

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers. Highs 65-75. Lows in the 40s.

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Local

Local link

Local Internet enthusiasts don't have to dial long-distance to connect to cyberspace anymore.

Page B1

Hazy forecast

The National Weather Service's extended forecast is a bleak one for the weather station in Kimberly.

Page B1

Sports

Buhl, Powell vie for title

Buhl took on Powell, Wyo., in the finale of the Buhl American Legion Invitational tournament Sunday while Twin Falls took on Boise in the second day of the Cowboy Tournament.

Page C1

Tom Terrific

Tom Weiskopf held a one-stroke lead over Isao Aoki going into the final round of the rain-plagued U.S. Senior Open championship Sunday.

Page C1

Health & Fashion

Hot-weather exercise

Blazing temperatures shouldn't curb your workout, but you should learn to take precautions.

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Opinion

Make them pay

Why should huge, powerful, big-money lobbying organizations be tax exempt? A guest editorial.

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Money

Ways to save

Most Americans may be missing out on a chance to lower their long-distance phone bills.

Page A8

Nation/World

City in disgrace

Washington, D.C., may be one of the worst cities to present to the world as the emblem of America's promise.

Page A3

There they go

Some "Contract with America" items may disappear as lawmakers try to comply with last week's budget-balancing plan.

Page A4

Slow going

A key House Democratic leader promises to stall, if not derail, the Republican plan to reshape the federal budget.

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World

South Korea rescue

Hope fades for finding more survivors in the collapsed department-store building in Seoul, South Korea.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Halley Mayor Steve Kearns hails the opening of actor Bruce Willis' Mint Bar during last weekend's ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Willis transforms town

Mega-star opens new Hailey restaurant, night spot — the latest in famed couple's real estate purchases

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HAILEY — His arms folded across his chest, Bruce Willis proudly watched friends and staffers mingle Friday during the grand opening of his classy new joint, the Mint Bar.

The "Die Hard" actor and former bartender said he doesn't expect to get too involved in the daily management.

"I am mostly the chairman of the place, I guess you could say," he said. But that doesn't stop townspeople from guessing that the presence of Willis and his mega-star wife, Demi Moore, will make Hailey a viable contender for tourism in Blaine County.

Already Willis has snatched up prime property in Blaine County. Last winter, Willis bought the historic Liberty Theatre several blocks down the street from the Mint Bar. He and his wife live near Hailey.

Three years ago, he and Moore purchased the historic Friedman Mansion on 215 Silver St. Up the road in Ketchum, Willis has five commercial lots and a liquor license from Louie's Restaurant.

Moore this year announced she planned to buy a building across the street from the Mint Bar to give Willis enough parking spaces to satisfy city requirements.

During a brief interview Friday, Willis expressed little patience for discussing the property he owns in town. But he did indicate he would frequent his new restaurant.

... I wanted a great place to eat in the town I live in.

— Bruce Willis

"The main thing is, I wanted a great place to eat in the town I live in," Willis said.

As a tourist destination, Hailey has traditionally taken a back seat to the ski slopes of Sun Valley and the designer shops of Ketchum. Now, some people suspect the town will be discovered.

"I think this provides (tourists) with another attraction," said Wendy Jaquet, director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce. "We have a lot of people that come to town who are star-gazers and want to have that closeness with actresses and actors."

Painters were busy on Main Street last week sprucing up cafes and shops on a sunny afternoon. A steady stream of traffic made its way through town toward Ketchum with bikes atop car roofs, and out-of-state license plates on car bumpers.

Some visitors stopped to join the crowd that watched Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns cut the big red ribbon officially opening the Mint Bar, with Willis looking on.

"This doesn't hold a second candle to anything Sun Valley and Ketchum have to offer," Kearns said later inside the Mint Bar. "We are trying to preserve the small-town character. Things are definitely different."

Inside the air-conditioned Mint Bar, people chatted and sipped cocktails. The decorum featured soft yellow lighting, glass and mirror shelves behind the bar and bright floral arrangements on the tables. The menu featured specialties such as mint shrimp, cavilar on crispy potato pancakes, and grilled New York steak.

Willis is throwing a weeklong party that included a performance by Big Didd.

Please see MINT/A2

High court alters country's direction as conservative 5-4 majority emerges

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This is the Supreme Court that Ronald Reagan wanted but didn't get.

Reagan, when he was president, opposed affirmative action and argued against redrawing voting districts to ensure the election of minorities. He sought a lower wall of separation between church and state and thought Washington had usurped some of the states' power.

This term the court — led by a core of Reagan appointees — finally delivered. "It has been one of the finest terms in generations," said Clint Bolick, a former Reagan Justice Department lawyer and now litigation director at the Institute for Justice.

"What is especially bright from our perspective is the cohesiveness of the five-member majority."

The same five justices — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas — voted together in the biggest, most controversial cases of the term.

Reagan elevated Rehnquist to chief justice in 1986 and appointed O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy. Thomas was put on the court by former President George Bush.

As a bloc, the five justices struck down a "black-majority" voting district, set in motion a rollback of federal affirmative-action programs and rejected a Kansas City school-desegregation plan. Their message to the nation: It is time to put race aside.

They also allowed for the first time government funding of a religious activity, a student-run Christian journal at the University of Virginia. And in striking down a congressional ban on guns near local schools, the majority signaled its distaste for federal

Please see COURT/A2



Park Service police detain three protestors after they poured human blood and ashes on the Enola Gay exhibit Sunday in Washington, D.C. See A-2.

Japanese wish U.S. more appalled by atomic bombs

Knight-Ridder News Service

HIROSHIMA, Japan — As Japan struggles to confront its World War II past, many Japanese have concluded that the United States is having trouble looking at its past, too.

Rightly or wrongly, that's the impression they've gained from the long-burning controversy in the United States over how the Smithsonian Institution should observe the 50th anniversary of the atomic-bomb attack on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. Kazunari Fujita, a television journalist at the Chugoku Broadcasting Co. here, said he always admired the United States as a society in which any issue could be discussed freely. That's why he was disappointed, he said, when, under pressure from U.S. war veterans, the Smithsonian was forced to recast its atomic-bomb exhibit.

Americans, he said in an interview, "closed their eyes and ears" to an open examination of the moral issues surrounding the decision to drop the bomb.

Fujita, who heads his TV station's atomic-bomb project office, was doubly disappointed, he said, because he had hoped the United States would teach Japan something about free expression in a democracy.

"In Japan, we can never have the kind of exhibit the Smithsonian tried to do," he said through a translator. "We have a history of being vague about taking responsibility" for the atrocities committed by Japanese troops during the war.

The Smithsonian exhibit, which opened at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington on Wednesday, several months later than planned, originally was to have

Please see BOMBS/A2

U.S. ignores missile sales, officials say

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence officials say the Clinton administration is ignoring strong evidence that China has given Pakistan complete medium-range ballistic missiles, an act that if officially confirmed could force Washington to cut off billions of dollars of trade with China.

The officials claim that "virtually the entire U.S. intelligence community agrees that storage crates at Pakistan's Sargodha Air Force Base west of Lahore contain more than 30 Chinese-made M-11 missiles, which Pakistan could someday deploy with nuclear warheads to threaten cities in neighboring India.

"The evidence I have seen is incontrovertible that M-11s have been delivered and are there," said one U.S. official who is privy to what others described as a steadily accumulating stream of classified data on the presence of the missiles.

The official said, however, that those in the government who share this view have been "reluctant to push this forward for political reasons" — apparently reflecting Washington's conviction that maintaining good relations with China and Pakistan is more important than preventing missile proliferation through sanctions.

Some federal lawmakers have raised similar concerns about the administration's handling of the missile question.

At issue, according to sources inside and outside the administration, is whether policy makers have complied with a 1990 law that forces a cutoff of U.S. government contracts, a halt on export licenses, and a ban on many imports involving countries or companies that transfer complete missile technology to the U.S.

The law — which was enthusiastically supported at the time by a bipartisan coalition in Congress that included Vice President Gore, then a Democratic senator from Tennessee — has never been popular in the executive branch. "Bush and Clinton administration officials alike have called it an infringement on presidential powers. The law does permit the president to ask Congress for a waiver.

On shore leave, he only had eyes for her

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fate had driven them apart but seven years later, they found each other again, on the same windblown Scottish isle where they had met. He could have played the field, but no. He wanted her.

No one would have expected it from such a slippery character. He's part of that seagulling breed that comes ashore, gets into fights, makes off with a doctored partner and dumps her like a rock.

But the story of S2 and J8 — two gray seals — may challenge the conventional wisdom about polygamy among mammals.

Until now, humans have been regarded as one of the few arguably monogamous mammal species, however lousy some may be at it. Now a study contends seals are big on fidelity, too.

British researchers, in a study published in the journal Science, concluded

Please see SEALS/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, July 3
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENS 80°
WASH. LOWLIVESTON 79°
BOISE 80°
IDAHO FALLS 83°
TWIN FALLS 70°
POCATELLO 86°

Accu-Weather, Inc. © 1995 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Monday partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers especially in the morning. Highs 65 to 75. West winds 15 to 25 mph, with higher gusts. Monday night clear and cool. Lows in the 40s. 4th of July sunny. Highs 75 to 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 80s. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs 80 to 90. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs 80 to 90.

Wood River Valley

Monday mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of a shower. Highs around 70. Monday night lows in the mid-30s. 4th of July sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

Monday partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of a shower in the morning. Highs around 80. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Monday night clear and cool. Lows in the upper 40s. 4th of July sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 3.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
PRECIP: H L HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	60	
Astoria	84	66	.04
Boston	89	70	.09
Chicago	80	64	
Dallas	88	72	
Denver	70	51	
Des Moines	74	53	
Indianapolis	87	60	
Honolulu	92	75	
Houston	89	73	
Indianapolis	87	60	
Kansas City	75	58	
Las Vegas	101	72	
Los Angeles	75	62	
Memphis	82	63	
Miami Beach	97	81	
Milwaukee	73	54	
Minneapolis	71	53	
New Orleans	81	74	.99
New York	80	69	.58
Oklahoma City	81	63	
Omaha	79	55	
Phoenix	100	83	
Pittsburgh	80	58	
Portland, Me.	84	66	.19
Portland, Ore.	89	60	
Reno	83	62	
St. Louis	77	61	
Salt Lake City	82	55	
San Francisco	89	57	
Seattle	87	60	
Spokane	89	63	
Washington	85	70	.33

Almanac

Idaho

Boise	85	59
Burley	84	56
Fairfield	74	39
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	80	59
Idaho Falls	78	55
Jerome	83	54
Lewiston	77	59
Malden	81	42
Malta	84	54
McCall	m	48
Pocatello	82	47
Salmon	72	52
Stanley	m	38
Twin Falls	m	m

Twin Falls

Yesterday	86	56
Last year	87	56
Normal	87	51.01
Month to date	.00	

Precipitation

Normal mo. to date: .04
Water year to date: 14.41
Normal year to date: 8.87

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 42 percent
Barometer at noon: 29.88
Pollen count: 84, considered high

Northern Nevada

Monday partly cloudy north and mostly sunny south. Widely scattered showers near the Idaho border. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Monday night fair. Lows from the mid-30s to the lower 50s west. Tuesday sunny, a little warmer. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s.

Northern Utah

Monday mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cooler. Highs 70-75. Monday night fair. Lows 50-55. The 4th of July mostly sunny. Highs near 80. Chance of rain 50 percent late tonight and 40 percent Monday. Ogdem temperatures: 59-71-52-50.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High and low temperatures not available.
Nation: High, 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City and Coolidge, Ariz.; Low, 36 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 5; full, July 12; last quarter, July 19; new, July 26.

Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury, Evening, Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

Idaho weather summary

An upper level disturbance in the Northwest brought lower clouds and rain to northern and central Idaho on Sunday. Lightning detection equipment indicated thunderstorm activity in the east central mountains, in the Snake River valley and in the northeast near Dubois.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from a cool 57 degrees at Coeur d'Alene to 85 degrees at Boise and Twin Falls.

Winds were variable in direction and generally 20 to 25 mph in the southeast. Winds across the rest of the state were less than 15 mph.

Thunderstorms in Texas; showers in North and South

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms boiled up across Texas on Sunday, and scattered showers fell from the Pacific Northwest to the upper Great Lakes.

Thunderstorms across parts of Texas had weakened overnight but redeveloped later in the day over the central part of the state.

Rising temperatures in the afternoon and unstable air produced a potential for large hail, high wind and heavy rain across central Texas into southern Oklahoma.

Farther east, rain fell in areas along the Gulf Coast from Alabama into central Florida.

An upper-level weather disturbance moving into the Pacific Northwest triggered a band of showers that extended from northeastern Oregon into northwestern Montana.

And scattered showers fell from North Dakota through Minnesota and into Wisconsin.

Cool temperatures spread through the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, with afternoon readings ranging from the upper 70s across the central Mississippi Valley into the 60s across parts of Indiana and Ohio.

Sunday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 36 at Marquette, Mich., to an afternoon reading of 95 at Phoenix.

The highest heat index, a setting based on a combination of temperature and humidity, was 114 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Bombs

Continued from A1

Included photos and artifacts from Hiroshima and the world's only other city devastated by an atomic bomb, Nagasaki.

As an act to get the exhibit includes the plane that dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, but little else. Rather than trying to rewrite the script in a way that would satisfy everyone, the Smithsonian simply deleted everything that could be construed as politically sensitive.

Some materials that were to be lent to the Smithsonian by the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum — such as a school lunch box, carbonized by the heat of the atomic blast — will be shown instead from July 8 to July 24 at American University, just across town in Washington. It will be a case of dueling exhibits.

In Hiroshima, still home to 100,000 A-bomb survivors, the debate in Washington was watched closely. People here, more even than elsewhere in Japan, believe that the atomic strike was an unjustifiable act of war because of the unique and horrible nature of the bomb — its capacity to kill by means of radiation and after exposure.

Still today, as survivors of the bombing die, names are added to the list of atomic victims contained in a stone chest that rests in the center of the peace park here.

Michiko Hamai, a homemaker and English teacher who has been involved in the Japanese peace movement, said that she and many others in Japan were surprised to learn from the Smithsonian debate that Americans today generally back the decision of their government a half-century ago to let loose the two atomic bombs.

She was surprised again, she said, when President Clinton said in April that, while he felt "profound sorrow" for atomic-bomb victims, he believed that President Harry S. Truman had done "the right thing" in ordering the bombs dropped.

Somehow, Hamai said, she had

3 detained after protest at exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three people were arrested Sunday at the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum after pouring human blood and ashes on the Enola Gay, the plane that dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan.

The mid-afternoon incident briefly closed a controversial exhibit of the B-29 bomber that dropped the atomic bomb Aug. 6, 1945, on Hiroshima. A park police spokesman, who wouldn't give his name, said that charges had not yet been placed and the identities of those detained not confirmed.

