528-4458. Adj. 1002.
D.R. Curtis Co.
677-4458
1-800-528-4458

CHARMING 3 bedroom in quiet, secluded neighborhood overlooking Burley. Fenced back yard. Hillcrest Drive. \$52,000. CALL LOA AT IDAHO REALTY 878-0484.

TWO APARTMENT residence. Live in one, rent other to make payments or rent for one family or rental. Only \$55,000. CALL LOA AT IDAHO REALTY, 878-0484

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
GOODING REDUCED \$55,000. Gateway to Idaho's skiing, hunting, fishing, & western lifestyle. 24 ac. hobby ranch, wildlife 3700 sq ft home, guest cottage, metal shop, & building. Great opportunity for the right person. \$320,000. 208-934-5402

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
\$27,900 THIS IS A GOOD STARTER OR RENTAL WITH MUD ROOM, and a nice yard on a dead end street. CALL BARRY BRACKETT 324-8852. #95-007J.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3862 or FAX 734-1288

We've Got The Magic!

REACH FOR THE AFFORDABLE! Ranch style home w/3 bedrooms & 2,000 sq. ft. Backside deck, laundry room & convenient laundry. Partially fenced yard. Good starter or investment property. Located at 2003 S. Davis, Jerome. \$59,500. #SK-539

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

OWNER MOTIVATED! Relocating owner needs to sell this home now. Stars and stripes 1989 style home on wide or office room, living room w/glass fireplace, w/water, sprinkling. \$142,900. #SD-533

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

KIMBERLY 64 acres, 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. To water, will sell home separate w/animal acreage. Dairy heifer raising operation, selling 85% of them on the yard. Will sell cattle and equip. as a going operation. 423-5719

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

\$14,000. Wonderful acreage - with a beautiful view of SOUTH HILLS. 3 bedrooms, could be 4, daylight basement, wrap deck, 2 car garage/shed on apron. 12.8 acres. CALL BONNIE WILLIAMS 508-8234, 495-0731

514 INCOME PROPERTY

5 UNITS
ON ONE LOT. Cash flow of \$1,440 per month. Priced for quick sale at \$109,000. Call Jim Hogg for details at 733-1278. #JH-879

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

600 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm mobile home, water, sewer, electric, no animals. \$300/mo. 386-2741 Flor. Call 733-8826.

4 bdrm fireplace, heat pump, electric heat. Call 733-8826.

JEROME: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood floors, 3700 sq ft. West. \$475/mo. No pets. Call 324-9893.

JEROME: Clean, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$585. Call 324-7582.

Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath country living close to town. \$950.00 per mo. plus dep. 734-4120.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very clean, nice area, no smoking or pets. \$425 per mo. 733-2323

TF: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split level brick garage & fenced yard. \$700/mo. + \$300 dep. Credit check req. 734-8816

TF: Nico Studio apt, all utility except elect. No smoking, no pets. \$654 + \$100 dep. 825-4129

Jerome, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. WD hook-up, small backyard. \$400 mo. 733-7493

TF: Large new 4-plex unit, 2 bdrm 2 bath, all appls. WD hook-up. Water paid. Call 733-7493

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF: A-142 4-plex \$575 brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, WD, refrig, stove, microwave, dishwasher, AC covered parking, handicap accessible. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1041

TF: SHARP, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$750/mo. + dep. NO PETS, ref. req. 734-1949

TF: Condo in Meadows, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, WD, water & yard care incl. \$525/mo. 734-8258

TF: Luxury 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm duplex, NE location, country kitchen, fireplace, appls, laundry room, auto garage dr, air conditioned, sprinkler system, water & sanitation furnished, \$575, \$300 security dep. Call 733-3430

TF: 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, appls, water, no pets. \$350 + deposit. 734-7191

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE available in Blue Lakes Professional Plaza. 733-2008

PRIME OFFICE space, Lynwood area, rent negotiable. 733-8281

TF: 2100 sq. ft. modern office, w/ private office, secretary station, full bath area, + reception room. Contact Craig at 734-0400, or 733-2700.

Commercial/retail office space available. 2500 sq. ft. Call 734-6881.

JEROME Offices for rent: 2, 775, \$275, and \$375. Use info. Call 423-5311.

TF: Attractive office space for lease, ideal location, easy access, 2 offices available. 3600 sq. ft. Eric Jones 733-7178

TF: In the old Paris building, 1,000-3,000 sq. ft. of rental area, including light, heat, & air. Call the Good-man 733-2049

TF: East Twin Falls location, modern facility, rent 1 or more private offices. Contact Craig at 734-0400, or 733-2700.

TF: Office retail space, 606 sq. ft., \$275 per mo. Included utilities. Also 1200 sq. ft. \$725/mo. avail. 6-1 Campus Commons Shopping Center, Call 733-6394 10 am to 6 pm.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

1/2 acre pasture, \$43-6390.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 ton stacking & hauling: 328-4141, or 420-4142

All ground work, chipping, treeing, rock pickup, earth, base, stack, load, brush, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-8888.

Custom Sweeding
Multi-crop hedges
Shane Stutzman, 648-6789

Jente Custom Haying
Sweeding, baling, stacking, 2 baling or 1 ton bales. Call 643-9049.

Wanted feeder/daily quality hay in window or truck, will custom bale, stack, haul. 531-5186.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

\$11,000 BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF SOUTH HILLS. 3 bedrooms, could be 4, daylight basement, wrap deck, 2 car garage/shed on apron. 12.8 acres. CALL BONNIE WILLIAMS 508-8234, 495-0731

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

\$129,000. Perfect setup for that horseman. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on 10 acres with a large barn and fenced pasture. Don't miss out on the best of the summer. Call DAN 733-9249 or RAQUEL at 733-8908, 495-230.

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Bar and Lounge: Well established and downtown Burley. Grossing \$100.00 annually. CALL LIDA AT IDAHO REALTY, 678-0454

ESTABLISHED CABINET SHOP & PAINT STORE BUSINESS, located on 1/2 acre in Jerome. Selling, 2 offices, show room, includes business, inventory, equipment. Has its own well, all on 1 acre. Asking \$185,000.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm mobile home, water, sewer, electric, no animals. \$300/mo. 386-2741 Flor. Call 733-8826.

4 bdrm fireplace, heat pump, electric heat. Call 733-8826.

JEROME: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood floors, 3700 sq ft. West. \$475/mo. No pets. Call 324-9893.

JEROME: Clean, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$585. Call 324-7582.

Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath country living close to town. \$950.00 per mo. plus dep. 734-4120.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very clean, nice area, no smoking or pets. \$425 per mo. 733-2323

TF: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split level brick garage & fenced yard. \$700/mo. + \$300 dep. Credit check req. 734-8816

TF: Nico Studio apt, all utility except elect. No smoking, no pets. \$654 + \$100 dep. 825-4129

Jerome, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. WD hook-up, small backyard. \$400 mo. 733-7493

TF: Large new 4-plex unit, 2 bdrm 2 bath, all appls. WD hook-up. Water paid. Call 733-7493

TF: Large new 4-plex unit, 2 bdrm 2 bath, all appls. WD hook-up. Water paid. Call 733-7493

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE available in Blue Lakes Professional Plaza. 733-2008

PRIME OFFICE space, Lynwood area, rent negotiable. 733-8281

TF: 2100 sq. ft. modern office, w/ private office, secretary station, full bath area, + reception room. Contact Craig at 734-0400, or 733-2700.

Commercial/retail office space available. 2500 sq. ft. Call 734-6881.

JEROME Offices for rent: 2, 775, \$275, and \$375. Use info. Call 423-5311.

TF: Attractive office space for lease, ideal location, easy access, 2 offices available. 3600 sq. ft. Eric Jones 733-7178

TF: In the old Paris building, 1,000-3,000 sq. ft. of rental area, including light, heat, & air. Call the Good-man 733-2049

TF: East Twin Falls location, modern facility, rent 1 or more private offices. Contact Craig at 734-0400, or 733-2700.

TF: Office retail space, 606 sq. ft., \$275 per mo. Included utilities. Also 1200 sq. ft. \$725/mo. avail. 6-1 Campus Commons Shopping Center, Call 733-6394 10 am to 6 pm.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

1/2 acre pasture, \$43-6390.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 ton stacking & hauling: 328-4141, or 420-4142

All ground work, chipping, treeing, rock pickup, earth, base, stack, load, brush, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-8888.

Custom Sweeding
Multi-crop hedges
Shane Stutzman, 648-6789

Jente Custom Haying
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Wanted feeder/daily quality hay in window or truck, will custom bale, stack, haul. 531-5186.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
824-8652

\$19,500 Buys 40 acre country home/life, pasture 825-5671 eve

CATTLE COUNTRY 640 acres of range land in Southern Idaho. All fenced with 1/2" ckg. running thru the property. This is the only property of this range land listed in the area. \$180,000. Call Dick Noh 655-4288, #114-94.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR THE PERSON TO ENJOY. 2 bedrooms 2 bath, 2 woodburning stoves, double garage + shop on 2.71 acres, all in pasture, includes water shares. REDUCED TO \$99,000.

EXTRA NICE 1.25 ACRES, in good location, 1850 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with double garage, fenced & landscaped, water shares + patio. REDUCED TO \$99,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8906/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

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4 bdrm fireplace, heat pump, electric heat. Call 733-8826.

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JEROME: Clean, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$585. Call 324-7582.

Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath country living close to town. \$950.00 per mo. plus dep. 734-4120.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very clean, nice area, no smoking or pets. \$425 per mo. 733-2323

TF: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split level brick garage & fenced yard. \$700/mo. + \$300 dep. Credit check req. 734-8816

TF: Nico Studio apt, all utility except elect. No smoking, no pets. \$654 + \$100 dep. 825-4129

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TF: Large new 4-plex unit, 2 bdrm 2 bath, all appls. WD hook-up. Water paid. Call 733-7493

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TF: Office retail space, 606 sq. ft., \$275 per mo. Included utilities. Also 1200 sq. ft. \$725/mo. avail. 6-1 Campus Commons Shopping Center, Call 733-6394 10 am to 6 pm.

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1/2 acre pasture, \$43-6390.

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All ground work, chipping, treeing, rock pickup, earth, base, stack, load, brush, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-8888.

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Multi-crop hedges
Shane Stutzman, 648-6789

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4 bdrm fireplace, heat pump, electric heat. Call 733-8826.

JEROME: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood floors, 3700 sq ft. West. \$475/mo. No pets. Call 324-9893.

JEROME: Clean, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$585. Call 324-7582.

Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath country living close to town. \$950.00 per mo. plus dep. 734-4120.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very clean, nice area, no smoking or pets. \$425 per mo. 733-2323

TF: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split level brick garage & fenced yard. \$700/mo. + \$300 dep. Credit check req. 734-8816

TF: Nico Studio apt, all utility except elect. No smoking, no pets. \$654 + \$100 dep. 825-4129

Jerome, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. WD hook-up, small backyard. \$400 mo. 733-7493

TF: Large new 4-plex unit, 2 bdrm 2 bath, all appls. WD hook-up. Water paid. Call 733-7493

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Multi-crop hedges
Shane Stutzman, 648-6789

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Wanted feeder/daily quality hay in window or truck, will custom bale, stack, haul. 531-5186.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

GONE FISHING Fish all you want for an unbeatable price. 25 acres that borders Deep Creek all along the E. side. Perfect spot for home, pasture, and hay. \$50,900. Call Carlyn 655-4268.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR THE PERSON TO ENJOY. 2 bedrooms 2 bath, 2 woodburning stoves, double garage + shop on 2.71 acres, all in pasture, includes water shares. REDUCED TO \$99,000.

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4 bdrm fireplace, heat pump, electric heat. Call 733-8826.

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TF: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split level brick garage & fenced yard. \$700/mo. + \$300 dep. Credit check req. 734-8816

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THREE-M REALTY
733-5336

FRUITFUL 3 1/2 acre parcel North of Hagarman. All pasture, fruit trees, good view, great spring. Asking \$27,000. Call Ray Hm 733-6340.

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734-0400

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TF: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split level brick garage & fenced yard. \$700/mo. + \$300 dep. Credit check req. 734-8816

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704 FARM MACHINERY
 TR85 NH combine, no engine, sell all or parts. Many new parts. Also Lillian bean combine, will take cash or trade for tractor or PU of equal value. 734-3678.
 TRACTOR: 1984 J.D. 1020, gas tractor, 45HP, JD loader, box scraper, 515 mower. Excel cond. \$10,995. Call 673-8318.
 Wanted MF 850 or MF 780 Grey cab combine. 689-9131.

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
 4) 1750 bushel granaries, \$700 each. 2) 5000 bushel granaries \$1000 each. To be moved. Call 696-7540 eves.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
 1st cutting of hay for sale, good quality, \$55 or \$55.25 per ton. 635-8858.
 200 ton hay, some rain, no rain. Call 543-6874 or 543-8510 eves.
 300 tons, alfalfa, orchard & home hay. Big round bales. No rain. 487-2011.
 60 ton dry cow hay, no rain, grass/alfalfa, \$80 ton. (Picabo). Call 788-0122.
 First cutting alfalfa hay 585/ton. 326-4292. Keep trying.
 First cutting hay for sale. 585-8821.
 For sale: Large bales alfalfa. Contact Charles Taylor: 801-257-3380 or 801-572-9191 or 801-257-3576 Harriet Ritter.
 Guaranteed, absolutely no rain! 1st cutting, exo horse hay, \$80 per ton. 543-4030 after 7pm.
 Horse hay mix. Call. 543-8373.
 If you're buying or selling hay, call your hay broker. Ed Bench 1-800-708-3988.
 Wanted 2 or 3 string bales of pea straw, 200-300 ton, 326-4266.
 200 ton 1st cut, 1995 alfalfa hay crop, no rain, 71 ton bales. 208-495-2397

709 HORSES
 10-year-old Paint Gelding. Broken to ride. \$1800. 544-2837 or leave message.
 4yr. gelding, 14 hands, approx. 40 ribbed gelding. 825-934-6749.
 5 year old reg. Paint gelding, lots of color, ranch broke, roped off of, good in mountain. \$2000. Call 857-2285 eves.

CRAWFORD FARRIER SERVICE
 Over 20 yrs. experience. Specialize in chronic & temporary foot disorders. Head farrier for West TX State University for 4 yrs. Worked w/ Dr. Bob Patterson @ Canyon, TX for over 8 yrs. Forrest & Michele. 324-8168.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT
 87 F350 Crew Cab Dually Blue & silver. Loaded, camper shell, snow tires included. Sacrifice!! \$1,000 or best offer. 208-882-8200
 For sale 2 horse Miley trailer, 2 saddles & ropes. Call 324-4145.
 Tandem exite 2 horse trailer, excellent condition. Call 636-5158

709 HORSES
 Horseshoing 10 yrs exp. M.V., Jim Allen-366-2777. 2000 733-1425.
 Reg. 7 yr. paint mare, fancy packs, trail pleasure. \$2000 733-1425.
 Trailer & Horseshoing equip. Call 326-4631.
WHITEHEART
 Boarding, training, Lessons/english-western, Indoor outdoor arenas, Mirrors, daily turnout. Round pen. 324-9180.

WILLOW HORSE TRAINING CLINIC, 7-21 thru 7-23 1995. Cutters Arena, Halley ID. Horsemanship, colt starting through advanced reining techniques. Riders & spectators contact (208)788-8112. Also will have quality performance geldings for sale at clinic.

711 IRRIGATION
VALLEY MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL SERVICES
 Mobile pipe press. • Photo • Main line • pump systems (Erected, repaired and relocated) Call 324-7183, 544-7616 or mobile 733-7164
 Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old-gold items you've been storing? Classified 'we do it.' Call 733-0961.
 WANTED TO BUY Permit for small well. Could trade for TF canal shares. 328-4286.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS
83 OSTRICH \$5
 Chickies available now. Cradle Acres Ostrich Farms 208-536-5460
FREE RABBITS, 3 nice, hand raised from birth. Others would make tasty stew. Also some hutchies. 733-0889, ask for Cristal

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
 AM Express & Gift Shoppe has space available for Country Crafters to sell homemade craft items at their new store, located at 1330 Addison Ave. E. For info call 734-6003 or come by alone Tues-Fri 9-3 ask for Mona.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 2 antique wood phones. Call 678-8688 eves.
 Antique 3 speed woman (Raleigh) from England original. Call 324-7495 leave msg.
 Blacker's used appliances for sale. Call 733-1804.
 Halley's Antique Market Roberts McCorcher Park Halley ID. Over 80 dealers will sale a variety of items from the ordinary to the extraordinary. Sat July 1st 9-7 Sun July 2nd 10-5 Mon July 3rd 10-5 Presented by Alee Leighton

802 APPLIANCES
 Due to health, must sell generation 3 Kirby vacuum cleaners. Like new, includes attachments, \$550. Call 324-2903.
 Wanted dead or alive, TV's, VCR's & Audio. TV Doctor, 734-8188
 Whirlpool, lg front-free, harvest gold refrig 599. Whirlpool, 2nd aimed range, \$126. Interstate Used Furniture, 738-0922, 541 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.
 White Kenmore refrig, excellent condition, \$175 firm! 543-8482 eves

809 COMPUTERS
 288 computer, \$200, 386 w/VGA, \$400, 733-9444
 386/25 4mb RAM 80mb HD+ SVGA Monitor, Color Printer, \$750, 733-9711
 COMP: 288, monitor & printer \$200. 733-4194.
 IBM PS/2 302 mg, HD \$200, 733-3027

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
 Fencing, all types competitive, 537-6525 before 10 am Jim Wells
 Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.
808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
 For sale: 2 way radio system, base, 5 programmable radios, 3 portable radios, & other misc related items. Also 4 800 MEG mobile phones. Call 733-7000.