The spokesman would not say where the protesters obtained the ashes and blood.

Twenty activists were arrested when the exhibit opened last Wednesday after they unfurled banners and dropped anti-bomb pamphlets from a balcony on the visitors.

just assumed that Americans felt regret for the bombs.

For years, nothing much was said by U.S. leaders on why or the other. It was only with the approach of the 50th anniversary that the issue has come up.

In Japan, the issue was discussed even less over the years, she said. Most people wanted to forget Japan's role in World War II and move on to rebuilding the nation and its economy.

"In this country, as well as in your country," she told an American reporter, "people are easily affected by the mass media — TV, newspapers." So now the war is gaining increasing attention compared to the previous years."

Seals

Continued from A1

ed "many pairs of seals establish durable ties, recognizing each other by scent" seasons and coordinating their behavior."

The research team, led by Bill Amos of the University of Cambridge, used genetic analysis and field study to monitor breeding among 85 males and 88 females on Northton, a small, cliff-bound island off northern Scotland.

DNA tests revealed many seal pups from the same mothers were full siblings, having the same fathers, despite all that stands in the way of the same two seals meeting every year during brief forays ashore to mating grounds.

"This result cannot be explained by mating patterns based solely on

Court

Continued from A1

intervention in state and local affairs.

All told, this term marked the first time in the post-Warren era that five conservatives held together and spoke boldly on a range of constitutional questions. "What we're seeing is the payoff from the Reagan-Bush years," said Georgetown University law professor David Cole. "It is a 1980s court, politically."

"They have taken a sharp turn to the right on race and religion," agreed Stanford University law professor Kathleen Sullivan. But, she added, at least in terms of limiting congressional power, "their bark is probably worse than their bite."

The change was abrupt. The early 1990s, with the same five conservative justices in place, were marked by sleepy terms, with the court for the most part refraining from bold initiatives.

In the most fractious conflicts, on abortion and school prayer, O'Connor and Kennedy voted in ways that ensured the court did not measurably move the law.

"Now a plain fault line exists, with

Gephardt promises go-slow tactics on federal budget

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt promised Sunday that his party will continue to stall, and possibly derail, Republican plans to reshape the federal budget.

Republicans "want to get this budget done next fall when nobody's watching," the Missouri Democrat said on NBC. "We're not going to allow that to happen. We're going to talk about these issues every day and we're going to try to get the American people involved in this debate."

Gephardt's comments came after a contentious week on Capitol Hill when angry Democrats forced the House into an all-night session and stalled passage of a foreign aid bill while in the Senate Democrats blocked passage of a spending cut package the White House had endorsed.

The delaying tactics in the House arose when Republicans gave their newest member, Democratic defector Rep. Greg Laughlin of Texas, a seat on the important Ways and Means Committee. Democrats, charging the Republicans had bought Laughlin with the seat on the tax-writing committee, used numerous parliamentary procedures to keep the House in session all night Wednesday.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Nation



The doors to the Arthur Capper Neighborhood Health Center are barred and locked. Four of the Washington, D.C.'s dilapidated health clinics have closed due to a lack of money.

Capital in crisis

Nation's capital a city in disgrace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The buses rumbled up to the Washington Monument, one after another, discharging respectful Americans onto a green and ordered landscape. They have come to see their capital, reflecting the best of what their nation can be.

"It's just a mess, a total mess," said Vivian Tisdall, 69, who spent most of her life teaching school here. "I'd move in a minute, if I could."

Washington veered so close to financial collapse this spring that a Democratic president and a Republican Congress stripped

power from the City Council and the mayor and established a board to take over the finances of the District of Columbia, which had been spending money it did not have.

Control boards have been imposed on other places, but this city is supposed to be a symbol of America at its best.

What they see is spectacular. But to America's ideals.

This is Washington, D.C., in 1995:

- The police chief resigned, saying things were so bad that some officers couldn't file search warrants because they had run out of the "proper forms."
- Department of Public Works crews were reduced—until only six workers were left to cut city-owned grass. Near the U.S. Soldier's and Airmen's Home, weeds stand 5 feet high.
- A study found 42 percent of the city's black male population in prison or jail, on probation or parole or being sought.
- Schools began late because of fire code violations and closed early to save money.
- The District Building, the equivalent of City Hall, ran out of toilet paper after the supplier complained it wasn't being paid. "Here we are the richest country in the world, our nation's capital, our big D.C. budget of \$3.2 billion (and we have run out of toilet paper," lamented Mayor Marion Barry. "That's embarrassing."
- Four of the city's 15 dilapidated health clinics were closed due to lack of money at a time when the AIDS virus is spreading more quickly in Washington than any other major U.S. city. At D.C. General Hospital, half of last resort for the poor, two of the three doctors treating AIDS patients resigned. "The hospital has occasionally run out of medicine and bandages," and had to lay off 41 doctors.
- Trash has piled up for weeks in some neighborhoods. Margaret Young, chairman of the environment committee of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association, says a park in her neighborhood that "rat holes you could lose a small child down."
- The city's public housing agency and foster care program have been put under federal receivership. One judge said the city's children were in "great danger" under the city's child welfare program.

What they see is spectacular. But to America's ideals. This is Washington, D.C., in 1995:



Trash lies on the sidewalk and in the street near a garbage can in downtown Washington. The Department of Public Works in recent months has failed to maintain the capital's pristine appearance as the city suffers through a financial crisis.

And it is. Where else could children, big-eyed and in awe, stand at the marble feet of Abraham Lincoln and read the Gettysburg Address off the wall?

Washington still attracts the best and the brightest. Erica Gunn grew up in Dayton, Ohio, and moved here last September to join the Republican revolution in Congress. She had earned a master's degree in public policy at Duke University, and now happily works 50-hour-plus weeks for the Senate Agriculture Committee.

She shares a house on Capitol Hill and loves it, although she is quick to note that she is an expert in martial arts and would

not hesitate to use it.

"I like the fact that I can walk to work. I like the fact that I live on a block that is integrated, diverse. ... I like the fact that I can get good bakery bread a few blocks away."

And yes, she admits to a thrill at living amid so much history, at strolling past the Senate desk where Daniel Webster once sat.

A beatific ambience permeates all four of Washington's corners. In the city's very poor southeast quadrant, just beside a Roman Catholic church called Our Lady of Perpetual Help, a rolling, grassy hill juts between two thickets of trees.

Straight ahead is the Washington Monument. To the left is the Capitol. Up and to the right, like a long king pin on a chess board, is the National Cathedral.

By day, you can stand next to this church with the chirps of birds in your ears.

By night, a sojourn to this hilltop would not be a good idea.

Here, the evening is punctuated by gunfire, regular as rain. Drunken, drugged or bored people linger on nearly every corner. Fat rats waddle into the street.

This hilltop is in Anacostia, birthed in the proud heritage of freed slaves, home of the abolitionist Frederick Douglass. Now it is isolated and ignored by the rest of the city, practically a parish community.

Problems that no control board can solve dog at Washington. A sizable black middle class, once an anchor of stability, has been fleeing for the suburbs, leaving behind an overwhelmingly black underclass.

Crime has declined recently, but the drug culture and lawlessness still rule many neighborhoods. In a recent five-month period, about 1,500 teenagers were arrested for crimes ranging from homicide to car theft, causing the City Council to vote to impose a youth curfew.

Even the mayor has a criminal record. Marion Barry was recently removed to office after a four-year hiatus, some of which was spent in prison on drug charges.

Ex-ATF head: Waco actions were justifiable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cult leader David Koresh was no better than mass murderer Charles Manson, and those who condemn the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for the tragedy at Waco, Texas, are overlooking the threat posed by Koresh's Branch Davidians, the former ATF director says.

"I think it's worth remembering that Waco was not the Alamo," and David Koresh was no Davy Crockett," Steve Higgins said in an opinion piece published Sunday in The Washington Post. By his violent actions during the Waco confrontation, Koresh "showed that he placed no more value on human life than did Charles Manson, the Son of Sam and those cowardly individuals who placed the bomb in Oklahoma City."

Higgins was a focus of criticism for those who say the ATF badly mishandled the Waco incident, leading to the deaths of four federal agents in a Feb. 28, 1993, shootout and the fire April 19, 1993, that took the lives of 85 Branch Davidians.

But Higgins said the ATF had no choice but to investigate reports that Koresh's religious group was gathering a deadly arsenal on its compound outside Waco.

"The day has long passed when we can afford to ignore the threat posed by individuals who believe they are subject only to the laws of their god and not those of our government," he wrote.

Higgins questioned the need for another set of hearings, promised both in the Senate and the House on Waco. The planned hearings are in part the outcome of allegations by anti-government groups that heavy-handed actions by the ATF and other federal agencies fueled the extremism that led to the Oklahoma City bombing exactly two years after the Waco fire.

"I find it hard to believe that the type of people who would kill hundreds of innocent people by bombing a downtown building truly care about Waco other than to possibly use it as an excuse for their behavior," he said.

Read The Times-News Classifieds.

The following stores will be closed Monday & Tuesday in observance of the 4th of July Holiday and so that our employees may be with their families.

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Nation

Tests, tests and more tests for 'lab rats' aboard shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — They call themselves "lab rats," not astronauts and cosmonauts, as they undergo nonstop examinations measuring every imaginable body function in orbit.

For the third straight day Sunday, American astronaut Norman Thagard and his two Russian comrades endured a battery of blood, heart and lung tests aboard the linked U.S. shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station-Mir.

Even as they slept, a blood pressure cuff inflated and deflated automatically every half-hour. And for one 24-hour stretch this weekend, each had to wear an electronic heart monitor with wires stuck to sandpapered spots on their chests.

"I guess our main function is to be sort of lab rats," Thagard said Sunday, his 110th day in orbit, near all of it on Mir.

Sometimes, enough is enough — even for a doctor. Thagard, a physician, made it clear he only wanted to wear the heart monitor once, said NASA mission scientist Tom Sullivan.

"We had to wear it a few times myself for medical and it's not a pain at all but they do have to shave their chests' hair off. This skin is kind of sensitive afterward," Sullivan said.

NASA has never had an opportunity to study



Astronaut Norman Thagard, bottom, shows cosmonaut Gennady Strekalov the commander's seat during a tour of the space shuttle Atlantis Sunday.

such long-duration space flights and consequently wants to know everything about Thagard and cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov. What they are eating, how much they

are drinking, how often they are going to the bathroom.

"I know they are tired at the end of the day. It's a long day," Sullivan said. "But I think they truly believe in the work that's being done and they're excited about the results."

"Besides," Sullivan said, "They're volunteers. They can back out if they want."

For Thagard and company, the end is near. Atlantis will separate from the Mir on Tuesday — Independence Day. Thagard, Dezhurov and Strekalov will be aboard Atlantis for the long-awaited ride home. The shuttle lands Friday.

Before Atlantis and its eight occupants leave, Russian cosmonauts Anatoly Soloyev and Nikolai Budarin will hop into the Soyuz capsule attached to Mir and back away so they can photograph the linked shuttle and station.

Then Atlantis will shove off and the Soyuz will redock with Mir. Soloyev and Budarin will spend two months aboard the station — short by Russian standards.

NASA and the Russian Space Agency tested the communication systems in all three weeks Sunday in preparation of the unprecedented undockings and photographic flyarounds.

Thagard, who turns 52 on Monday, said while he's looking forward to leaving Mir it's been a memorable four months.

Bear fatally mauls 2 hikers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A bear started while feeding on a freshly killed moose fatally mauled two hikers at a state park. A third hiker escaped by climbing up a tree.

"In all probability it was a brown bear," State Trooper Brad Brown said. "They are territorial."

The victims were Marcelo Olga Trent, 77, and her son-in-law Larry Waldron, 45, both of Anchorage. Trent's 14-year-old grandson, who was helping bait them, heard his grandmother's scream and climbed up a tree, Brown said.

Authorities at the Chugach State Park, about 20 miles south of Anchorage, said the bear had killed about three miles up a trail Saturday when the bear attacked, dragging Trent away.

Flurry of letters could be a sign that Unabomber is cracking up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Is the Unabomber finally cracking up? For 17 years he has been shrewd, meticulous and methodical, striking months and sometimes even years apart, leaving tantalizingly few tracks for law enforcement to follow.

But in the months since the Oklahoma City bombing, the mysterious serial bomber has sent a flurry of letters, packages and his 35,000-word personal political manifesto out into the world.

"He is whipped up with all the publicity, he's on a roll. He's at the very peak of his career," said Michael Rustigan, a criminologist at San Francisco State University who is studying the bomber.

"Look what one little note to the San Francisco Chronicle did for him," said Rustigan, referring to the bomber's letter to the newspaper to blow up a Los Angeles airliner by July Fourth.

"His note generated tons of publicity. He's on a high from that. He was in the minor leagues then, now he's a major league guy," Rustigan said.

Despite a second note to the New York Times calling the first threat a prank, security remained tight Sunday at Los Angeles International Airport, where 130,000 passengers were expected to travel through the holiday.

"So far it's fairly slow," said Lt. Howard Hitehead of the airport police. "We are still deploying the extra people for it because of the situation."

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

For now, sending words seems to be satisfying the Unabomber.

On Friday a professor at University of California, Berkeley, received a package from the Unabomber that contained four letters similar to the ones received by the Times and the Washington Post last week, FBI spokesman George Groz said.

"What's encouraging is that he has decided to communicate with the written word as opposed to planning any more bombings," Groz said. "We find that a very encouraging and positive step."

Groz would not identify the professor or say more about the package, which was turned over to the FBI. Last week, the Times and the Post received offers from the Unabomber to stop the killings if they published his manifesto.

On Saturday the San Francisco Examiner reported that the

Unabomber claimed in a letter to Penthouse magazine that the initials "FC" in each of his communications stands for "Freedom Club."

"And the current issue of Newsweek" reported that the Unabomber sent a letter to Scientific American magazine last week in which he rails against the arrogance of modern science.

Scientific American didn't immediately respond to a request by The Associated Press for comment. However, an excerpt from the letter, published by Newsweek, suggests he may be reacting to the Oklahoma City bombing.

"We strongly deplore the kind of indiscriminate slaughter that occurred in the Oklahoma City event," Newsweek quotes the letter as saying.

Rustigan said the Unabomber is showing his arrogance now that attention is being drawn to Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

"The mail bomber is thinking that he must draw attention to himself," Rustigan said. "His campaign is much more worthy than this rank amateur, Timothy McVeigh."

"Although he denies the Oklahoma City bombing had any effect on him, the timing is too perfect—there must have been some feeling of jealousy and of being upstaged."

Hillary's high school marks reunion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton hosted a high school reunion to end all reunions when her Class of 1965 from Park Ridge, Ill., gathered for a weekend of private briefings and a White House tour.