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 386/25 4mb RAM 80mb HD+ SVGA Monitor, Color Printer, \$750, 733-9711
 COMP: 288, monitor & printer \$200. 733-4194.
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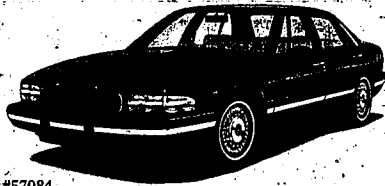
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1990 PONT. FIREBIRD #P033	\$15,995
1993 DODGE STEALTH #NA95712A	\$16,150
1994 FORD T-BIRD #P227859A	\$17,975
1994 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS #NA9235A	\$18,995
1992 PONTIAC SSE #J0611A	\$18,995
1993 LINCOLN TOWNCAR #P217A	\$21,995

TRUCKS

1976 DODGE PICKUP #D0525A	\$1995
1970 FORD F-250 #LA6589B	\$1995
1973 FORD F-100 #P158A	\$2995
1985 TOYOTA VAN #J042409A	\$3995
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE #E029800A	\$4995
1986 DODGE W-150 #B81655G	\$5995
1985 FORD F-150 #LA78750B	\$6995
1990 DODGE DAKOTA #LA20780A	\$10,595
1992 CHEVY S-10 #K10739	\$10,995
1990 CHEVY PICKUP #F1028A	\$11,995
1990 CHEVY PICKUP #NA3010L	\$13,995
1991 FORD F-150 #P051016A	\$16,995
1992 FORD ECONOLINE CONVERSION #P015061A	\$16,995
1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN #P132A	\$18,995
1992 FORD EXPLORER #P089981A	\$18,995
1992 FORD EXPLORER #J0A13450A	\$19,995
1993 FORD EXPLORER #Z088313A	\$20,995
1994 FORD EXPLORER #F1082A	\$21,995
1993 ISUZU TROOPER #P579109A	\$21,995

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For sale: 18' SK fibrotom boat w/48" Chevy, prop driven, 5 hrs on engine, 1-800-331-3978 or 678-9098

Kawasaki ZX2, 1st sk, many new parts, \$2,000. 733-4422

LET'S SKI
 Century Tournament sk boat 318 Chrysler inboard engine, & upholstery, 4 yrs old, tandem trailer w/row lines & wheel cover. Asking \$5000, call 734-5003 7:30am-9:00am, or 733-7928 even or wknds

Marlin Neptune, 65 hp Evinrude motor, 15' sk. \$733-8290

Rayson Craft, flat bottom, drive, great water ski boat, 1 New Ford 3.0 motor. \$3900. 733-9590

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
 76 Kt 100% fully self contained, VERY, VERY NICE, super shape inside & out. \$2500. 733-9474.

10 1/2' camper, self contained, super shape, \$4000. Call 324-7389.

1971 11' Security traveler. Self contained. \$1350. \$4114

1980: Kamp-away camper, 10% deluxe, hot shower, queen sized mattress, must see! 1978 Ford F250, 480 engine, 70K miles, \$7,500. Would sell separately. 734-5363.

7' red Gem top fiberglass shell for sale. 423-5878

8' overshoot, furnace, stove, ice box, etc. \$3300. \$600. Call 326-5225.

Blue shell for '89 Dodge w/bench carpet kit. All grey carpet. Must see! Make offer. 734-8045

Clear Northland overshoot camper w/locks, gas refig, furnace, porta-potty, scissor seats & front tire carrier, fits Ford Ranger. P.U. \$1250. 784-2590

TREMENDOUS VALUE
 8ft cab over new upholstery - mattress. \$500 firm. Call 438-8111.

905 GUNS/RIFLES
 Beautiful Browning Auto Pistol, like new BDA 380 dbl action 380 cal, light weight Box & Manual. Make offer. Call 733-1225

Browning Citril Lightning, 12 ga. over/under shot-gun/lease. New. \$1350. 438-4989

Marlin 99, Article 2, cal 22, SL & LR with scope. \$300. 734-8889

Ruger mini 14, Colt 45, P-89 SS model, will trade for motorcycle or law tractor. Call 825-5632.

Winchester 300 Magnum w/8x18 Burris scope, \$800. Cypress Gardens Kennel board. \$75. 324-5597

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS
 1991 Hot Springs Sber-sign, 300 gallon, gas refig, light, gazebo top, \$3350. Call 543-5815.

Sundance Cabaret Spa, 500 gal., \$2,000. 734-5511 w/eve.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
 75 Chevy Open Road, 22' good shape. \$4890. 738-8121

77 Concord 24 ft A-Class, self-cont. air generator, \$5500. 734-9733

79 Cruise Aire motor home generator/AC, excel cond, low miles, \$9000. 324-7990

1978 Dodge Lite Titan, 20' 6K miles, \$2,500. Call 734-4029

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 1991 26' Terry Resort, 5th wheel, rear kitchen, load-out w/all the goodies, used very little. Call 543-4237

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Fourth of July Special: New Companion 27' 5th wheel, roof kitchen, load-out. \$15,500. Plus get a \$700 rebate from Kt. BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, or 1-800-773-3167 Closed July 2nd, 3rd, & 4th

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
 '94 car hauler, gross wt 2200lb. \$2000. 734-9733

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Army trailer, 4 1/2 ton, well built, suitable for many uses, excel. cond. \$500. Call 573-6737.

New 6 1/2 x 16" fabled trailer, w/brakes. Call 328-4135.

New 9'5 enclosed 16' ft tandem, nice. Call 734-3611.

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CHEVY El Camino, 1970, 86,000 actual mi., original rims; \$5000. 328-6833

INTERNATIONAL truck, '48, restorable cond, reasonable prices. 487-2659

VOLKSWAGON '72 Super Beetle, body/interior in good cond. Engine complete but not set. Parts to be. \$750. Call 324-7933.

VOLKSWAGON Vintage '59-Runs good, body in good condition. Neary original. \$1000. 734-5922

1003 AUTOS OTHER
 'ISUZU '92 4x4 Rodeo, below low book, \$13,999, excel cond. Must sell this week! 438-8915.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
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Elec. conveyor, 3 ph. motor, 34K. Dump truck w/ snow plows, military 8x8 assorted beds, \$2K to \$10K all. See at The Triumph Mine! 615-742-3173

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1981 Freightliner, conventional Cummins, big cam, 3-350, 9 spd. \$18,000.

1982 KW cab over, 18 spd, 3406, Cat 400, \$9500.

Sell or trade, 3 1/2 w/ articulated scapmobile loader, 220 hp, 23.8x25 18 ply tires. Adding \$5000 or will take calves, horses or stock in trade. Call 324-1138

1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIP. 2 580E Case backhoes, enclosed, \$21,500-10 & 12 ton equipment trailers. '92 Bigdler dump truck w/18' dump, pendle, 350C, \$22,500. TD 15 International bull dozer \$21,500. '75 990B Cat 6 yard loader, fresh engine & brakes, \$32,500. Hough 2 1/2 yard loader, \$12,500. Call 1(202)234-0888.

1007 TRUCKS
 78 Ford F500, 8x12 flat bed, good tires, nice truck. \$3800. 734-9733

'97 F350 Crew Cab Dually Blue & silver. Loaded, camper shell, snow tires included. Sacrifice! \$11,000 or best offer. 208-882-9200

INTERNATIONAL 1872 flat bed, great farm truck, V-8, \$1000. Call 537-6533

CHEVY '72 1/2 ton, auto, AC, tilt, PB, \$3981. Call 734-1308 w/eve

DODGE Dakota, 1988, V8, excel. cond. 326-5148.

1007 TRUCKS
 DODGE Diesel, '92, ext cab dually, excel cond., Call early or late 536-2772

FORD: F250, 1972, 1/2 ton. New rebuilt motor, manual transmission, new tires, lumber rack, tool box. \$2500. Call 825-5853.