"We're having a ball," said classmate Sukie Askew.

Mrs. Clinton, remembered as a smart, outgoing Goldwater Republican in her school days, was one of nearly 6,000 students at Maine High School, which split into two schools her junior year. The 1965 classes of Maine South and Maine East hold joint reunions.

This year's gathering featured a dream schedule:

- Private briefings by senior administration officials, Friday.
- Bash at the Commerce Department auditorium, Sunday night.

The president was not scheduled to attend Sunday's festivities, although when he was Arkansas governor he attended previous reunions with his wife.

Congress aims to shrink tax cuts to fit budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the adoption of a seven-year budget-balancing plan, House and Senate lawmakers are thinking about how to shrink the \$24 billion "Contract With America" tax cut to fit the budget's \$245 billion hole.

They're not expecting to make any final decisions until September, but already two elements of the package could gain traction — seem likely to survive in some form.

"It's going to be tough," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas. "But we're going to be very adamant about the capital gains reductions and we're also going to be very adamant about the family child credit." But if the per-child credit and capital gains cut are adopted in their entirety, they'll cost \$226 billion over seven years, leaving little room for any other cuts.

Archer and other senior Republicans say their goal is to shrink the package proportionately, leaving roughly the same balance between breaks for businesses and families.

House GOP Caucus Chairman John Boehner of Ohio, the House leadership liaison with the diverse coalition of business, family and senior citizen groups that backed the contract,

urged them at a meeting last week to refrain from turning on one another as the tax package shrinks.

"There's going to be some changes but they've got to keep their eye on the goal," Boehner said.

Perhaps the most politically delicate task will be reducing the per-child credit. House conservatives fought last spring to keep the income cutoff for the full credit at \$200,000.

However, many Senate Republicans on the tax-writing Finance Committee want to cut it to \$95,000 or below.

"I think \$200,000 just becomes a political football for the president and the administration to try to attack us and try to play this class warfare that we're for the wealthy," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

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POOR C

Nation

But is it art?



Andrew Ling, left, carves a swan out of four Spam pieces, next to Sharla Lee, during a Spam sculpting contest Saturday in Honolulu. The winner of the adult division, who had 15 minutes to sculpt a farm animal.

Anti-abortionist group takes aim against GOP managed care plan

Los Angeles Times

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Conservative members of Congress who killed the Clinton health care plan, terming it "dangerous rationing," may soon get a taste of their own medicine. And the dose comes from a striking source — the nation's leading anti-abortion group, which in recent years has become one of the Republican party's most reliable sources of support. Warning that certain Republican proposals for reforming Medicare could lead to "involuntary euthanasia" of the poor, the old and the mentally disabled, leaders of the National Right to Life Committee urged their members at the organization's convention here this weekend to "sound the Klaxon of alarm" over proposed

"managed care" health reforms. Last year, the National Right to Life Committee used its formidable lobbying and grass-roots organizing apparatus to help GOP leaders defeat the Clinton administration's health reform plan. Now, Right to Life executive director David N. O'Steen has urged activists to unleash the same tactics on Republican legislators who have embraced managed health care as a key way to reduce projected spending on Medicare and Medicaid by estimated \$288 billion between now and 2002. That bill could presage a massive, and until now largely unheralded, collision between the central goal of the new Republican majority in Congress — balancing the budget — and the core beliefs of anti-abortion activists. Reducing the rapid growth of Medicare and Medicaid spending is a

crucial element of all proposed plans to balance the budget, and nearly all proposals to reduce those costs rely, to one extent or another, on some form of managed care. Many of the nation's elderly are at risk of being labeled economically unviable as society turns to various forms of "rationing," she and her colleagues contend. The potential conflict between right-to-life activists and the Republican leadership may come as a surprise to outsiders, accustomed to labeling abortion opponents as reliably "conservative" political players. But the two groups already have clashed over welfare reform, with anti-abortion activists arguing that proposed limits on payments to mothers could lead poor women to have abortions rather than additional child care.

CIA boosts anti-drug operations

Newsday

WASHINGTON — The CIA has stepped up its counternarcotics operations abroad and assisted Colombian authorities last month in tracking down a kingpin of the notorious Cali cartel, according to senior U.S. intelligence officials. Providing a rare, though circumstantial, glimpse of the Central Intelligence Agency's recent clandestine efforts at slowing the flow of drugs into the United States, the officials acknowledged that the agency had penetrated several drug cartels and boosted its caseload — from a couple of operations annually in the 1980s to "more than a dozen" each year in the 1990s. Yet despite the stepped-up and apparently successful CIA assault on narcotics traffickers, one top intelligence official said he is concerned that some powerful cartels will form permanent alliances among themselves to corrupt democratic societies. So far, narcotics has exerted a profoundly corrupting influence only on governments and institutions of smaller and poorer nations. "I'm very much troubled that the organizations pushing drugs — the Colombians, Mexicans, Southeast Asians and the Russian Mafia — are developing massive capital, and my concern is that they will link together (to corrupt) democratic societies around the world," this official, who like the others asked not to be further identified, told a group of reporters last week. The CIA estimates that illicit narcotics is a \$300-billion-a-year industry. The official acknowledged that, so far, cooperation between cartels has been sporadic and limited to specific drug shipments. Among the CIA's successes, the official said, was the intelligence support for Colombia's June 9 arrest of Gilberto Rodriguez Orjuela, a chieftain of the notorious Cali cartel, which supplies most of the cocaine in the United States. "The United States' role was critical," said the official, explaining that the State Department, Drug Enforcement Administration and others participated. "And the CIA was full partner."

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World

Fumes near subway sicken 31



TOKYO (AP) — Fumes of unknown origin were emitted near a Yokohama subway station entrance Sunday, sending 31 people with throat and eye pain to hospitals. The victims' condition was not serious, and all were soon released, police said.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, a strong earthquake jolted the Tokyo area Monday morning, rocking skyscrapers and bringing trains to a halt.

The quake, which struck at 8:53 a.m., had a preliminary magnitude of 5.6 and originated in Sagami Bay, southwest of Tokyo, officials said.

Buildings rattled and shook violently but there were no reports of damage or injuries immediately after the quake, police said.

There was no danger of tsunami, or large waves triggered by undersea tremors, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

Service on several bullet train lines was suspended as rail inspectors examined track beds for damage, but service was expected to resume within a few hours.

In Yokohama, firemen in protective clothing and gas masks entered the Kamioka subway station in Yokohama to investigate the source of a noxious odor.

But investigators said they found no materials that might have caused the fumes, nor any traces of spilled liquids.

Sarin nerve gas was released in the Tokyo subway March 20, killing 12 people and sickening 5,500 more. The guru of an apocalyptic cult and about a dozen other cult leaders have been charged with murder in the attack.

At least two other attacks — a sarin release in a central Japanese city, and an attempt to breed cyanide gas in a major Tokyo railway station — also have been blamed on the Aum Shiari Kyo cult.

Rescue workers and soldiers dig into the rubble to find survivors at the collapsed department store in Seoul Sunday. About 113 people were killed and 910 were injured when the five-story wing of the store caved in.



Rescue workers and soldiers dig into the rubble to find survivors at the collapsed department store in Seoul Sunday. About 113 people were killed and 910 were injured when the five-story wing of the store caved in.

Chances of finding survivors dwindle

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A day after the euphoria came the depression.

"We are unable to convey happy news today," a somber KBS-TV reporter told viewers apologetically.

The only survivor pulled Sunday from the wreckage of a collapsed department store never regained consciousness and died 24 hours later.

Rescue workers, rejuvenated after pulling out 24 people in good shape Saturday night, pushed themselves to exhaustion. Digging for the fourth night under spotlights, they knew the chances of finding anyone else alive dimmed with each hour.

The possibility that a heavy equipment could trigger a collapse of the shaky rubble and a tectonic wall meant most of the work was done with small tools or by hand. Officials said if there was no sign of survivors by late Monday, they would start using cranes again.

Relatives of the more than 200 people still missing grew restless over the painfully slow pace. Some 700 of them briefly took over a nearby intersection Sunday to demand faster work after rescue efforts halted for six hours so the wall could be braced

with support cables.

Earlier, the relatives clashed with police as they tried to march to the wreckage, arguing that they should take over the search. In response, officials allowed 12 people representing the families to join search Monday.

"Rescue efforts will continue, until the last surviving person is saved," said newly elected Mayor Cho Sun.

There were some flickers of hope Sunday. As workers steadily dug toward the fourth and last basement parking level of the ritz Sampoong Department Store, workers reported hearing noises they thought were signs of life.

But with none yielding survivors, there were fears the death toll of 114 could jump dramatically. Another 910 people were injured, many seriously, when a wing of the five-story shopping complex caved in Thursday evening.

A nation that had watched transfixed as survivors were pulled out regularly in the first few days became increasingly glum Sunday. Scenes of joyous reunions were replaced by heartrending handmade posters depicting the missing, and relatives mourning the dead.

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Ruling Democrats expected to lose in Thailand election

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A rural-based party narrowly defeated the ruling Democrats to win Sunday's general election, and its leader forged a six-party coalition government, news reports said.

According to unofficial results, the Chart Thai (Thai Nation) Party led by Banham Silpa-archa won 92 seats, while Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai's Democrat Party captured 87, the Bangkok Post reported Monday.

Official results were expected later in the day. Twelve parties fielded 2,285 candidates for 391 seats in the lower-house of parliament in balloting that was marred by widespread vote-buying in rural areas and

Bangkok slums.

In a news conference early Monday, Banham and the leaders of five other parties said they agreed to form a coalition government, the Post reported.

"We will start working immediately without indulging in any sort of political squabbles to avoid any waste of time," Banham said.

The six parties will hold 215 seats, according to results published by the Post.

The Democrat Party, the country's oldest, is seen as standing for a liberal and honest government, while Chart Thai has promised more effective management and massive public works projects.

Pope seeks to heal old wounds

PREŠOV, Slovakia (AP) — Standing in the rain at a monument to Protestant martyrs, Pope John Paul II sought Sunday to heal age-old wounds from Europe's religious wars rubbed raw by his canonization of three Roman Catholic priests.

A five-minute stop on a street corner in this town to commemorate the massacre of 24 Calvinists was a last-minute addition to the pope's schedule on his four-day trip to Slovakia. It was added after thousands of

Protestants turned out Saturday in a sign that they regarded the canonization of the priests, who also were killed in the 17th-century wars, as one-sided.

"I greeted him, and thanked him for coming, and then we prayed for Our Father (the Lord's Prayer) together," said Jan Midriak, the Evangelical bishop of eastern Slovakia, who was at the monument to meet the pope.

"We really appreciate this gesture," he said.

Is there E-coli in your drinking water? Have it Tested!



Magic Valley Labs, a state/EPA certified water-testing lab, has opened for business with Brenda Ellis as lab supervisor and Shelly Kolar as Micro-biologist. Brenda and Shelly held these positions with the State lab that closed recently due to budget cuts. Rather than have the citizens of the Magic Valley go all the way to Boise for water testing, Brenda and Shelly decided to use their combined 29 years experience to offer these tests locally.

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British prepare for political showdown

Chicago Tribune

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major's chances of clinging to power remained distinctly unclear Sunday, just two days before Conservative members of Parliament vote on whether to keep him as party leader or go for his little-known challenger, John Redwood.

No one doubts that Major will poll far more votes than Redwood. But if he fails to win by a convincing margin, he could be forced to resign as Britain's prime minister and throw open the leadership contest to other potential candidates now waiting in the wings.



Some newspapers reported Sunday that supporters of Michael Heseltine and Michael Portillo, two members of the Cabinet who are publicly pledged to backing Major, are likely to abstain in Tuesday's vote in hope

of provoking a second round of voting in which these two men could come forward as candidates. No one is predicting Tuesday's outcome, however, because the party vote is secret and Conservative parliamentarians are notorious liars in such contests; some will tell a particular candidate they plan to vote for him, then fail to honor the promise in the secret vote.

Major and Redwood appeared on TV Sunday, but spent much of the day phoning members of Parliament to try to secure their votes. Under party rules, the contest winner must take at least 50 percent of the vote and hold at least a 15 per-

cent lead over his nearest opponent. With 329 Conservatives eligible to vote, this means that Major must capture 165 votes and must hold a 50-vote lead over Redwood to win. Various commentators have estimated that Redwood will win between 50 and 75 votes. The key to Major's future then is linked to the number of voters who abstain. Some commentators say his position would be untenable if as many as 100 Conservatives either vote for Redwood or abstain, but the Major camp scoffs at that and insists even a bare majority would "clear the air" and ensure that he serves out his term, which ends in May 1997.

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Back row, left to right: Karen Hohnhorst, Melanie Holen, Julie Reed, Lynn Cleland, Lisa Couard. Front row, left to right: Aimee Koyta, Yolanda Cooney

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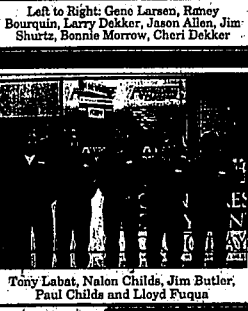


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World



A tense Danish soldier stands guard at the entrance of the main UN headquarters in Sarajevo after a shell hit the yard earlier Sunday. Shortly after, two more shells hit nearby slightly injuring three people, including two Associated Press journalists.

Shelling rains more death on Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A mortar shell apparently fired by Serbs hit U.N. headquarters Sunday, showering shrapnel on the compound and the U.S. embassy next door. Three peacekeepers and an embassy guard were wounded. Thirteen more civilians were injured in other shelling around Sarajevo, including an Associated Press reporter and photographer wounded when two shells exploded outside the U.N. compound minutes after the first.

City streets, some stained with blood, were deserted.

The direct attack on U.N. headquarters culminated a weekend of escalating violence against civilians and peacekeepers in besieged Sarajevo and raised questions of whether the United Nations can or should remain in Bosnia.

Serb shelling, and targeting of U.N. facilities, has increased dramatically since the Muslim-led government launched an offensive June 15 to lift the 38-month siege of the capital.

In all, 13 civilians were killed and 88 wounded in Serb shelling over the

weekend, while six people were reported killed and 16 wounded in Serb-held parts of the capital. Both tolls were only for civilians, since neither side reports military casualties. In a sobering announcement on state television Sunday, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said some 10,500 civilians had died in 1,154 days of the Serb siege of Sarajevo.

NATO jets were heard Sunday in Sarajevo the first time since hundreds of peacekeepers were taken hostage following NATO airstrikes on Serb targets in May. U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward said the United Nations had not requested the jets' presence.

Debris, broken branches and shattered glass were strewn around the U.N. compound and the embassy yard after Sunday's shelling. Embassy staff took shelter in the basement.

The attack on U.N. headquarters may have been a Serb response to French peacekeepers firing a 120mm mortar for the first time at Serb aircraft guns targeting traffic on the sole road out of the city.

Largest fire in Israel's history blackens land

NEW JERSEY, Israel (AP) — Fires fanned by hot desert winds burned 2,500 acres of forest and forcing the evacuation of thousands of people from six small towns.

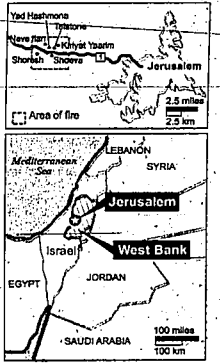
Police were investigating both arson and negligence as possible causes, Uri Manos, head of the interior ministry's fire department, told Israel television.

At least 22 people were hospitalized for smoke inhalation and two were reported in serious condition.

A large cloud of gray smoke hovered over the Jerusalem area. Ashes fell in downtown Jerusalem and the smell of smoke permeated the city.

The main highway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem was closed for several hours because of flames shooting into the air about five miles west of Jerusalem. Traffic was backed up and at a standstill in many parts of Jerusalem as motorists were unable to get out of the city.

Hundreds of firefighters and dozens of fire engines called in from all over Israel needed more than six hours to control the blaze, which Israel radio said was the biggest in



The country's history. Four planes and military helicopters were called in to spray chemicals on the flames.

Cigarette salesmen fire up marketing in China

The Washington Post

BEIJING — With the theme music of \$55-brand cigarettes blaring over loudspeakers, 555 young police officers clad in blue and yellow track suits recently hoisted a 5,550-foot-long cloth dragon aloft and ascended the sacred altar in the Temple of Heaven, where China's emperors once prayed.

Guided not by robed monks or imperial eunuchs, but by a pair of announcers in cheap suits, the dragon, which was wrapped several times around the altar, gaped at the spectators below, who included officials from the Beijing municipal government, the Chinese sports commission and the British American Tobacco Co.

A master of ceremonies in circus attire held a giant torch to a giant blue ball emblazoned with the cigarette brand's logo and pointed it toward the Hall of Prayer for a Good Harvest.

This modern-day ritual was a promotion by BAT Industries PLC,

one of many multinational tobacco companies trying to carve out spheres of influence in the world's biggest smoking market.

The market here is large enough to answer many tobacco executives' prayers for good harvests. There are 350 million smokers in China, in a population of 1.2 billion, and they light up 1.7 trillion cigarettes a year, according to the Public Health Ministry.

The proportion of the population over the age of 15 that smokes stands at 34.9 percent, and is rising steadily. The fastest-growing segments of that group are women and children, traditionally the people who have smoked the least. According to a 1993 U.S. government survey, about 25 percent of Americans over 18 smoke.

"China is the last and biggest market for foreign tobacco products in the world," said a China-based representative of an American cigarette company. "China has a very big population, and smoking is a very popular habit."

Money

Retirees should stay out of state of overtaxation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Each year, millions of Americans complete their working lives, grab the gold watch and head for warmer weather, smaller communities or whatever circumstances they think they will like better. Many of these retirees find it difficult to leave their old lives entirely behind. They may hang on to their houses, keep an interest in a business, continue club memberships, even come back to live for part of the year.

From a tax standpoint, such attachments can be dangerous. These connections, which retirees may find hard to sever, may be enough in the eyes of the local tax collector to subject the retiree to income and/or estate taxes in the state where they formerly resided.

If imposed on heirs, in theory, several lawyers said, if you spend more than half the year living in one state, you can reasonably expect to be treated as a resident of that state. But they and others cautioned that the rules are not clear-cut, and you should make sure you take on the tax implications — as lawyers say — of residence in the state you

ing the transition to your new state real and complete. You can return to your former home state to visit and you can continue to own property there, but you should join your new community fully and completely.

"You've got to do all the routine things," Brennan said.

These means, among other things: Spend more than half the year in your new state. That means at least 183 days, and several experts recommend keeping utility bills and other evidence showing you were actually there.

'I've seen estate tax auditors at the state level go to the extent of checking utility bills.'

— Attorney Rhonda J. Macdonald

want to be in and eliminate them in other states.

If there is a lot of money involved, states engage in extraordinary lengths to rope you in.

"I've seen estate tax auditors at the state level go to the extent of checking out utility bills," said attorney Rhonda J. Macdonald of Blankinship & Keith in Fairfax, Va. "They'll go into more detail than you might think because it's worth it to them."

Although a state has the right to levy estate taxes on real estate owned by non-residents, other types of assets are generally taxed in the state of residence. So if Virginia, say, can show you actually lived there and not Florida, it can get a share of these other assets, Macdonald said. "If Virginia can claim all those bank accounts and stocks and bonds, they are going to do that," she said.

The key to establishing domicile, where you want it, for both income and estate taxes, experts said, is mak-

ing the transition to your new state real and complete. You can return to your former home state to visit and you can continue to own property there, but you should join your new community fully and completely.

"You've got to do all the routine things," Brennan said.

These means, among other things: Spend more than half the year in your new state. That means at least 183 days, and several experts recommend keeping utility bills and other evidence showing you were actually there.

Register to vote in your new state, and actually vote as much as you can. Inform the election board in your previous state that you've moved and cancel your registration there.

Register your car in the new state and get a license there.

Claim any homestead exemptions that may be offered by the new state. And if you are claiming one in your previous state, give it up.

Close your bank accounts and open new ones in your new state. Transfer your brokerage account, if you have one, to your new state. Change the address on mutual funds, dividend payments and other investments.

Use your new address on all official documents that require an address. These include such things as passport applications; tax returns; credit-card applications, even hotel registers.

Move your family there. If you claim to live in Florida and your spouse and children are still here, that's likely to raise the tax collector's eyebrows.

Many are missing out on lower long-distance bills

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Night and day, AT&T Corp., MCI Communications Corp. and Sprint have been warring with often vicious advertising campaigns, touting their own discount calling plans as better than the rest. From the look of it, long-distance rates are heading nowhere but down.

But more than 60 percent of the nation's 97 million households don't subscribe to a long-distance discount plan, according to industry estimates — and their rates have been going up.

The non-discounted "basic" rates that they pay have risen nearly 20 percent since 1991, in part to help finance the discount plans that they're ignoring.

This fact is central to a debate over a broad telecommunications bill now before Congress. The country's seven Bell telephone companies, barred from the long-distance business by court order, argue that five times since 1991 the Big Three long-distance carriers have raised "in lock step" the basic rates that most Americans pay.

The long-distance industry isn't really competitive, they say, and would benefit from the immediate entry of the Bell companies.

Long-distance companies counter by saying that's the wrong way to look at it: Most of the country's long-distance calls are made by people on discount plans, they say. They are who should be gradually called long distance at all.

The Senate last month passed a bill giving the Bells rights to gradually enter the long-distance business.

The House is scheduled to take up its version of the bill later this month.

In the past 10 years discount programs have emerged as the chief tool of competition among AT&T, MCI and Sprint, which account for about 95 percent of the \$75 billion-a-year long-distance industry, according to the Yankee Group research firm. But to belong to such a plan, you have to sign up.

"If you're not on a plan, get on one," said Brian Adamk, director of consumer communications at the Yankee Group.

The right plan depends on your calling habits, according to the Washington-based consumer group Telecommunications Research & Action Center.

The True Savings plan of market leader AT&T, for instance, offers 25 percent off 30 minutes of most domestic long-distance calls, as long as you make at least \$10 in calls a month.

MCI's New Friends and Family matches that, then tosses in 50-percent discounts to customers who call within a calling circle of relatives or on a calling circle to MCI. Sprint tries to make things simpler

with a flat rate of 10 cents a minute. Time-of-day restrictions often apply.

The first question most consumers ask when they see those promises of long-distance discounts is "based on what?" The answer, in basic rates, which often rise even as the discounted prices fall.

Long-distance carriers say the Bells are focusing on basic rates unfairly and point to their discount plans as evidence that their industry is competitive.

Long-distance rates overall have declined about 70 percent since the AT&T breakup, they said, adding that the Bells should not be allowed into their market until the Bells first show they couldn't use their control of local phone networks, through which most long-distance calls pass, to favor their long-distance services.

The question then becomes: How many people pay basic rates — and how many calls do they make?

Surveys by AT&T, PNR Associates of Philadelphia and the Yankee Group all arrive at the conclusion that about 60 million households don't belong to a plan.

For about half of them, it's hardly worth the bother of signing up: About 30 million spend less than \$10 a month on long-distance calls, according to the Yankee Group, and wouldn't benefit from the discount plans, which generally don't provide discounts unless the customer, spends at least \$10 a month.

That leaves about 30 million households that would benefit from joining a plan.

But, for a variety of reasons, they don't.

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Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

THOUGHT A SANDBOX WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE A SHOVEL AND A PAIL, AND A HOE AND A RAKE, AND A TRACTOR AND A DUMP TRUCK.

WHERE'S THE SHOVEL AND THE PAIL, AND THE HOE AND THE RAKE, AND THE TRACTOR AND THE DUMP TRUCK?!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

LOOK AT THIS! I'VE FOUND A BOOK FROM THE LIBRARY.

NICE?? IT'S SUMMER! I ONLY GET THREE MONTHS TO GOOF OFF. I'M NOT GOING TO WASTE THESE PRECIOUS DAYS READING BOOKS!

SUMMERS ARE FOR VEGETATING... THAT'S WHY THE TV SHOWS ARE KERPLUNKS AND THE MOVIES ARE SERKEKLS.

NO WONDER THE FLIES COME OUT.

HECK, EVERYONE KNOWS IT'S NOT ENTERTAINMENT UNLESS YOU CAN SIT IN THE BARK AND EAT.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

HOW WAS SCHOOL?!

I GOT GROUNDED...

YOUR TEACHER GROUNDED YOU?!

...THE CLASS BULLY TIED ME TO A LIGHTNING ROD.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

TODAY'S THE DAY WE START A NEW ROLL OF PAPER TOWELS!

HEY, PAL, ARE YOU OKAY?!

OH, I DON'T KNOW, JOE. I SO LOOKED FORWARD TO THIS, AND NOW THAT IT'S HERE, I GUESS I'M SUFFERING FROM POST-PAPER TOWEL DEPRESSION...

HEEY, ARE YOU FEELING BETTER ON MEET?

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

TOO BAD YOU MISSED COMING TO THE BEACH WITH US, CHIP WE HAD FUN!

THAT'S OKAY...

DAD AND I HAVE BEEN WATCHING "BAYWATCH" RERUNS INSTEAD.

I THOUGHT YOU HAD WORK TO DO.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SO, HOW IS THE WIFE AND KIDDIES?!

I HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM A LOT.

I SAID KIDDIES!

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

LOOK HAGAR! DO YOU THINK ATTILA THE HUN RAINED OUR VILLAGE WHILE WE WERE GONE?!

NO, I SUSPECT HELGA BURNED THE MEATLOAF AGAIN.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

BETLE! YOU TOOK MY COOKIES!

OH, YOU ALWAYS BLAME ME FOR EVERYTHING!

OTTO HELPED.

JOE DUMPER

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL

THIS SAYS ON YOUR LAST JOB YOU CHANGED THE LIGHT BULB AT THE TOP OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING...

IT WAS THE HIGH LIGHT OF MY CAREER!

The Born Loser
By Art Sanson & Chip

DID YOU SEND THAT E-MAIL FOR TELEVISION TECHNOLOGIES THAT I GAVE YOU THIS MORNING?!

YUP... I GOT IT OFF BEFORE NOON!

BY THE WAY, YOU ONE ME FOR A 32-CENT STAMP!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

SCRATCH SCRATCH SCRATCH

OH NAHHH

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BOY IS MY DAD EVER MAD AT ME...!

I WAS BOUNCING THIS BALL ON THE SIDE OF OUR HOUSE AND I BROKE THE WINDOW...

MY DAD THREW THE BALL, THE CAT BROKE THE WINDOW.

THAT'S WHEN I GAVE ME THE BALL OVER HERE.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

NELSON, SINCE YOU'RE OUT OF SCHOOL FOR THE SUMMER, I DECIDED TO GET YOU A LITTLE SOMETHING.

TA-DA!

OH WOW! A PAIR OF INLINE SKATES! THANKS GRAMP!

AND SINCE GRAMP INSISTED ON GETTING YOU THOSE GRATES, I GOT YOU A LITTLE SOMETHING.

OH BOY PROACTIVE BEAK!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

I'M NOT VERY HUNGRY, MAYBE I'LL HAVE JUST TWO CORNFLAKES.

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

C'mon, Daddy! Swim us across!

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have marvelous sense of humor, are sassy, enjoy a smattering of stuffed shirts. You are also the exposé of ridiculous schemes - you promote joy of learning, possess intellectual curiosity. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Major domestic changes occur in August - romance, creative endeavors, willingness to be vulnerable to love. Introspection period in September, possibility of secret romance, October also memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Holiday preparation! Virgo Moon relates to details, invitations, plans, brushing up on historical anecdotes. Get organized, straighten out misunderstandings with older Capricorn.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fireworks! Take special care - don't forget to include Aries associate among invitations to Independence Day celebration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Light up the sky! You are capable of lighting up lives of many - holiday celebration provides opportunity for reunion with family. May fresh start, integrate yourself with children.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family members comment, "Your sign is the same as the United States." Reply in a good humor, "Both I and the country will have a banner year!" Focus on home, security, marital bliss. Celebration!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Distributives, figures concerning historical dates, including tomorrow, Independence Day. Outline schedule of activities. Reunion with loved one tops agenda.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 (Nov. 22): Individual who threatened, "Do what I say or else" will bite the dust. Means stand tall, legal position strong, you'll overcome and win big. Cycle fresh start, communications move in your favor. Intuition!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Secrets revealed! Focus on communication, style, reports. Gain via words, verbal wit. Family member stresses unnoticed. Get holiday preparations underway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position highlights ability to utilize powers of perception. Communication with "bigwigs" at first brings favors favorable response. Domestic adjustment relates to marital status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't go too far with idealism! You are on the up and up, same cannot be said for others. Define terms, protect self in contractual clauses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hard facial! Tell others, "Don't patronize!" Insist on facts, cash on barrel head. Career, business success, ally, helps in sticky situation. Member of opposite sex talks about your intelligence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position plus Mars-keystone equates to joy of the mind. Acanth taken on what was evanescent, abstract. Romance and travel highlighted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Shopping, plenty of cold, can be based for tomorrow's celebration. Stress independence, creativity, fresh start in different direction. Leo declares, "You are fun to be with, I love you!"