FORD, 1977, 1/2 ton, extended cab w/hall, very clean, runs excel, rebuilt engine, \$2400. 423-9012.

CONTRACTORS, FARMERS
 FORD, E350, 1984, 1 ton van w/built in 4000 W. Onan power plant & high CFM compressor external air line, electrical outlets, work light, racks & storage, 480 V8, auto, PS, very good cond. \$8995

FORD, F150, 1987, w/utility service body, 302 fuel injected, V8, auto, PS, anti lock brakes, new radials, immaculate cond. \$8495

RANGER, P, U, 1985, w/utility body, V6, auto, PS, clean & ready to work, \$2995. Call 431-5434, Surley, ID

GMC 1985, 6 window, PU Call 837-8505.

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#07832-0, Beautiful Car, Fully Loaded!
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\$ **7988** \$




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#52008-2, 5 Speed, Low Miles
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1993 NISSAN MAXIMA
#07970-0, Auto., Loaded, Low Miles
\$ **12,988** \$



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#08230-0, Auto., V-6, A/C, Full Power
\$ **6988** \$



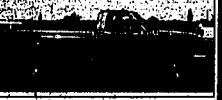
1988 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
#00032-5, V-6, 5 Speed
\$ **5788** \$



1989 FORD F-150 4X4
#55028-1, V-8, XLT Lariat, Loaded!
\$ **9988** \$




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#55098-7, V-8, 4 Speed
\$ **6988** \$




1988 FORD F-150 4X4
#53297-1, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Tanker
\$ **7988** \$



1989 FORD F-250
#007821-2, 460, Auto.
\$ **6995** \$



1993 GMC JIMMY 4X4
#52082-1, V-6, 5 Speed, A/C
\$ **11,988** \$



1989 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4
#08123-1, 350, 5 Speed, Great Work Truck!
\$ **8788** \$




1988 FORD F-250
#53288-1, Nice Truck
\$ **6988** \$




1993 MERCURY VILLAGER
#54012-4, A/C, 7 Passenger, Tilt, Cruise
\$ **15,988** \$



1990 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
#53224-2, A/C, Nice Wheels
\$ **8488** \$




1988 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP
#52017-2, Super Sharp!
\$ **8988** \$



1991 GMC 4X4 JIMMY 4 DR.
#52082-1, Auto., V-6, A/C, Tilt, Cruise
\$ **12,388** \$




1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.
#552043-2, Great Economy Car
\$ **6488** \$




1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE
#07813-0, V-6, Auto., Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise
\$ **11,988** \$




1992 FORD T-BIRD
#53198-1, Full Power
\$ **9688** \$



1989 FORD MUSTANG GT
#53179-7, 5.0 V-8, A/C
\$ **8988** \$




1994 FORD F-350 CREW CAB
#08202-0, 460, Auto., 36,000 Miles, Like New
\$ **21,988** \$



1994 CHEVY STEPSIDE 4X4 PICKUP
#52067-2, Club Coupe, Auto., Loaded
\$ **21,988** \$



1993 GMC TERRA CUSTOM VAN
#50577-7, 12,000 Miles, TV, VCR, Fully Equipped
\$ **22,388** \$




1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
#53248-1-7, 7 Passenger Seating, Rear A/C
\$ **8988** \$



1994 CHEVY CLUB COUPE 4X4 SLT
#53294-1, Leather Interior, Low Miles, Fully Loaded!
\$ **22,388** \$




1992 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4
#53179-3, Dispel, XLT, Like New
\$ **19,988** \$




1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4
#53313-1, Auto., 2.3 V-6, A/C
\$ **12,788** \$



1991 GMC CLUB COUPE 4X4 PICKUP
#53316-2, V-8, 5 Speed, Excellent Condition
\$ **12,244** \$




1992 CHEVY S-10 4X4 EXT. CAB
#43451-2, V-6, 5 Speed
\$ **9988** \$



1987 GMC JIMMY 4X4
#44042-2, Auto., A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette
\$ **4988** \$

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1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE
#08008-1, Auto., A/C
\$ **6988** \$

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1995

The Times News


PARADE

How do we see our
photography artists, their work
on this holiday? Here are five.

PARADE's popular
artists and commemorative
appear in this issue.

Visions Of America

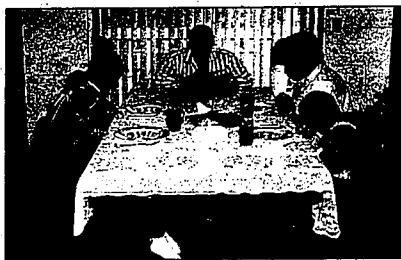
Sunday, and a hot summer day,
Lorinda McCombs, 70, and her
son, Laurin Smidley, 6, at the
milk and Egg Festival. Photo by
Dorinda, from "Dorinda McCombs
of Seaside, Ore."



6.0, 6.0, 6.0, 6.0, 6.0! If I had to rate milk as an after-sports drink, it would definitely get the gold. Besides being a better source of potassium than the leading sports drink, it has more vitamins and minerals per ounce. And how do I like it? On ice, of course.

MILK
What a surprise!

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Giving thanks:
The Hackworth
family at mealtime.
Photo by Richard
Williams of
Decatur, Ga.

Life and you:
Photo by Patricia
George of San Diego.



"A place time
forgot, but we
didn't," says
Eugene Jansing
about his grocery
store/pool hall
in Westphalia,
Tex. Photo by
Don Tremain
of Dallas.



VISIONS OF AMERICA

How We See Ourselves

How do we see ourselves—and how do we see America? In a nation so diverse, there are as many visions of America as there are Americans. And, naturally, there are vast differences: You can see of us have never lived in a suburban home with a lawn but thrive on the energy and manmade beauty of our great cities; others are on intimate terms with the land. We have families, or we live alone. We desperately want to fit in, or we want to do our own thing. Each of us reflects a piece of America—through our families and friends, our rituals or celebrations, our favorite songs or sports. But we also share these images. They combine in our national memory and tell us something about who we are as a people.

For eight years, PARADE has been asking readers for images of America for our annual photo contest. On this Fourth of July, we celebrate your vision of America with a sampling from the years past.



A bit of a surprise?
Rob Kelly, 16, does
an "under" in the
Youghiogheny
River. Photo by
Elean Land of
New Holland, Pa.

The gang's all here:
(l-r) Jennifer
Haberek, 4; Michael
Haberek, 5; Mark
Woods, 8; Valarie
Woods, 11; Yonetta
Yonetta, 4; and
Sheldon Frey, 4.
Photo by Esther
Derrin of North
Attleboro, Mass.

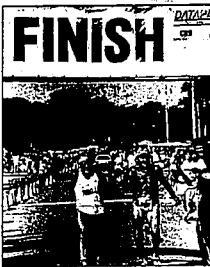
A day of rejoicing:
Henry Rubin, 23,
celebrates his bar
mitzvah with his
family. Photo by
James Clifford of
Somerville, N.J.





A fashionable fill-up: Marsha Hutchinson at a gas station in Lafayette, Ind. Photo by James Alkire of Lafayette.

Accomplishment: Artie Levin (l), 76, and Ed Rook, 82, complete a triathlon. Photo by Randy Leiko of Lake City, Fla.



Welcome home, honey: Michael Marino and wife, Kelly, aboard the U.S.S. *Kinkaid*. Marino had just returned at sea from an eight-month tour. Photo by his brother, Robert J. Marino of Staten Island, N.Y.

SPONSORED BY PARADE AND THE EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

Would You Like To See Your Photo In PARADE?

Send the fun!
Enter the "PARTY TIME" photography contest!

Send your photos to:
Party Time
Photography Contest
c/o Parade
Grand Central Station
New York, N.Y. 10162-4719



Time to celebrate! Photo by Michael Byrd of Everett, Wash.

The Rules

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and their members.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 11, 1995, and winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 11, 1995. We cannot accept photographs after that date.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the prints. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives in color or black-and-white. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to "Party Time" Photography Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10162-4719.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.

Prints submitted or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.

Only finished photographs will be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges based on technical composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of the contest. The decision of the judges will be final.

Each winner will receive a \$100 cash prize and a second certificate. If a winner's photo cannot be published in our Dec. 10 issue, the contestant will receive an additional \$200 bonus and other prizes are the responsibility of the winner.

Contestants have until been asked to send winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning entry and release from any identifiable person in the photograph.

Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade in person, releasing them from all claims and obligations to report previous results and an affidavit of eligibility.

Parade Publications reserves the right to use any and all winning photos for editorial and advertising purposes. Contestants who do not wish their photos to be used in this way should indicate so on the back of the photograph. Contestants may be requested to grant permission to Kodak to display their photographs for other purposes. All winners will be notified by mail.

The Judges



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Kim Fields



Larry Green



**Contest Deadline:
September 11, 1995**

Send your entry to the "Party Time" Photography Contest, c/o Parade, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10162-4719.

Women Worldwide Hate Wrinkles ...and Love This Pharmacist!



PHARMACIST ROBERT HELFOND with stacks of letters from admiring women who love him for his exciting discovery, **EBS Cream**.

Pharmacist Robert Helfond receives thousands and thousands of calls and letters from happy women around the world telling him they love his EBS-Facial Cream, which he discovered for the aging look of the face and throat.

"No wonder they love EBS," Helfond says, "I really works...really helps aging skin look younger. My EBS is not only perfect for the woman who may already have the dreaded signs of looking older...wrinkles, crow's feet, facial lines, dry, sallow, loose skin of the face and throat...but is also perfect for the woman who may only have a few lines...or none at all...and is worried about looking old too soon."

Millions of women have purchased EBS...they love the amazing results and are also pleased that EBS is five creams in one jar...**a Facial-Line Smoother...Throat Cream...Moisturizer...Day and Night Cream...and Makeup Base**, all in one.

Exciting reports flow in saying "EBS Cream really made a tremendous difference in my life...People tell me I look 10 to 15 years younger...The free sample really convinced me." This woman's letter especially pleases Pharmacist Helfond...**"I tried everything on the market and nothing**

made a difference...then I tried a sample of your EBS...loved-it and bought a jar...even my husband of 36 years praised my new, younger look..." (see sample offer below)

Helfond adds, "If facial lines and aging skin make you look older than you should, buy a jar of my EBS Cream and watch things happen. One 4-oz. jar lasts for many months and is sold with a money back guarantee of complete satisfaction...how can you go wrong?"

HERE IS GOOD NEWS! Helfond continues, "I am so certain you will love my EBS Cream that I have teamed up with department stores coast to coast to offer a **GENEROUS FREE TRIAL SUPPLY OF EBS** to millions of women who wish to look visibly younger. Hurry into any of the stores below for your free trial supply of EBS and be amazed even with the first application!"

Phone 1-800-938-9325

HEAR PHARMACIST HELFOND tell you the story of his early pharmacy days...how he discovered EBS and how his discovery is making cosmetic history throughout the world.



Receive Your **FREE TRIAL SUPPLY OF EBS** at These Stores:

- JENNEY • SEARS (SELECT STORES) • BOSCOV'S • J.F. CONDON • SON
- R. COX • DUNHAM'S • DUNLAP • TROUTMAN'S EMPORIUM
- HEIRONIMUS • GAYPERS • MORAES • PEBBLES • POPULAR
- PROFITTS • SHIROKIYA • STONE & THOMAS • STRIPLING & COX
- ZCMI • OTHER FINE DEPARTMENT STORES

AGE SPOTS? PHONE 1-800-683-9325 TO LEARN ABOUT PHARMACIST HELFOND'S AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY, EBS AGE SPOT FORMULA. FOR THOSE UNSIGHTLY AND EMBARRASSING AGE SPOTS.

As a U.S. infantryman in World War II, Tony Vaccaro took more than 4000 photographs of life on the front lines in Europe—perhaps the most complete visual diary by any serviceman in any war.

The Soldier Who Shot The War

WHEN HE was in high school, Tony Vaccaro dreamed of becoming a professional photographer. When he landed in Normandy as a soldier six days after D-Day in 1944, however, he was little more than an amateur with big plans and a dime-store camera. But by the time World War II was over—50 years ago next month—Vaccaro had created what may be the largest and most complete visual diary of any soldier enlisted in any war:



more than 4000 pictures covering everything from basic training to the war's aftermath.

The young infantryman went on to a successful career as a photojournalist. It was in the cauldron of battle, though, that he learned how to master his camera and to follow his instincts. "I had to learn fast," recalled Vaccaro, now 72.

Vaccaro's goal was to work for *LIFE*, the famed weekly picture magazine. His plan was to create a portfolio dramatic enough to get a foot in the door. In boot camp, Vaccaro got permission from his major to take photographs as long as it didn't interfere with his military duty. Once in Europe, his commanding officers also agreed to the plan. Throughout the war, Vaccaro worked with an M-1 rifle in his hand and a 35mm camera around his neck.

He was placed in an intelligence unit to gather information and interview soldiers about "laz" troop movements. His duties enabled Vaccaro to spend his days as he wished, and he often volunteered for patrols as they searched for the enemy.

Vaccaro dedicated himself to recording the realities of war. "I said to my-



self, 'Don't worry how good the picture is going to be...take it, no matter what.' He recalled, War meant death, of course, and Vaccaro documented plenty of it, as experienced by both the Allies and the enemy. Looking at his photos, one understands what Vaccaro meant when he said his pictures express "the feeling you get when you're there."

Whenever his battalion liberated a town, Vaccaro scavenged the drug stores and camera shops for film stock. He developed the film as he shot it, often at night in a pup tent, borrowing helmets to hold his developing fluids. Vaccaro planned to send the developed negatives to his sister in the U.S., but after a military censor destroyed his pictures of Normandy, he guarded his work. He even went AWOL—which could have resulted in serious punishment if he had been caught—to retrieve negatives that a military editor had

BY TIMOTHY D. CAHILL

He lives in Cuba. He knew the writer, captained his boat.
And he remembers vividly an incident that led to the final tale...

He Fights For Hemingway

THERE'S AN OLD MAN who sits by the sea in a Cuban fishing village who knew Ernest Hemingway. His name is Gregorio Fuentes and, at 96, he is a year and 10 days older than Hemingway would be were he alive today. Fuentes, who was captain of Hemingway's boat, *The Pilar*, is still alert and sprightly. Today, he lives with one of his four daughters in Cojimar, a rundown village. He receives visitors and, speaking through an interpreter, talks freely about his long association with Hemingway, whose memory he reveres and fiercely protects. On two occasions, he told me, flexing and slapping his right biceps, he punched and knocked down visitors for suggesting that Hemingway had been a drunk and a womanizer.

Fuentes recalled clearly the day Hemingway got an inspiration for his classic story *The Old Man and the Sea*, winner of a 1952 Pulitzer Prize. Fuentes was running the *Pilar* when he and Hemingway and the writer's fourth wife, Mary, encountered an old fisherman and a boy in a skiff two miles offshore who were hooked onto a great marlin that was being pursued by sharks.

—Visiting Cuba now is like entering a time warp. It is a country that has been shut down to Americans for more than 30 years, a country where the latest American cars stop at 1959. Part of that time warp is discovering Gregorio Fuentes. Magic still attaches to the name of Hemingway, and I got excited immediately on learning that Fuentes was alive, because here was a chance to ask a simple, straightforward boat captain—who had known Hemingway for perhaps 30 years—what he was really like.

What did Gregorio Fuentes know about Hemingway? Why is Hemingway still important to us? Ernest Hemingway, along with William Faulkner and F. Scott Fitzgerald, was a literary giant of his generation. He wrote six novels and several collections of short stories, as well as seven magazines on assignment for PARADE from the Far East in June, July and August of 1941, not long before Pearl Harbor. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature in 1954.

The novelist John O'Hara, no slouch with words himself, wrote in a front-page article in *The New York Times Book Review* in 1950 that Hemingway



Gregorio Fuentes (left) at home in Cojimar in March, talking about his years as captain of the *Pilar* (top). The boat is now berthed permanently at Finca Vigía, the hilltop estate outside Havana that was the Cuban home of the novelist Ernest Hemingway (right).



Part of the time warp that is Cuba lies in discovering Gregorio Fuentes. Here was a chance to ask a simple, straightforward boat captain—who had known Ernest Hemingway for 30 years—what he was really like.

had had more influence on the English language than any writer since Shakespeare. That is quite an assertion, but there is no question that Hemingway drastically affected the way a great many writers came to regard the simple declinative sentence.

His writing may not have been as rich and complex as Faulkner's, or as stylish and barroom graceful as

Fitzgerald's, his female characters left much to be desired, and at times he was a terrible failure as a human being—an out-and-out surly peasant, jealous, petty and downright cruel. But, for many of us, he defined a way to live honorably and with passion and fire, a way to taste, touch, see, hear and feel that was like *new* because it was so free and unencumbered.