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

13	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
17					14			15		16	
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61		62		63		64		65			
67		68		69		70		71			

ACROSS
1 Jokes
5 Devotees
9 Hidden defect
13 Butler's rival
14 Stopped enoosing
16 Old Norse poem
17 Chur
18 Washbowl
19 Opposing one
20 Child's name
22 Bartender's measure
24 Narrated
25 Contour
26 A bony, in fact
29 Slipend
31 Complete
33 Something sweet
35 Changed partide
37 Corin
39 Rescues
41 European
42 Bicycle part
43 Corvise bay
47 Flatlens
51 Earthen lump
52 Hill of snow; prot.
53 Hymn of praise
56 Lawyer's fee
61 La Doinne
62 heroine
61 Small
63 Rounded part
64 Cards
65 Sadness
66 School on the beach
67 Warbled
68 Gainsay
69 Fander law

DOWN
1 Asian desert
2 An astrifrom
3 Bacterium
4 Musical work
5 Underborn
6 Oscar, e.g.
7 Proboscis
8 Go over snow
9 Pica
10 Body organ
11 Singer
12 Dam in a stream
15 Like
16 Small fry
23 "La Douce"
25 Got along
26 Ingingrid
27 Not hidden
28 Parking or
29 Like city streets
30 A relative
31 Complete
34 Stood upon
36 Tidings
38 Doctrine
40 Promoting health
43 Slack
45 Singer Home
46 Wanderer
50 Concealed
52 Fland
53 T. book
54 Kind of palm
55 Special agents
56 Function
57 enter
58 Black, to poets
59 Housing complex
62 Staff

Booths followed phones fast

Those who used the earliest of telephones shouted a lot. Alexander Graham Bell did. As did his lab hand Thomas Watson, whose landlady complained mightily about the noise. Therefore, Watson put together a cave of blankets around the phone in his room, and crawled into it to make calls. Didn't help much, she said. So he invented the telephone booth.

Author Aldous Huxley said he thought a psychological novelist writing about people would do well to keep a parrot. Watson was right. It's a matter of record that a W.A. Goldfish once served in Jenkintown, Pa., as an undertaker.

Our Love and War man is still researching the origin of this: "Until I got married, I was my own worst enemy."

Longing for the truth, researchers recently wanted to find out which world city has been the costliest necessity for business travelers, so they natively examined: expense account vouchers, Tokyo-won, A day's breakfast, lunch, dinner and single room in a business-class hotel ran \$464.

Squeals of pigs test out at 100 to 114 decibels on the how-loud meters. Pretty noisy. That's the other reason so many people won't buy property next to pig farms.

Q. What's the world's oldest educational institution still in operation?
A. University of Karacune, in Fez, Morocco. From A.D. 859.

Much has been reported of late on the eating of insects to survive. Nothing new about that, certainly. Levlucius 11:22 of the King James appears to recommend beetles and grasshoppers. Biblical dinnerees preferred such treats with honey.

When buying up right of way, remember: Most roads need from six to 12 acres of land per mile. A divided highway takes 40.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Opinion

Other views

Senator deserves honors for taking on AARP lobby

When Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., opened hearings last week on the tax-exempt status of the American Association of Retired Persons, not a single colleague from the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security and family policy was willing to join him on the panel its first day, although three colleagues did show up for the second.

No doubt this is an illustration of what might be called senatorial discretion: Senator Simpson's intentions are not necessarily friendly, and the AARP claims 33-million members. That's a lot of politically active senior citizens, and most senators would just as soon stay out of trouble.

The problem, however, is that Senator Simpson has a point. One argument that he makes is political: that the leadership of the AARP is out of step with its huge membership, and takes positions in Washington without much consultation. Indeed, he asserts, the leadership tends to stifle internal debate, and punish dissenting members. In effect, he is led to believe that when the AARP speaks, the voice of all 33 million members is being heard. This may not be true.

But the real issue is not the internal workings of the AARP, which is the AARP's business; the real issue is whether huge, powerful entities such as the AARP should enjoy tax-exempt status as nonprofit organizations. For instance, the much smaller but very powerful National Rifle Association comes to mind.

When Congress provided the tax incentives that spawned nonprofit education and lobbying groups, it is unlikely it had in mind anything like the present incarnation of the AARP. The AARP is not just an education and lobbying organization, working on behalf of older Americans; it's big business.

It enjoys yearly revenues of nearly \$200 million from group health and life insurance premiums, pharmacy sales,

product royalties, travel services and a host of other commercial ventures, for which it pays no taxes. Earlier this year, the AARP settled a \$2.1 million dispute with the U.S. Postal Service, which had accused the organization of misusing its nonprofit rate to mail for-profit commercial solicitations. And last year the AARP entered into a \$135 million settlement with the IRS over unpaid taxes on business and commercial ventures.

"Something is wrong," says Senator Simpson, "when a supposedly nonprofit organization has to pay the IRS \$135 million in lieu of taxes, and then has no problem simply writing a check for that amount."

Moreover, there are conflicts of interest. The AARP is one of the most visible and effective political and lobbying organizations on Capitol Hill, and yet 22 percent of its revenue, or some \$86 million, is generated annually from federal grants.

Should organizations that receive such massive federal largess be permitted to engage in political lobbying? Should lobbying organizations be allowed to submit something like a "truth-in-testimony" statement about their big government grants before addressing Congress? Perhaps they should.

Senator Simpson has used the AARP as exhibit A in a larger argument: When Congress extended tax-exempt status to such organizations, did it have anything like this political behemoth in mind? No, it didn't. This is not just about the American Association of Retired Persons, which is a juicy target; it is about the extent to which such organizations abuse their tax-exempt status in probable violation of the law's intent.

Senator Simpson is, in my view, should be commended for raising this whole issue. Congress must take a closer look at yet another unintended consequence of our nation's tax laws.

—Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Politics replaces sound economics in GOP policy

It's axiomatic in Washington that sound economic policy will be largely ignored whenever it gets in the way of politics. It happened again last week when House and Senate Republicans reached an agreement on how to balance the federal budget by 2002 and provide for tax cuts of up to \$245 billion.

The Republicans have made a courageous commitment to balance the budget and restore fiscal discipline in Washington — steps essential to boosting savings and investment and saving future generations from assuming mountains of debt. But they've chosen to do it without increasing taxes or touching Social Security and defense. Indeed, they insist on keeping a promise to give money back to the people.

There are several things wrong with this gamesmanship. The specific cuts will be drafted later by the tax-writing committees, but the total package will be so minuscule that it will have little economic impact. Thus, it's largely a symbolic act to win votes and put a Republican in the White House in 1997. Furthermore, it will force the Republicans to make deeper spending cuts — cuts that could overload the states' ability to provide for the poor or fund education. And even if the tax cuts are delayed, there's always the chance Congress will yield again to the temptation to restore spending after the cuts have been made, beginning a new string of deficits.

House Republicans began the budget

conference three weeks ago determined to slash taxes by \$353 billion. The Senate proposed using an economic dividend gained from balancing the budget to cut taxes by \$170 billion, but not before the spending-cut bills needed to balance the budget were in place.

But it didn't take long for the senators to backpedal. To save a balanced-budget deal, they agreed to bigger tax cuts. In return, they insisted the tax cuts be contingent on adequate deficit reduction. But even assuming there'll be the \$170 billion bonus from lower interest rates as the budget is balanced, that means \$75 billion more in spending cuts.

In all, the Republicans will lop nearly \$1 trillion from government spending over seven years, primarily by slowing the growth of Medicare and Medicaid and slashing nearly every domestic program. While spending on health care and other government benefits must be checked, the GOP also is aggressively shrinking programs for the poor by \$100 billion and knocking off \$11 billion from student-loan subsidies.

Such cuts reveal a myopic callousness about the need to invest in America's future, and they support the charge that the Republicans are financing their tax cuts on the backs of the poor, and disenfranchised. More worrisome, they show how easily on Capitol Hill they'll sacrifice principle for political expediency.

—Chicago Tribune

The Times-News

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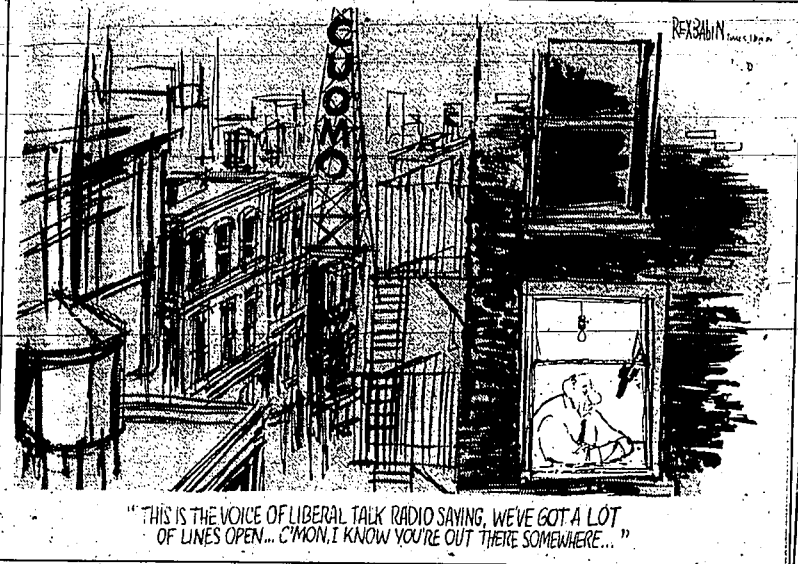


By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



History of Marines reveals pros at work

The media and the political types who have been trying to bask in the spotlight of public attention with Capt. Scott O'Grady ignore his attempts to dodge the word "hero." But he keeps giving the credit to the Marines who retrieved him, saying they were the "heroes."

The Marines also have been remarkably modest, in our self-promoting age, in shunning off the "hero" label. The platoon-sized team that went in and rescued the Air Force captain has not shown forward into the center stage of the talk shows and the political photo ops. "Just doing our job," they say, just another day at the office.

Talk of heroism and glory and miracles makes most working regulars uncomfortable. There's a much better word for the young people out at the pointy end of this rescue operation, and that word is "professional." Both the captain and those who retrieved him are in a business that counts that word "professional" as high praise rather than the glibster terms that politicians, editorial-writers and hype spinners favor.

These are regular, career war fighters, who take pride in the fact that they are trained, prepared and paid to do these dangerous jobs. From the time the captain dropped into Bosnia until the time he stepped onto the carrier deck, this was a professional operation, depending not so much on heroism as on steady, unflappable competence.

And the 29-year-old F-16 pilot may not be all that thrilled with the "saving his" tag, either. In the land of the twenty-somethings, which the trench-level armed forces are, a 29-year-old captain is an old hand, one who has been around long enough to know the ropes.

The good captain had been trained for this pe-



Jim Wright

rious stay on the self's ground. He went to escape-and-evasion school, and he paid attention.

To flunk a course in a civilian college is a temporary setback; for a military regular attending a professional school or course, failure in the class — especially in the peacetime service — usually means flunking out of his career. Once having acquired the training, he must be able to put it into practice in real life — and failure there can mean real death.

Captain Scott O'Grady did his job as he had learned — and the Air Force had prepared him to do. With discipline, determination and frisk luck, he came through.

As for the Marines' part, the rescue makes points that all Americans should register. This operation demonstrated why the concept of Marines came about and why this concept is more important in the post-Cold War world.

The U.S. Marine Corps is descended from a long line of soldiers of the sea, dating back to the Greeks and Romans. The Corps always has been this country's rapid reaction force, the fire brigade on the scene that can quickly put out small fires before they become big fires.

In Captain O'Grady's rescue, the Marines have shown once again why it is vital to have such a

force, ready and available for immediate deployment. The Marines, dating back to the Revolutionary War and "the shores of Tripoli," have been able to put boots on the ground in a hurry when trouble boils up somewhere.

Shipboard-landing parties always have been at prime part of their mission — the Bible of the Corps to this day is "the Landing Party Manual." That ability to get there quickly means even more today than it did when leathernecks landed from longboats. Today, as in past centuries, there are times when the ability to land a platoon or a battalion in hours can mean not having to send a whole army and fight a war-arms race later. In the nuclear age, that matters a lot.

For centuries, naval-landing troops have enjoyed a special diplomatic status. Every naval power has used them for temporary peacocking or rescue missions in which these light infantry units land with a specific goal, complete it and then withdraw. Therefore, their use is not generally viewed by governments as a major, permanent commitment or invasion, as would a landing of army units designed to wage a large-scale land campaign and occupation. The O'Grady rescue is a textbook example of this classic mission.

When regulars like the captain and his Marine friends say they were just doing their job, that's the literal truth. But the country they serve is right to be proud of them — the pros did that job and in a highly professional manner.

Jim Wright is senior columnist for the Dallas Morning News. Readers may write to him at the Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, Dallas, TX, 75265.

Letters

Sherwood rhetoric spews hate
I, as well as most Idahoans, have listened to the rhetoric of this Sherwood fellow in Blackfoot spew nothing but stupidity and hate.

In the beginning, he seemed all right, but it now appears he is nothing less than an Aryan — and no secret who these dangerous jobs. From the time he stepped onto the carrier deck, this was a professional operation, depending not so much on heroism as on steady, unflappable competence.

And the 29-year-old F-16 pilot may not be all that thrilled with the "saving his" tag, either. In the land of the twenty-somethings, which the trench-level armed forces are, a 29-year-old captain is an old hand, one who has been around long enough to know the ropes.

The good captain had been trained for this pe-

phrase more pleasing to their readers' eyes "nutrient enhanced."
Gatorade?
ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON
Twain Falls

Officials serve Hagerman well

I am writing to commend the members of the Hagerman Quick Response Unit, the Gooding County Ambulance and the Gooding County Sheriff's Office for their prompt and professional response to an urgent call made on Monday evening, June 26, at the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery.

It is reassuring to know that this small community has such a cadre of individuals prepared to meet a crisis that many of us naively view to be problems only faced by folks in the big cities. Again, thanks to all for a job well done.

BRYAN KENWORTHY
Manager, Hagerman National Fish Hatchery
Hagerman

U.N. is organization of war

As we celebrate Independence Day, let us reflect upon the great blessings that were given to us by George Washington and other patriots who were guided by the author of liberty, God, to ensure that freedom had a base in a sin-filled world.

God, working through the founding fathers, established eternal truths and rights that will never be obsolete. These rights include life, liberty and possession of property. The great documents known as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution contain these eternal truths. God is the source of freedom and rights, not

government. We should praise God for establishing a constitutional republic which has given Americans more freedom than any people in the world. But God will not continue to bless us if we continue to stray away from his truths.

Many Americans are realizing that U.S. membership in the United Nations poses a very real threat to our survival as a free and independent nation.

The United Nation's basic philosophy is both anti-American and pro-totalitarian. Our Declaration of Independence proclaims the "self-evident" truth that "men... are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights." On the other hand, the United Nations ignores God's existence, implies that it grants rights, and therefore claims power "as proved by law" to cancel them out of existence.