In an age riddled with confusion, Hemingway believed it was up to the individual to find and make his way as honestly and decently as he knew how and, at the same time, to live life to the full. He wrote about the importance of grace under pressure and about individual responsibility. "Every damn thing is your own fault if you're any good," he once said.

When he shot himself to death in Ketchum, Idaho, at age 61, I believe it was because he was confronting life as an invalid—something that would have been totally unacceptable to him.

Like perhaps thousands of others, I sought to emulate Hemingway's life, devoting 17 years to writing novels while working in the newspaper and then the magazine business to help support a family. I didn't succeed remotely to the extent that Hemingway did, but I like to think I did learn how to write and how to know when I was lying to myself.

—So I listened intently in the living room of Gregorio Fuentes—a distinctly nonliterary man, willing and even eager to talk about a writer who had profoundly influenced me and that inspired *The Old Man and the Sea*.

The Old Man and the Sea, of course, is a novella about a fisherman, Santiago, who goes "too far" out into the Gulf Stream. There, after a great battle, he catches an 18-foot marlin weighing more than 1000 pounds, which is devoured by sharks before he can get it back to Cojimar.

The day Gregorio and Ernest and Mary encountered the old fisherman, Fuentes told me, they were motoring eastward along Cuba's north coast, looking for a place where Hemingway could write in greater privacy.

When they saw the old man embroiled with the fish and the sharks, they stopped and offered to help. But the old man wanted nothing to do with them, recalled Fuentes: "Get away!" he told us. "Get out of here!"

Despite his wishes, Fuentes added, they passed the old man some Cokes and candy and lingered nearby in the *Pilar* for three hours, in the event the old man might need their help. But the battle went

continued

BY LARRY SMITH

I. ENOX

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Hemingway/continued

and finally they departed. They heard sometime after that the old man was dead, Fuentes said, and they regretted never having gone to look him up.

"Pain does not matter to a man," old Santiago thinks in the story, and, "Man is not made for defeat. A man can be destroyed but not defeated."

A bust of Hemingway—wrought by a local craftsman from bronze boat propellers donated by the fishermen of Cojimar—rests near the edge of the sea on a six-foot pillar of concrete that has been pitted over the years by wind and rain:

Up the hill is La Terraza, where, in the opening pages of the story, the boy Manolo buys the old fisherman something to drink because Santiago, who has gone 84 days without taking a fish, is broke. It is also the place where a tourist, looking down at the beach at the story's end, sees the skeleton of the great marlin. Misunderstanding the writer's explanation, she thinks it is the remains of a shark.

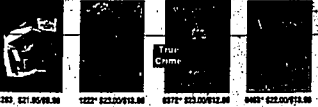
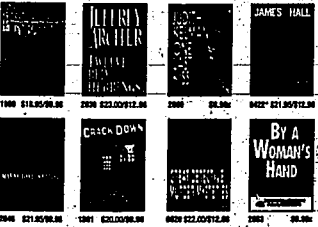
La Terraza appears to be the only spruced-up structure in all of Cojimar. Along with a varied menu, it features a small bust of Hemingway and numerous photos of him, some with a young Fidel Castro. La Terraza is a clean, well-lighted place, but it charges New York prices.

In a letter received about a month after Hemingway shot himself in 1961, Fuentes was given ownership of the *Pilar*, but he told me, "I never went out in it again." Nor did he ever consider selling it, and it sat idle through the early 1960s, until the Castro government moved it to a site just down the hill from the big house at Finca Vigia, Hemingway's estate east of Havana. There the *Pilar* sits, a 38-foot wooden jewel. The tour guide will tell you the boat was bought for Hemingway by Pauline Pfeiffer, his second wife, whose nickname was Pilar. The guide will also tell you the engine is diesel.

Gregorio sneers at the notion that Pauline bought the *Pilar* for Hemingway, and the engine, he maintains, is gasoline.

Despite Gregorio's willingness to take a swing at visitors who insult his memory of the author, Hemingway was known to take a drink, and he had four wives and surely a girlfriend or two. Yet no one knows a man like the man who fishes with him, and the old boat captain to this day remains passionate about his long-dead friend. "Why did you knock those men down?" I asked. "Why do you care about Hemingway?" "Because," Gregorio replied, "he had a good heart. I loved him like a brother." □

Larry Smith, managing editor of *PARADE*, is the author of the novel "The Original."



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Parade's Guide to Better Fitness

What are the most common misconceptions concerning strength training for women?



Not
feminine?
Says
who?

"Women can't get strong" is one leading misconception, when in fact the "average woman" gains strength at a slightly faster rate than the "average man." Here's what Susan L. Peterson, co-author of *Strength Training for Women*, says about some other myths:

Myth: Lifting weights makes women "bulky."
Women don't have the genetic potential to develop large muscles, because they don't have enough of the hormone testosterone, needed for the development of muscle bulk. Also, the female hormone estrogen tends to limit a woman's ability to develop muscle. Steroids and other substances may cause you to bulk up, but lifting weights won't.

Myth: Instead of building strength, women should focus on toning exercises.
You can't fully achieve the numerous benefits of strength training without challenging yourself. Performing an endless number of repetitions of an exercise, using a relatively light resistance (in a word, toning), will not produce meaningful changes in your muscular strength. Meaningful change requires meaningful effort.

Myth: Strength training "defeminizes" women.
The potential physical, mental and health benefits of strength training should not be confined to men. Proper strength training will make women look and feel better—by helping increase their ability to perform daily tasks at home, work and play, improving their body composition and lowering their risk of injury. Tight, firm muscles have nothing to do with looking less feminine.

Myth: Muscles turn to fat when you stop training.
Muscles can't turn to fat—they don't have the physiological ability to change from one type of

tissue to another. Muscles do require that you "use them or lose them." If you don't use a muscle, it literally will waste away (atrophy).

Myth: Strength training must be complex.
The simpler your approach to strength training, the more likely your success. A program that's too technical can compromise your efforts and your desire to stick with it. Strength-training programs should emphasize effectiveness, efficiency and safety over complexity.

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Is exercise really "medicine"?

Regular exercise is one of the first steps in maximizing your health. Exercise not only adds life to your years but also adds years to your life.

"For every hour you exercise, you extend your life by two hours," says Dr. Larry Gibbons,



an specialist in preven- Among the best and cheapest ways to maintain what ails you.

tive medicine who is medical director of the Cooper Clinic in Dallas. "Exercise may positively impact an individual's risk of developing heart disease, hypertension, even cancer." (People overweight by 40% or more have an increased risk of cancer of the colon, prostate, breast, gallbladder, ovary and uterus, according to the American Cancer Society, which advises individuals to maintain fitness through proper diet and exercise.)

I find it jarring that 250,000 deaths a year in the U.S. can be attributed to a lack of regular physical activity, according to the Centers for Disease Control. So, how can you question that exercise is among the best and cheapest of medicines?

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My family has a history of breast cancer. I've heard that exercise lowers the risk. Is this true?

Moderate yet regular exercise lowers the risk of breast cancer by 60% in premenopausal women, suggests a new study—one of several looking into exercise as a protective measure against breast cancer. This latest study, conducted by Dr. Leslie Bernstein of the University of Southern California, looked at more than 1000 women in the Los Angeles area age 40 and under. Those who spent an average



of four hours a week in activities like jogging, tennis and swimming reduced their risk of breast cancer the most.

"The specific exercises performed did not matter," says Dr. Bernstein, a cancer epidemiologist. "What was important was consistent participation in exercise activities over many years."

What's the link between consistent exercise and a reduction in one's risk of developing breast cancer? Bernstein explains: "Exercise alters menstrual-cycle patterns and reduces the number of ovulatory cycles, so that the woman is exposed to lower levels of estrogen during her reproductive years. This would lower her risk of breast cancer."

"We know of no method to completely prevent breast cancer," adds Dr. Bernstein. "A multitude of factors interact to cause the disease, but most of these cannot be directly controlled by changes in lifestyle."

"We cannot say that exercising regularly will prevent breast cancer, only that it should reduce a woman's risk of developing breast cancer."

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question on exercise and health? Write: Fitness, Box 4949, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4949. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or beginning the exercises that appear in this column. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.

Regular exercise should be a high priority for young and adult women.

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SAVANT

Ask Marilyn

One of my early memories is vivid and detailed. As a small boy alone in a vacant lot, I jumped up and forward, made swimming motions with my arms and flew low above the ground for a few feet before coming to a gentle landing. There was no sense that it was anything extraordinary that may account for my impression that it happened more than once.