The United Nations seeks power to control the environment, population, children and world and is building its own army to enforce its will. Incredibly, it has been the official policy of the U.S. government since 1961 to disarm America and create a U.N. Army. This policy concludes:

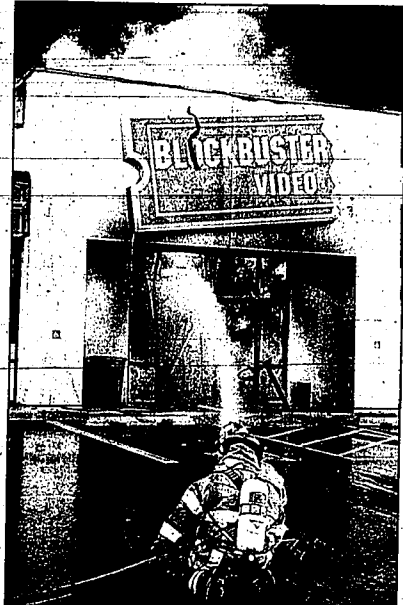
...progressive controlled disarmament would proceed to the point where no nation would have the military power to challenge the progressively strengthened U.N. Peace Force (see State Department Publication 7277: Freedom From War).

To retain our independence, we must get out of the United Nations. For 50 years, the United Nations has not settled disputes but makes them worse. It is a war organization and not a peace organization.

To preserve liberty and freedom, we must withdraw our membership from the United Nations.
ADRIAN ARP
Twain Falls

Idaho/West

Grand closing



A Lewiston firefighter battles a blaze Sunday at a Blockbuster Video store, which was slated to open for business today. Employees had been stocking the store for its grand opening, left for lunch and returned to find the shop up in smoke.

Northwest feels the sting of scorpions

SPOKANE (AP) — Entomologists say a lot of people are surprised to learn that scorpions live as far north as Washington or Idaho.

"Most people haven't seen them because they're nocturnal," said Hugh Homan, an entomologist at the University of Idaho.

"Scorpions, which are arachnids, hide under rocks, logs and other debris during the day and come out at night to hunt for other insects."

"We only have one species that ranges this far north as far as I know, but it's not rare for them to be here," said Paul Catts, an entomologist at Washington State University in Pullman.

Scorpions have even been reported as far north as Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Mike Hollingsworth of Spokane recently found a 1 1/2-inch-long scorpion in the Hawk Creek area of Lake Roosevelt behind Grand Coulee Dam.

"We showed it to people that have lived here for years, and nobody had ever seen a scorpion around here," Hollingsworth said.

In Idaho's Snake River Basin and areas farther south, as many as five species of scorpions have been seen, Homan said.

While the sting of some scorpions in tropical climates can be extremely poisonous, the scorpions stings of the Inland Northwest are better compared to bee stings.

"People have allergic reactions to bee stings ranging from mild to severe in rare cases," Catts said.

"The potential would be the same with a scorpion. As long as you're not sensitive to it, the sting would cause little trouble."

In North America, the more dangerous scorpions are found in southern Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. They are members of the family Buthidae, one of two families found in the Western Hemisphere.

In these parts, the scorpions belong to the "gentler" family Vaejovidae and can reach up to 3 inches in length.

Professor uncovers music from past

SEATTLE (AP) — The quintet lay undisturbed in the library stacks for a century, quietly gathering dust. When music professor Susan Pickett began reading the music, hearing the long-silent notes in her mind, she found it brilliant.

"That quintet is among hundreds of forgotten and ignored compositions, all written by women. Pickett has recovered from the world's libraries."

Many, she says, are masterpieces. "It's as though I have literally stumbled upon a gold mine," said Pickett, a violinist and music professor at Whitman College in the eastern Washington city of Walla Walla.

"There aren't enough lifetimes to even begin to discover how much gold there is. There's so much great music, so much forgotten art."

They are thrilling, upsetting discoveries, said pianist Jon Robertson, chairman of the music department at the University of California at Los Angeles and conductor and music director of the Redlands Symphony.

Robertson heard Pickett and her group, Donna e Doni — women and girls — perform some of the lost works during a recent visit to Walla Walla.

"It was overwhelming to hear her play. I was listening to music I'd never heard, the quality of which was so very impressive," he said.

The women wrote 6,000 known female composers have published tens of thousands of pieces over the past four centuries; but not a single composition by a woman is in the repertoire of a major ensemble, Pickett said.

"It is a clear question of prejudice," Robertson said in a telephone interview. "It's not like the creative element of taking a pen to paper is reserved for men only, that inspiration moves only through male genes."

Pickett, concertmaster for the Walla Walla Symphony, is among a growing number of scholars working to recover lost music by women composers, to hold the music up to public scrutiny and give the composers the credit to be judged among the world's great artists.

The neglect of women composers reflects attitudes in the music world that allow the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the finest in the world, to prohibit female musicians from even auditioning.

And only within the last decade



Professor Susan Pickett, with the original score of Marion Bauer's "Duo for Oboe and Clarinet," has uncovered thousands of masterpieces by women composers that were previously unknown to scholars.

have women been allowed the opportunity to conduct orchestras. "It's not like a baton is so heavy," Robertson said.

Pickett found the quintet, written by the 19th century French composer Louise Farrenc, listed in the card catalogue at the U.S. Library of Congress. It was published in Europe in 1842.

According to the library's records, no one had pulled the score from the shelves since it was acquired in 1838.

"I began to read the first violin part and then began to scramble around and put the parts together," Pickett said during a visit to Seattle.

"I realized instantly, this is great, this is a masterpiece and the world does not know that this piece exists."

Farrenc's piece "was a gem sitting perfectly available to the public that has not been uncovered until now," she said. "That's just one example of

hundreds, hundreds that I've found.

Her Quintet No. 1 has since been recorded by the Linos Ensemble in Berlin and is available on CD. Pickett is working on a modern score for another of Farrenc's quintets.

She began her search quite by accident five years ago when she tried to find the music of Marion Bauer, an acclaimed composer from Walla Walla.

Bauer's work was performed by the New York Philharmonic in 1947. She taught at New York University, the Juilliard School and Columbia University, and The New York Times published a lengthy obituary when she died in 1955.

But 40 years later, almost no music lover has ever heard of her, most of her manuscripts are missing, and only a single work, a sonata for viola and piano, is available as a recording.

Bauer was slipping into obscurity when Pickett began searching for her music, which ranges from chamber music and orchestral pieces to songs and a film score.

The legacies of some women artists have been preserved under men's

names. In the 19th century, Clara Schumann used the name of her husband, Robert, to get her works performed. Most of Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel's 400 compositions remain unpublished, and the few that made it into print appeared under the name of her famous brother, Felix Mendelssohn.

"The neglect of a composer's work is not, of course, a problem reserved solely for women; Felix Mendelssohn is credited with single-handedly resurrecting the work of J.S. Bach in 1829."

"But the repertoire of music by a whole gender waits resurrection," Pickett said.

"I've gone into libraries ... and found music that is so old and decrepit that when you put it on the Xerox machine it literally crumbles around the edges," Pickett said. "You have to blow the dust off the Xerox to do the next page. You begin to think, 'I should feel guilty because this copy is decayed, it belongs in a museum.'"

"But if I don't copy it I may never ever see this music again, and I know that I should be playing it," she said.

Speed limit debate has Beehive State all abuzz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most Utahns think the speed limit on interstate freeways should be increased, but they are more cautious about driving faster on state highways, a recent survey said.

A copyright poll published in Sunday's Deseret News found 51 percent of Utahns want the speed limit increased on urban Utah freeways from 55 mph to 65 mph.

Twenty-one percent want the limit set at 70 mph and 10 percent want to go even faster. Only 5 percent want the limit to stay at 55 mph.

When pollster Dan Jones & Associates asked about speed limits on state highways, most of which are two-lane roads without dividers or medians, he found a third of Utahns want to go 55 mph. Another third want to drive 65 mph and 17 percent want to be able to drive 60 mph.

The speed limit nationwide was 70 mph before the Arab oil embargo in 1974 pushed Congress to lower freeway speeds to conserve gasoline.

The U.S. Senate recently voted to give states the right to set their own

speed limits on interstates and other highways.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has said he wouldn't expect current speed limits — 55 mph on urban freeways, 65 mph on rural interstates and 55 mph on most rural highways — to change much if the measure became law.

But if the Legislature does boost speed limits, it would do so at the public's peril, warned Bob Parenti, president of the Utah Safety Council.

"Speed is always the No. 1 factor in highway fatalities," he said.

"Some people try to argue all kind of complexities in crashes — weather conditions, safety of the car, whatever. But year after year, all the studies show ... the faster you go, the harder you hit, the more people die."

"Another problem with raising the freeway speed limit is whether to keep the minimum speed limit at 45 mph.

Parenti said if the minimum remains and the high speed is 70 mph, "then you have a great variance in the mix of speeds, and that results in more safety hazards."

Planners aim to open up 2002 Games to poor youth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Olympic organizers are considering a children's ticket fund to reimburse their continuing goals of providing freebies while giving disadvantaged youth a chance to see the 2002 Winter Games.

Officials predict it will cost as much as \$60-\$70 to get into many of the Games' 140 events, and \$300 or more for opening and closing ceremonies.

And organizers have vowed no one will get in free. To meet the Games' \$798 million budget, each of the 1.7 million tickets has to go for full price. Some \$83 million is anticipated from ticket sales.

Even Olympic sponsors that will fork over millions of dollars just for the right to call the Olympic Games their own, have to pay top dollar to see an event.

"This is a controversial topic," acknowledged Dave Johnson, Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee (SLOOC) vice president. "It's a public event. You don't manipulate a ticket program."

To keep their promise that the poor won't be shut out, organizers plan to launch fund-raising programs similar to those working in Atlanta, where the 1996 Summer Games will be held.

Organizers and Olympic Committee staff members have contributed netting \$400,000 to a children's ticket fund.

The funds have primarily come from speaking fees paid by organizations wanting to hear members of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games and daily T-shirt auctions held daily throughout Georgia.

daughter, less than an hour before the murders.

"She isn't expected to reveal any startling new information ... but will inject some emotion into a presentation that often has been clinical and tedious."

Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson said prosecutors made the right decision in calling Mrs. Brown to the stand now.

"It makes sense because it provides an emotional impact. It reminds jurors what the trial is all about; a mother losing her child in a brutal murder," Levenson said.

California's Wilson juggles duties with race

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Going into this Fourth of July weekend, Gov. Wilson faced his first real dilemma of a high-risk, high-wire act: running the state of California and running for president at the same time.

Could Wilson risk leaving California just a few hours after the state entered a new fiscal year without adoption of a state budget?

Would something embarrassing, or worse, happen when he was 2,500 miles away and a Democrat was in charge as acting governor?

After all, Wilson is trying to persuade Republicans they should support him for the GOP presidential nomination in part because he says he is the best and most-experienced fiscal manager of the field.

On the other hand, precious weeks of campaign time have slipped away from the 61-year-old Republican governor while he has recuperated from throat surgery.

Could Wilson afford to lose a long weekend to his GOP foes out there harvesting potential votes, and more importantly, critical campaign funds? Wilson was late to the presidential game to begin with and has a lot of catching-up to do.

By late Thursday, the decision was made. There was no crisis and nothing Wilson could do to break the budget deadlock over the weekend, the governor's office declared.

So Wilson would hit the road. His schedule has him in New Hampshire and Massachusetts Sunday and early Monday and in Iowa on Monday night and Tuesday.

"As it turned out, it really wasn't a dilemma," said Dan Schnur, Wilson's campaign spokesman. "Had it appeared his presence (in Sacramento)

was necessary, that would have been a dilemma."

"But Mervin Field, founder of the Field Poll and a veteran political analyst, said this weekend illustrates that Wilson faces "two sets of monumental problems."

"I think this demonstrates ... that he and his staff underestimated the magnitude of being governor and then going off and spending a third of the time this year already, running for president. Field added.

"He's got to divide the time, and he's not going to do either one well," Field added.

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Simpson trial gets human face

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After hundreds of pieces of physical evidence and hours of technical testimony, prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson trial will wrap up their case by putting a human face on the killings.

Judith Brown, the mother of stabbing victim Nicole Brown Simpson, is the last witness on the prosecution's list for its five-month-long main presentation.

She could take the stand as early as Thursday and is expected to talk to another: Her phone call to her

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1/2 PRICE

GE, 30" Electric
Range
Reg. \$499.00
1/2 PRICE
\$249⁹⁹ NO TRADE ADD \$50 with trade ONLY

Zenith, Remote Controlled
25" Console TV
Reg. \$659.99
1/2 PRICE
\$329⁹⁹ NO TRADE ADD \$50 with trade ONLY

Brother
Fax Machine
Reg. \$649.99
1/2 PRICE
\$324⁹⁹

GE
Side by Side Refrigerator
w/ice & water dispenser.
Reg. \$2099.99
1/2 PRICE
\$1049⁹⁹ NO TRADE ADD \$150 with trade ONLY

Hampton Green
Sofa
Reg. \$649.99
1/2 PRICE
\$324⁹⁹ Matching Loveseat \$299⁹⁹ Reg. \$599.99

Serta Perfect Sleeper, Queen Size Mismatch
Boxspring & Mattress
Reg. \$699.99
1/2 PRICE
\$349⁹⁹

Insinkerator
Dishwasher
Reg. \$599.99
1/2 PRICE
\$299⁹⁵ ONLY

Ashley 5pc.
Tables & 4 Chairs
Reg. \$1109.98
1/2 PRICE
\$524⁹⁹ D44-36T D44-06

Recliners
Starting at \$399.99
1/2 PRICE
\$199⁹⁹

Schweiger
Love
Reg. \$899.99
1/2 PRICE
\$199⁹⁹ LESS THAN

Free Cellular Phone**
**with Every Purchase over \$300.00
*1 Year Contract Required.

Zenith, Remote controlled, cable ready
25" TV
Reg. \$459.99
1/2 PRICE
\$229⁹⁹ 2549

Floral Print
Sofa
Reg. \$749.99
1/2 PRICE
\$374⁹⁹ Matching Loveseat \$349⁹⁹ Reg. \$699.99

Zenith, with Remote w/On-Screen Programming
VCR
Reg. \$279.99
1/2 PRICE
\$139⁹⁹ ONLY

General Electric, Built-in
27" Oven
Reg. \$849.99
1/2 PRICE
\$424⁹⁵ ONLY

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Both injured canyon climbers remain critical

TWIN FALLS - Two people injured Saturday when they fell from the south side of the Snake River Canyon remained in critical condition Sunday night.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department identified the two as Julie Crawford, 33, and Brian Ivie, 24, both of Twin Falls.

Crawford was found lying near the first curve-on-Canyon-Springs-road-early Saturday morning after apparently falling about 40 feet from the face of the canyon wall.

Half an hour later, while Crawford was being taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Ivie fell at almost the same location near where the Perrine Coulee empties into the canyon.

Both remained at MVRMC in critical condition Sunday, although Ivie's condition had stabilized, Carter said.

New Twin Falls police chief expected to be confirmed today

TWIN FALLS - The city should have a new police chief by this afternoon.

The City Council is expected to confirm the appointment of a new chief at its 4 p.m. work session today. City Manager Tom Courtney declined to identify the new chief before then, but he did say that the man - who is expected to be hired from outside the Twin Falls Police Department - would be ready to start work within a couple of weeks.

The council also will figure out how to finance \$600,000 of the \$2.77 million worth of improvements already under way at the regional airport south of town. Also on the agenda is a proposal to allow the city to swap land south of town for a small parcel on the rim of Rock Creek Canyon.

The council's work is open to the public and will begin at 4 p.m. at City Hall. Hearings start at 6 p.m. and include proposals to amend the zoning appeal process, to have commercial property on the north-most section of Locust Street, and to develop professional offices just east of the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Seat belt committee reports 70% of motorists buckle up

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls is the first and only city in Idaho with more than 70 percent of its motorists wearing seat belts, according to the Buckle Up For Safety and Buckle Committee of Twin Falls.

This holiday weekend, some of those drivers could receive \$10.

Motorists will be stopped randomly by members of the committee, sponsored by Twin Falls police and businesses, according to a news release. Anyone wearing their seat belt receives \$10 and a free T-shirt, the release said.

The committee started campaigning five years ago to get more people to wear their seat belts and reduce the chances of injuries or deaths on the road. Idaho Gov. Phil Batt recently declared the weeks of Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year Days as pro-seat belt holidays, the release said. The committee will launch their campaigns during the holidays.

When the seat belt law was enacted in 1986, seat belt use in Twin Falls averaged 28 percent through 1990, the release said. It has since risen above 70 percent, peaking in January 1994 at 82 percent, the release said.

For more information, call Dr. Spencer Williams at 734-0500.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



Police report 3 cases of child abuse; 4 cases of forgery

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from June 9 to June 23:

	Past two weeks	Year
Auto burglaries	11	317
Home burglaries	2	85
Business burglaries	2	47
Attempted burglaries	1	33
Grand thefts	5	43
Vandalism	1	11
Aggravated assaults	1	26
Child abuse	3	12
Forgery	4	26
Total felonies	33	677

Inside

Dear Abby

B4

Internet users can link up locally

By Karen Tolkiner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local Internet enthusiasts don't have to dial long-distance to connect to cyberspace anymore.

Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen residents have access to a local hookup for \$10 or \$20 a month - depending upon the service - through Idaho Computer Services Inc.

What's more, the company plans to expand into other parts of the Magic Valley. Company President Ben Pratt said a link should be ready during the next week or two in Wendell, serving Jerome and Hagerman residents.

School teachers, auto mechanics and

truckers from the Wendell area have expressed interest in the service, Pratt said.

"It's hard to say why there's interest in that area," he said. "We get 10 calls a day from people waiting for the router in Wendell."

He plans to put links in Rupert and Sun Valley as well, but isn't sure of a date. They haven't heard much response from those areas.

"I'm certainly not writing it off. We're just putting it on hold for a while," he said.

There's a catch for local users, though. They need a fast computer, preferably a 486 with 8 megabytes of random access memory. A 386 will do, Pratt said. They also need an up-to-date modem, or else they could wait hours for Internet transactions.

For those who don't understand computer lingo: The computer you bought a year ago to write papers and e-mail your friends probably needs to be upgraded.

Once you have a link, there's no limit to what you can find.

A quick check on Friday pulled up a petition to fight the "Internet Decency Amendment" now in Congress, stock prices and airline schedules. You could also visit Kookmod, a land created by experts in "Crackpotology" who walk "the tightrope between tolerant understanding of 'outsider' psychology and graceful sarcasm."

Pratt said he pulled up a New York Times article from the 1800s about abortion. And one of his colleagues mapped out a Washington, D.C., trip from subways to

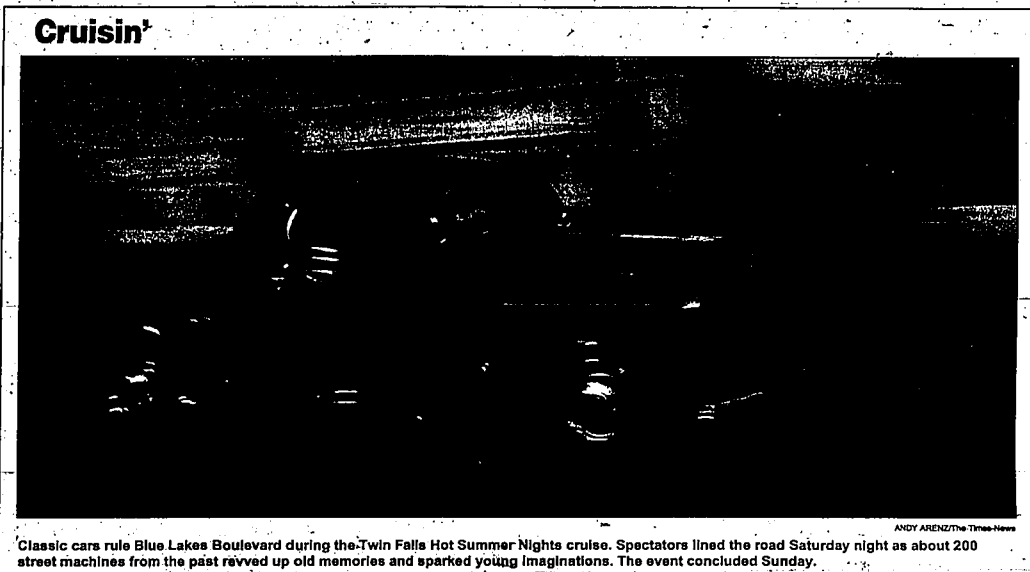
scenery on the Internet.

Most customers bring their computers into the Kimberly Road business and get hooked up in 15 minutes. They avoid house calls.

They also can go to a number of small businesses who service and sell computers who do make house calls. Reuben Olsen, owner of CompuSource, said he'll set up Internet connections for about \$185, including a fast modem.

Pratt sees a time when all businesses - including those in Twin Falls - will be forced to go on-line by competition. Many businesses like major hotels already are.

"They really need to do it," he said. "If people are going to come to Twin Falls, they'll look on the (Internet) first."



Classic cars rule Blue Lakes Boulevard during the Twin Falls Hot Summer Nights cruise. Spectators lined the road Saturday night as about 200 street machines from the past roved up old memories and sparked young imaginations. The event concluded Sunday.

Cruisin'

Have Gem State highways really improved so much?

Transportation report questions quality of Idaho roads

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One year ago, Idaho's roads were ranked 42nd in the nation, according to a report by the Center for Interdisciplinary Transportation Studies at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

This year, the Gem State's highway system has jumped to 26th - on paper, a significant improvement.

But Professor and Coordinator of Transportation Studies David T. Hargren, who wrote the report, questions whether Idaho's improved standing is due to stellar progress or to a change in statistical calculations. Hargren's report is based on 1993 statistics supplied by the states and published by the federal government, including: "The Fatal Accident Reporting System," "The National Bridge Inventory," and the Federal Highway Administration's "Highway Statistics."

He noted that, while rural interstates in many states were worsening, Idaho's roads were showing marked improvement.

Paving conditions for Gem State rural highways - ranked worst in the nation in last year's report - now are ranked 37th. In

1992, pavement along 21.8 percent of rural interstates was ranked poorly. By 1993, that number had declined to 8.3 percent.

Federal statistics also claim that Idaho has the nation's third-best bridge system, with 373 bridges repaired in one year.

Hargren questioned that claim.

"Did they repair 373 bridges? I don't think so," Hargren said.

"We are particularly troubled by the instability of the states' reported data on pavement condition," his report states. "Inconsistencies in data collection, year-to-year change in condition, and inconsistencies in condition classes have produced near-chaos in the key statistics needed to monitor the nation's highway conditions."

Leon Smith of Twin Falls, who serves on the state's transportation board, said the UNC-Charlotte figures don't correspond to the statistics he has received from the Idaho Transportation Department.

State transportation officials were "incredulous" when they saw the numbers, Smith said.

Not all of the Idaho numbers have improved.

According to federal statistics, Idaho's

Please see HIGHWAYS/B3

Kimberly weather service office up in air

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - The National Weather Service's extended forecast is a bleak one for the weather station in Kimberly.

The station is tentatively scheduled to close about April 1997.

John Jannuzzi, meteorologist in charge for Idaho, says the service's "master plan" calls for the Kimberly office to close in less than two years, but adds, "Nothing in government is certain."

Modernization threatens the Kimberly office, which has provided agricultural weather forecasts since 1962. Only one weatherman works at the station, eight hours a day.

But with the Pocatello office expanding, the local office's days appear to be numbered. Doppler radar systems, installed at \$2 million apiece in Boise, Pocatello, Missoula, Mont., and Elko, Nev., will provide improved forecasts for the region.

"Eventually, the Kimberly office may be cut by the NWS, but the program that's provided by the Kimberly Office

would be continued by the NWS in Pocatello," Warning Coordination Meteorologist Bruce Bauck said. Pocatello will have information available 24 hours a day, Bauck said, predicting the service would remain the same - or better.

Bill Galkin, the weather service's observer in Kimberly, says the changes are "just a sign of the times."

"It's always nice to pick up a local telephone number and get some personal service," Galkin said. "That won't be possible under reorganization."

Congressional budget cuts pose another threat. Jannuzzi says legislation on Capitol Hill seeks to privatize the weather service's agriculture service offices. If this proposal is signed into law, Kimberly's office could close down as early as Oct. 1.

Pocatello's office, meanwhile, is rapidly expanding. Five meteorologists have been hired and the Doppler radar system means weather forecasts and information should be better than ever. Before the Doppler radar was installed, weather service officials had to share

Please see WEATHER/B3

Things aren't so formal at Clayton

The Associated Press

CLAYTON - There's no mistaking the separation of church and state in Clayton, a once-booming mining town stuck between the Salmon River and a rocky hillside on the road from Stanley to Challis.

Clayton, population 26, has no city hall. The six-person City Council meets Sunday mornings at Councilwoman Maggie Sweet's house. That's the only day everyone can make it to the meeting, said Sweet, whose grandfather opened Clayton's first saloon in 1865.

While city councils in bigger cities sit behind ponderous tables raised on platforms above their constituents, the Clayton council gathers monthly "round Sweet's kitchen table to do the people's business."

There's not much room at Sweet's table for pretentious pomp or ceremony. And there's no room for alienation of government from the public. The six council members

Please see CLAYTON/B3.

Safety first for Cassia County bus driver

Declo man to compete in national competition

By Richard Streeby Times-News writer

DECLO - To Cassia County School District bus driver Gene Fries, the best thing about his job is being around kids.

"I like to see the kids change and mature from one year to the next, to get to know their families," said the 47-year-old Fries.

The children Fries drives to and from Declo's schools couldn't be in more capable hands. He took first place in the Idaho School Bus Drivers' Safety Competition in Nampa last week, earning past 20 other drivers.

He will travel to Toronto this weekend to compete against 150 contestants in the national competition.

In Nampa, participants took a written test, performed a timed pre-trip bus inspection and competed in nine cate-



Fries

gories of driving contests at the South Junior High School parking lot. Categories included "Elementary Student Loading," "The Right Hand Turn" and "The Railroad Crossing."

Fries, who has been driving for the district and participating in bus safety competitions for 19 years, said these contests help keep him in shape for the most important aspect of his job: safety. Driving a school bus is "a big responsibility," he said.

The Declo native takes as much pride in his hometown as he does in driving a bus.

He works as the city's maintenance engineer, and oversees 14 volunteer fire fighters as the city fire chief. His driving skills serve him well in that position, too. The difference between driving a fire engine and guiding a bus, Fries said, is

that a fire engine is heavier, and well, "people get out of the way of the fire truck and they don't do it."

Fries enjoys sports and woodworking in his spare time. He is active in the First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as ward mission leader.

He and his wife, Eileen, have six children. She also has been driving a school bus for the district for 15 years and has been participating in bus safety competitions since 1981. She placed fourth in the state competition in 1990.

Eileen said she's proud of her husband and expects him to do well in Toronto. "He's worked hard and for a lot of years at driving bus. No matter what he does he always excels at it," she said.

Fries said it gives him satisfaction to have won the state competition, but he's modest about the achievement.

"It feels good to finally win state after not doing so good before. But it's just like anything else. Everything just happens to be right," he said.

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Aceaquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
No governmental meetings scheduled on July 4th holiday.

WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
CSI varsity women's camp will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium. College will be closed for the holiday.

TUESDAY
CSI women's basketball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.
College will be closed for the holiday.
United Way barbecue will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at front campus entrance.
Twin Falls City Band concert will be held at 8 p.m. on Fine Arts mall. Fireworks will begin at dusk.

WEDNESDAY
CSI women's basketball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

THURSDAY
CSI women's basketball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

FRIDAY
Idaho Wool Growers ram and ewe sale will be held all day in Expo Center.

SATURDAY
Idaho Wool Growers ram and ewe sale will be held all day in Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Utah hopes computer will aid in crime fight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If they can find the money, state officials hope to purchase a computer system by the end of the year that they say will provide a goldmine of evidence to crimes involving a firearm.

The FBI's "DRUGFIRE" program allows firearms investigators to compare the telltale impressions on bullet casings with dozens of images selected by the computer from nationwide database.

FBI statistics for the system indicate that one in every eight cartridge cases recovered from a scene and run through DRUGFIRE is tied to another cartridge case or firearm.

The comparisons cut some individual cases or linked other crimes to a single firearm.

"It works, and that's the bottom line," said Eric S. Birnbaum, the FBI's national program director.

"I've been told on the system ever since I first saw it. It has tremendous potential," said Utah Public Safety Commissioner Doug Bodiere.

He's hoping to find the money in his budget to purchase the \$100,000 system for the state Crime Lab by the end of the year.

If successful, Utah would become the 25th state in the nation to acquire the program.

Since purchasing the program eight months ago, investigators in Miami found links between 35 "cold homicide cases."

"It's been fantastic. We simply had no solid leads in any of the cases until we ran the casings through the system," he said.

California officials are equally impressed.

Since October 1993, workers in the Orange County crime lab have entered 340 cases into their data base. The computer helped firearms investigators pick out 15 links between crimes previously thought unrelated.

"Ten of those were cold cases and you can bet that we would have never made the connections without the program," said Loren Sugarman, a forensic scientist in the lab.

FBI statistics for the system indicate that one in every eight cartridge cases recovered from a scene and run through DRUGFIRE is tied to another cartridge case or firearm.