Not until well afterward did I think any more about it. Then I realized it had been impossible. Eventually the obvious explanation dawned on me: I had had a flying dream, quite likely the first in my life, and remembered it as if it had been real. A few of my dreams since then were just that quality, but it was clear to me that they have had dreams. A child distinguishes less readily between reality and fantasy.

Of course, child abuse occurs and ought to be punished. But could some of it, at least, be dreams remembered as reality? Considering how much sex and violence children see on TV these days, their dream lives must be horrible at times.

—Paul Anderson, Orinda, Calif.

It makes sense to me, others agree. And as a distinguished science-fiction writer, you may have had dreams even stranger than that—involving spacecraft or extraterrestrial beings. You surely would dismiss such dreams, but not everyone is sophisticated enough to know what to believe and what not to believe. Hence we read about eyewitness accounts of abduction by aliens, etc. Imagine how many more people would believe if they remembered events that are possible.

Why do people assume that certain scientists are smarter than other people? We hear expressions like, "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that..." How come I've never heard anyone say, "It doesn't take a journalism teacher (my profession) to..."

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Held of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 771 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Are some memories simply the dreams we had as children?

realize that...? However, I did recently hear someone say, "It doesn't take a vos Savant to realize that..." —Art Trujillo, Las Vegas, NM.

Well, we're making progress, aren't we? I believe the reason people assume that certain scientists are brighter than others is that the terminology used in those sciences is majestic (like galaxies), unfamiliar (like superspining theory) and downright weird (like gauge bosons and fermions and gravitons). The science of this overarching obscurity, outsiders don't know how to judge whether insiders are right, wrong, average or just plain nuts—but they certainly sound impressive. And indeed they may be.

But considering how relatively few people are scientists, my guess is that there are far more exceptionally intelligent people outside the sciences than inside them. And thank goodness for that. Maybe it's time to stop channeling bright people into positions behind microscopes and start channeling them into positions behind microphones instead. Posts of communication and leadership are clearly much more important—especially in Washington, D.C.—than the day will never come when we say, "It doesn't take a politician to realize that..."

Aren't the American people entitled to a universal health-care plan equal to what is provided to the U.S. Congress (not to mention the employees in state and local governments)?

—Thomas Sheehan, Boynton Beach, Fla.

This doesn't make good sense logically. The rest of us aren't entitled to office space, administrative assistance, or salary. Why should we be entitled to the government employees' health-care plan?

WORDTEASER

Lynn Minton Reports
**Fresh
Voices**

**'MISERY IS NOT
NECESSARILY FOREVER'**

Sometimes, when we're unhappy, it seems as if this is how our life is always going to be. This letter proves otherwise:



High school is a cruel place. But I want to offer hope: It will end. Some people in my class picked on me, incessantly because

of my appearance. I found nasty notes on my locker, and people said things about me. I was miserable. I went to a very small school and, as my best friend said, "We were at the bottom of the popularity and social scale." Although I had four or five friends, I had no social life to speak of.

But then a wonderful thing happened—college! I didn't want to be near home, so I came to New York City in the summer of 1993. I began to meet wonderful, nonjudgmental people. They took the time to get to know me.

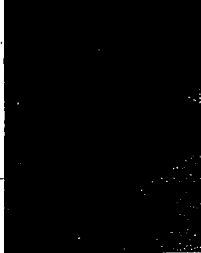
As I got more involved, I met more people—people who listened to me, laughed at my jokes and took care to see I was included. It has done wonders for me. I have self-esteem again! I have so much to look forward to at the start of each week—in class, at meals, extracurricularly and socially. I am more outgoing, and I don't dread going to school anymore.

So, to any of you out there feeling a little blue, don't worry. It may take time, but it will happen. You may be skeptical ("What does she know about me?"), but you have a lot to look forward to. Misery is not necessarily forever.

—Susan Chereponeta,
Riverdale, N.Y.

**TEENAGERS: WERE YOU A
SOCIAL SUCCESS IN HIGH
SCHOOL? TELL US ABOUT IT.**

Pimples don't always mean acne



You could have rosacea...

Do you flush easily when you eat spicy foods or drink alcohol? Or does your face stay red for a long time, like a sunburn? Or have you noticed any broken blood vessels (spider veins) on your face? If so, maybe those pimples are really rosacea.

Rosacea needs a doctor's care

Although over-the-counter acne medications may help breakouts temporarily, some can make things worse. And left untreated, rosacea often progresses—more broken blood vessels appear and noses can swell with excess tissue growth. So please, don't wait. See a dermatologist and ask about MetroGel® (metronidazole) topical gel, prescription-only therapy for rosacea.

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CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: The mechanisms by which METROGEL acts in reducing inflammatory lesions of rosacea are unknown, but may include an anti-bacterial and/or anti-inflammatory effect.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE: METROGEL is indicated for topical application in the treatment of inflammatory papules, pustules, and erythema of rosacea.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: METROGEL is contraindicated in individuals with a history of hypersensitivity to metronidazole, parabens, or other ingredients of the formulation.

PRECAUTIONS: Because of the minimal absorption of metronidazole and consequently its insignificant plasma concentration after topical administration, the adverse experiences reported with the oral form of the drug have not been reported with METROGEL.

General: METROGEL has been reported to cause tearing of the eyes. Therefore, contact with the eyes should be avoided. If a reaction suggesting local irritation occurs, patients should be directed to use the medication less frequently, discontinue use temporarily, or discontinue use until further instructions. Metronidazole is a nitroimidazole and should be used with care in patients with evidence of, or history of, blood dyscrasia.

Drug Interactions: Drug interactions are less likely with topical administration but should be kept in mind when METROGEL is prescribed for patients who are receiving anticoagulant treatment. Oral metronidazole has been reported to potentiate the anticoagulant effect of coumatin and warfarin resulting in a prolongation of prothrombin time.

Carcinogenesis: Tumorigenicity in Rodents: Metronidazole has shown evidence of carcinogenic activity in a number of studies involving chronic oral administration in mice and rats but not in studies involving hemifers. These studies have not been conducted with 0.75% metronidazole gel, which would result in significantly lower systemic blood levels than oral formulations.

Mutagenicity Studies: Although metronidazole has shown mutagenic activity in a number of *in vitro* bacterial assay systems, studies in mammals (in vivo) have failed to demonstrate a potential for genetic damage.

Pregnancy: Pregnancy Category B: There has been no experience to date with the use of METROGEL in pregnant patients. Metronidazole crosses the placental barrier and enters the fetal circulation rapidly. No fetotoxicity was observed after oral metronidazole in rats or mice. However, because animal reproduction studies are not always predictive of human response and since oral metronidazole has been shown to be a carcinogen in some rodents, this drug should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

Nursing Mothers: Even though METROGEL blood levels will be significantly lower than those achieved after oral metronidazole, lactation should be made whether to discontinue nursing or to discontinue the drug, taking into account the importance of the drug to the mother.

Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness in children have not been established.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: Adverse conditions reported include watery tearing from the gel as applied too closely to the area, transient redness, and mild dryness, burning, and skin irritation. None of the side effects exceeded an incidence of 2% of patients.

OVERDOSEAGE: There is no human experience with overdosage of METROGEL. The acute oral toxicity of the METROGEL formulation was determined to be greater than 5 g/kg (the highest dose given) in acute rats.

DOSEAGE AND ADMINISTRATION: Apply and rub in a thin film of METROGEL twice daily, morning and evening, to entire affected areas after washing. Significant therapeutic results should be noticed within three weeks. Clinical studies have demonstrated continuing improvement through nine weeks of therapy.

Areas to be treated should be cleaned before application of METROGEL. Patients may use cosmetics after application of METROGEL.

HOW SUPPLIED: METROGEL topical gel (0.75% metronidazole) is supplied in a 1 oz. (30.4 g) aluminum tube—NDC 0290-3835-25 and a 45 g aluminum tube—NDC 0290-3835-45.

Caution: Federal law prohibits dispensing without a prescription.

Consult package insert for full directions. Package insert revised 4/94.

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Selena's Living Legacy

Before she was shot to death on March 31 in Corpus Christi, Tex., Selena Quintanilla Pérez was a superstar known as the "Tex-Mex Madonna" among Spanish-speaking fans. To much of the English-speaking music audience, however, the singer was unknown. Her dream was to release an album with songs in English, and Selena was on the verge of that dream when she was killed.

Dreaming of You—the album Selena was working on—is due out on July 18, and it features two English/Spanish duets and four songs in English for the Anglo audience that was just getting to know her when she died at age 23. For her Latin fans, the album also contains four of her hit singles plus two Spanish songs from the soundtrack of *Don Juan DeMarco*. But the launch of Selena's new album is bittersweet, said José Behar, president of EMI Latin, her record label.

"Since the tragedy, the sales of her albums have skyrocketed," Behar told us. "and to have this happening and for her not to be here when she worked so hard is disappointing beyond words." There are three English-language songs as yet unreleased—demo tapes made shortly after Behar signed Selena upon hearing her perform at the 1989 Tejano Awards in San Antonio. "My initial reaction was that she's a wonderful talent," said Behar, "but women don't sell in the Tejano market [a type of music named after the Spanish word for Texan]." Still, Behar added, he had an inkling she could be a crossover superstar, like Gloria Estefan: "Selena had all the ingredients as an artist, plus the Spanish and English—command of the language and the culture in both worlds."

Born in Lake Jackson, near Houston, Selena began singing in her family band at age 6. Her father, Abraham Quintanilla, became her manager, and her band included her brother, sister and husband, Chris Pérez. Despite her success—Selena was a millionaire at 19—she lived modestly in Corpus Christi, next door to her parents.

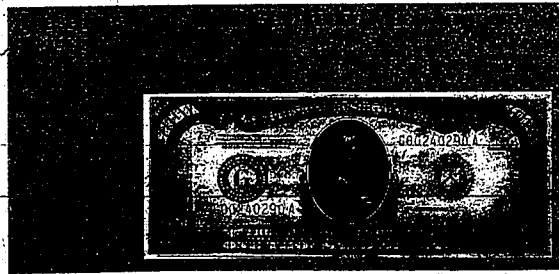
Selena was the first artist Behar signed for the fledgling EMI Latin label. His voice broke as he recalled hearing the news that she'd been killed, allegedly by a female employee who had been president of her fan club. "She was a good, innocent kid who never had anything bad to say about anyone," said Behar, "who had a wonderful upbringing, worked hard, was full of life, and it just ended...it's crazy. To her fans, her music can be somewhat comforting. Down the road, I don't know how much comfort listening to a song can give me or her family or anyone else who was close to her. It's not the same as being with her." But Selena has left a living legacy: Part of the proceeds of *Dreaming of You* will go to a scholarship fund in her name.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

By Jane Ciabattari



Selena: Her dream comes true this month — too late



Local Jails Hit Record High

County and municipal jails in the U.S. held 490,442 men and women as of June 30, 1994—a record number, according to a new report from the Department of Justice. In fact, the number of such inmates per 100,000 Americans nearly doubled over the previous decade. As a result, despite doubling their number of beds since 1983, county and municipal jails were operating at 97% capacity last year.

Local jails account for a third of the 1.5 million prisoners in the country. On average, it costs \$14,667 to keep an inmate in jail for a year—up from \$9360 a decade ago. The states with the largest number of inmates per 100,000 population are Louisiana (377), Georgia (328), Texas (307), Tennessee (282), Florida (250), Virginia (225), California (222) and Nevada (215).

See Billions In Street Run

A million runners will take to the streets and sidewalks of Washington, D.C., on Sunday for the annual "Marathon for the Cure." The race is one of the largest in the world, and it is also the largest in the history of the city. The race is held in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy, who died of a brain tumor in 1961. The race is held in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy, who died of a brain tumor in 1961. The race is held in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy, who died of a brain tumor in 1961.

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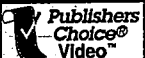
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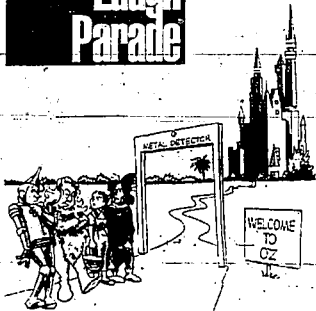
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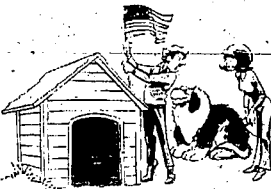
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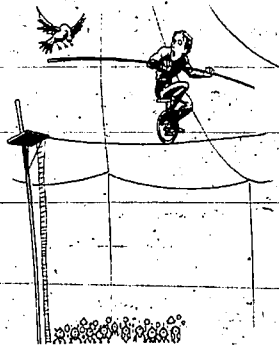
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In Step With BETTY BUCKLEY

BY JAMES BRADY

OPENING-NIGHT jitters? Savage Broadway critics? A huge stage hit changing leading ladies in mid-run? Betty Buckley will experience it all this week at the Minskoff Theatre in New York when she replaces Glenn Close as the star of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical *Sunset Boulevard*.

Since Ms. Buckley is a considerable performer in her own right (a far better singer than Ms. Close and a Tony Award-winner for *Cats*) who was an enormous success in the London production of *Sunset Boulevard*, there should not be all this excitement. But there is. Already bounced from the leading role in *Boulevard* have been such big names as Faye Dunaway and Paul Linsford. And when Ms. Close took a brief vacation earlier this year and an understudy played the role, the play's bookkeeping officials felt they had to fake box-office figures to demonstrate that this wasn't simply a "one-woman show" starring Glenn Close.

I met Betty Buckley recently to talk about all this in a drab little Manhattan restaurant called Zen Palate, where she munched a late lunch and I settled for something exotic—a cranberry leaf tea. To start, I asked if she had enjoyed the famous 1950 movie version of *Sunset Boulevard* with Gloria Swanson and William Holden, which opens with his dead body floating in a pool.

"I never saw it until they [the stage producers] called me," she said. "My brother is a film editor in L.A. He kept calling me and saying, 'You've got to see the film.' When they called 10 months later, I said, 'Okay,' and I watched it before my audition. They flew me to London. There was a pianist. I learned two or three songs and got the job. The movie? I

liked some parts of it better."

And what of the theater where she'll be trying to make people forget Glenn Close? "The Minskoff is a huge house," she said. "I've only worked there on certain benefits. But you can reach the back row [with your voice]." And it's a "big" voice, which can be heard on a new disc from Sterling Records called *Betty Buckley—The London Concert*, in which Betty is backed by the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

"Ms. Buckley is 5 feet 6½ and slender—although she assured me she's dieting for the opening. "My birthday is July 3, and I go into the show July 4," she said. "All my friends will be there."

How is she preparing for opening night? "I'm working out with two different trainers and am on a heavy program of nutrition and giving my voice a rest," she said.

Does she expect ticket sales to fall off when she replaces

Born:

July 3, 1947, in Fort Worth, Tex.

Personal:

Married to Peter Flood, 1972-74.

Theater:

Includes *1776*, 1979-80; *Pippin*, 1973-75; *Cats*, 1982-85; *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, 1985-86; *Sunset Boulevard* (London), 1994-95.

TV Series:

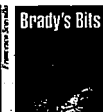
Includes *Eight Is Enough*, 1977-81.

Film:

Includes *Carrie*, 1976; *Frank's Place*, 1988; *Rain Without Thunder*, 1993; *Wyatt Earp*, 1994; *Ride for Your Life*, 1995.

Glenn Close, who won a Tony Award last month? "The pre-sale is good," she replied candidly. "I'm signed for one year, and they're talking about other international companies [doing the play]. Yes, the critics will review it all over again, as if this were the opening. And yes, we will have an opening-night party."

In one of those show-biz ironies, Betty once before stepped into a hit show in midstream, replacing a popular actress: It was in the Dick Van Patten TV sitcom *Eight Is Enough*, after Diana Hyland died of cancer. "Dick was very nice, but it was like being a real stepmother, and I did that role for four years," she recalled. "I was 29 when I began, still a young New York-accents playing rock on the car radio, and one of the daughters [in the cast] was actually 31! She made me swear not to tell." And, until now, Betty hasn't.



Brady's Bits

Betty Buckley lives in Manhattan and is unmarried. But she hardly lives alone. "I have three shih tzu and two parrots," she said, "and an assistant to walk the dogs [when she's at work]." Her love affair with the theater began early. "When I was 11, it," she said, "my mother took me to see *Pajama Game* in Fort Worth. I had been studying dance since I was 3 and singing in church since I was 5. I thought that 'Steam Heat' number was great, and there was a talent show, and I came running out onstage in a black derby and black suit, as Carol Haney did in *Pajama Game*, and I sang 'Steam Heat' for those guys. They just a little while—my first thing—before my Broadway was as Mrs. Thomas Jefferson in *1776*. Since then, she has never stopped working in theater and film. None of which seems to have surprised Ms. Buckley. "I was in the 13th of 15, I had this vision of being a Broadway musical leading lady," said Betty. This week, she's one more shot at it.

This week on

Broadway,

Betty Buckley

replaces Glenn

Close in *Sunset*

Boulevard.

Who ends up

floating in the

pool this time?



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