"It works, and that's the bottom line," said Eric S. Birnbaum, the FBI's national program director.

Services

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

George E. Talley, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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

Arlene Fuller, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Twin Falls First Baptist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Glado Brown Swainston, of Richfield, 11 a.m. today, Richfield LDS Church, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Marie D. Waring, of Pasco, Wash. and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Percy Milton Greene, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Trevor Wade Lara, infant son of Ray and Angela Lara of Burley, 2 p.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Maurice Vernon Ray, of Wendell, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Alta Fay Garner, of Paul, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Paul Fine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery, Viewing 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

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

Alice Wickhorst, of Sacramento,

Calif., graveside service, 10 a.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Frayne A. Shouse, of Norland, 11 a.m. Friday, United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Laura Anona Drake, of West Point, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, noon Friday, 2nd and 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 549 N. Lincoln in Jerome, (Lindhquist Mortuary in Clearfield, Utah).

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

Death notices

Roger Corbett
TWIN FALLS — Roger Corbett, 97, of Twin Falls died Saturday at his daughter's home in Twin Falls. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

John Koplin
BUHL — John Koplin, 96, of Buhl, died Sunday. Applegate Retirement Estates in Buhl. Burial services will be conducted in South Dakota. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Mary Dell Webb of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
John A. Clark of Oakley and Leone Jones of Declo.

Released
Kate Funk, Jaynee Morgan, Viola Nebeker and Julene

Thurston, all of Burley, Veri Clark and Thomas Peabody, both of Rupert, John Delaney of Heyburn and Melissa Waynmen of Elba.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Angelies Ocha of Heyburn, Tiffany Rigby of Malta and Manuel Velero of Rupert.

Released
Jamie Armstrong, Cletus Schuch, Rafael Escobedo and Mary Little, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Ruth Vanderpool
Ruth-Elizabeth Vanderpool, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 1, 1995 at Bridgeview Estates. She was born Feb. 23, 1919 in Ashton, Idaho, the daughter of Walter Wavart and Hattie Schofield van Sickle.
In 1957, she married Russell Vanderpool in Henderson, Nev. He preceded her in death on Oct. 12, 1983.
She is survived by three sons: Michael C. Wilmoth of Ogden, Utah, Richard E. Wilmoth of Buhl and Russell W. Vanderpool of

Kelso, Wash.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; six sisters: Melva Hainsworth of Kimberly, Rita Reeves of Ogden, Utah, Jeana Trease of Buhl, Pat Young of Kimberly, Peggy Young of St. Anthony and Sherry Bliven of Ogden, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Russell Vanderpool, one daughter, Penny Johnson, and five brothers.
Graveside services for Ruth will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 6, 1995 at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon, July 6, 1995.



Preston Tilley
Preston Tilley, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 1, 1995 at the

Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. He was born June 23, 1906 in Spanish Fork, Utah, the son of Alma C. and Ethel Robertson Tilley.

In 1918 he moved to Burley with his family. On June 14, 1925 he married Edna Day in Burley. He was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 40 years, many of them spent in the Cattle feeding department and then later as a field man. He retired from there in 1971 in Ontario, Ore., later moving back to Twin Falls.
He was active in the LDS Church serving in many positions. He and his wife served a mission to Kentucky.

He is survived by his wife Edna (Colleen) Tilley of Hazelton; two daughters: Vera Ward and Muriel (Vaughn) Demer both of Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, four sisters and one brother. He was preceded in death by one son and one granddaughter.

Services for Preston will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 5, 1995 at White Mortuary Chapel with President Stan Ward conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday, July 4, 1995 from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday, July 5, from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
The family suggests memorials be given to Magic Valley Staffing Service, Hospice Division, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

Jail smokes costly since ban began

SPOKANE (AP) — A ban on smoking in the Spokane County Jail has created a profitable black market for cigarettes in the lockup.

Commercial cigarettes go for as much as \$20 a piece, say inmates, some of whom have taken to rolling their own with makeshift supplies.

"It's big, big business," says one three-packs-a-day smoker who's been in jail for more than a month.

"You get very creative when you need a smoke and can't get one."

Some inmates, for example, rip pages out of their Holy Bibles and use the thin, crinkly pages for cigarette rolling papers.

Eighty percent of inmates in the jail are smokers, and many are having a hard time since the no-smoking rule took effect last fall.

When the jail commissary stopped selling cigarettes to inmates, revenue dropped \$2,000 a month.

"If someone smuggles cigarettes in here, they make a lot of money," says Dennis Doney, who is trying to kick the habit after spending \$100 in four days on overpriced jail cigarettes.

When smoking was banned, jailer Gal Bass taught a class designed to help inmates quit. The "students" got free bags of popcorn to help them through their cravings.

"She advised inmates to drink plenty of water, suck on menthol-flavored cough drops and snap rubber bands around their wrists whenever they have a nicotine fit."

"I'm a smoker and so I know how difficult the policy is for them," Bass says. "But what are they going to do? A rule's a rule."

Bass and other jail staff are allowed to smoke in two specially vented break rooms.

Inmates who sell cigarettes in jail usually get them from visitors who slide them through the slots in visiting booths. The slots were designed for a lawyer to pass documents to a client.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	
Yes	Yes

1) FLAG AMENDMENT
The House on Wednesday voted 312-120 to approve a constitutional amendment to ban secession of the U.S. flag. The measure required two-thirds approval, or 290 votes, to pass in order for it to become a constitutional amendment. It must also be approved by two-thirds of the Senate and then two-thirds of the state legislature. A "yes" vote favors the constitutional amendment.

2) BUDGET BILL
The House on Thursday voted 239-184 to approve a plan to balance the federal budget by 2002. The resolution would cut \$894 billion over seven years, with much of the savings coming from Medicaid, Medicare, and other domestic programs. It includes a \$245 billion tax cut. A "yes" vote favors the balanced budget plan.

Yes	Yes

Senate	
Yes	Yes

1) SECURITIES BILL
The Senate on Wednesday voted 70-29 to approve a bill to curb the use of "junk" securities in the accused of fraud. The bill would bar lawyers from recruiting plaintiffs and paying them extra to bring a lawsuit. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

2) BUDGET BILL
The Senate on Thursday voted 54-46 to approve a plan to balance the federal budget by 2002. The resolution, a compromise between the House and Senate, would cut \$894 billion over seven years, with much of the savings coming from Medicaid, Medicare, and other domestic programs. It includes a \$245 billion tax cut. A "yes" vote favors the balanced budget plan.

Yes	Yes

Yes	Yes

Business slowly but surely returns at new Spokane Marketplace

SPOKANE (AP) — Business is slowly returning to the Spokane Marketplace, which is trying to attract customers to its new location.

"It's like starting over again," said Chrys Ostrander, who sells gourmet salads and organic products.

"We had built up a customer base. I was over there for four years and building a business. I feel like I've got to build all over again."

The marketplace was evicted from its highly visible Riverside Avenue and Division Street by the Joint Center for Higher Education, which had other plans for the space.

Now, the public market has settled in on the north end of the Howard Street Bridge in Riverfront Park.

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to the Ross family, especially the Tony Ross family, and all the friends who sent wishes and attended the retirement party given for the last Sunday, June 25th. Your thoughtfulness is truly appreciated, and will be remembered always.

Mary Rita Miller

Happy 50th

Lisa Tracy, Shawna, Lisa, Mom, All Your Grandkids & The Rest Of Us

NOTICE

R. & R. Disposal will be picking up trash as usual on Tuesday, July 4th.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
"Cradled by the Park"
TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY
793-6600

Reunion brings back long-ago memories

Event begins July 25

Edward Elliott hopes anyone who was part of the 96th Military Division, or anyone who knows of another veteran who was in the division, will find a way to attend the division's 50th reunion July 25-30 in Lubbock, Texas.

For further information, call Elliott at 654-2940.

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

DECLLO - Decllo resident Edward G. Elliott, at one time colonel of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, has had a lot of old memories resurface lately as he and his wife make plans to attend the 50th reunion of the 96th Military Division in Lubbock, Texas.

They are memories of long ago, when Elliott was put back on active duty in 1942 - four years after graduating from the University of Idaho with a degree in business management. While at the university, he was a member of Troop K of the 116th Cavalry Idaho National Guard.

When called to serve, Elliott was company commander of the Civilian Conservation Corps. He went to Camp Adair near Corvallis, Ore., to begin two years of training before being sent overseas. Starting from scratch on Aug. 15, 1942, almost 15,000 troops began, through three months of training and organizing, to form the 96th division.

Farmers, mechanics, teachers and clerks helped make up the combat division. The same men were called had to return to civilian life because the physical demands were too extreme.

The troops were sent into battle in 1944 as part of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to the Philippines.

"When we hit the beach that Easter Sunday, there were so many ships I don't know how they kept from running into each other," Elliott said in an interview last week with *The Times-News*.

The boats had to time their approach to let the high tide keep them above the coral reefs. Having been trained for amphibious landings, the men of the 96th ran beside Marines as they scrambled out of the ship's bow and onto the beach. "One man had so many life preservers and



Edward Elliott of Decllo reposes in his den as he sifts through mementos of World War II and the Leyte Island Campaign in the Philippines. Elliott was a member of the 96th Infantry Division.

stuff on him, he got stuck in the door," Elliott said.

Two Army and two Marine divisions landed that day. The Marines went north. The army headed south. It took the 96th 90 days and 12,000 fatalities to defeat the Japanese in that 5-by-15 mile zone, Elliott said.

He said the 96th became known as the "Deadeye Division" because its commander demanded an extreme amount of rifle practice.

"Many of the Deadeyes were sent to Okinawa, including most of the active members from the original training group. Most were wounded or killed. Approximately 15,000 men lost their lives there."

"I feel like someone was watching out for me," Elliott said. "I was one of the few who returned without being wounded or sick."

Elliott is credited with 32 years of military service, including active, national guard and reserve duties.

Like most of the men who fought in battle, Elliott was a hero. Unlike them, however, he was heroic even before being called to serve in World War II.

"After his first year of college, Elliott was awakened one summer night by a noise outside his bedroom window. He looked out and saw a man pointing a 38-caliber revolver at his father. His father had caught the man stealing gas from the family car. Elliott jumped out of the window and wrestled the man to the ground. During the struggle, Elliott was shot in the chest and in the foot. The man was later found shot dead with wounds from a double-barrel shotgun."

"Because of complications from his wounds, Elliott needed two years to return to college."

After the war, Elliott worked with the veterans administration for several years. Then he was given the opportunity to purchase the John Deere dealership in Burley. "I didn't have a thing, but with family support, I was able to get the dealership," he said. Elliott built a successful business and ran the operation for 40 years.

He has come a long way since his youth in Boise. He and his wife, Mary, have been married for 54 years and have raised two sons, three daughters and six grandchildren.

He has been an active member of the community and joined the Idaho National Guard. He has served as the first president of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce, was on the Small Business Administration Advisory Committee, President of the Idaho Intermountain Hardware and Implement Association.

In his spare time, he also has raised and sold Tennessee Walking horses. "Like the John Deere business, it's just kind of happened," Elliott said.

He bought one horse from a friend and while on business on the East Coast, he traveled through the South and ended up purchasing almost 10 more. He has been raising the horses for 20 years and is just now getting the herd down to a manageable size. At 81, he says it is a lot of work to manage a horse ranch.

But still, his mind turns back to those memories of decades past and his military service with the 96th.

"The 96th Division made a good name for itself, and I'm proud to be a part of it," Elliott said.

Briefly

Bank receives grant for home loans

TWIN FALLS - First Federal Savings Bank received a grant Friday to help make home ownership more affordable.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle awarded \$150,000 in grants to three Idaho financial institutions for down-payment assistance for eligible homeowners in rural areas.

The pilot program is expected to serve 30 families, with each receiving up to \$5,000. The grants are part of the Seattle bank's affordable housing program, funded annually with 10 percent of the bank's profits.

To qualify, a household must earn less than 50 percent of its county's median income, qualify for financing and participate in homeownership counseling. Home buyers will obtain their mortgages through the sponsoring lender and may choose to participate in a loan offered by the Idaho Housing Agency.

School District hires 2 new administrators

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District has hired two new administrators.

Marshall Smith, a former assistant professor at the University of Shoshone in the South Pacific, will replace Beverly Loranger as principal of Harrison Elementary School. Loranger retired this year. Smith once taught at Brigham Young University and served as a principal in Moscow and Murry, Utah.

Eugene Clemens, former teacher, coach and principal at Buhl High School and Buhl Middle School, will be associate principal at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Compiled from staff reports

City of Albion ready for 'Yankee Doodle' Fourth

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - The city once again will be hosting its annual celebration in the park for the Fourth of July, including food and games, entertainment and a parade.

It all starts with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast served by the folks at the Senior Citizens Center. Tickets cost \$10 per family, \$3.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 years of age.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the south end of town on the corner of Vadell Mahoney Road and proceed south to Albion City Park.

The theme this year is "A Yankee Doodle Dandy."

After the parade, there will be a traditional flag-raising ceremony at the park and a children's play yard will be opened.

Children will be able to participate in a variety of supervised activities and games.

"There will be things to appeal

to all children and not just the speedy ones," said co-chairwoman Sue Ellen Kellner.

Some of the activities include a watermelon-eating contest and finger painting. For the older crowd, the annual horseshoe tournament will start at noon in the park. Cost: \$10 per team.

Authentic American Indian dancing, sponsored by the Sage Mountain Rose store, also will be on display in the park throughout the day.

No need to go hungry - food booths will be set up in the park serving up favorites like hamburgers, tacos and popcorn.

For dinner, the Albion School Club will be hosting a barbecue from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at a cost of \$5.95 per plate.

Highways

Continued from B1

"rural other principal arterial" roads are the third-worst in the country. In 1992, 7.5 percent of these rural roads were in poor condition, that number skyrocketing to 38.6 percent by 1993. Hargett suggests it's unlikely that these rural roads could decline this rapidly within one year.

But Idaho isn't the only state to see drastic changes.

In 1992, Connecticut reported no rural interstate highways in poor condition. One year later, Connecticut claimed that 54.5 percent of its rural interstate is in sub-standard shape. And Mississippi, which also claimed problem-free rural interstate conditions in 1992, reported that 43.5 percent of its rural interstate miles are in poor shape.

Nevada jumped from having the 39th-best roads overall in 1992 to the fourth-best in 1993. And Mississippi plummeted from having the country's third-best highway system - on paper, at least - in 1992 to the country's 45th-best one year later.

David T. Hargett is the brother of

Times-News Publisher Stephen A. Hargett.

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Weather

Continued from B1

radar equipment with the Federal Aeronautics Administration. And the FAA, which assists pilots, had top priority.

With the radar, the weather service has "super technology" at its disposal. "The old system, had the

capability of detecting where storms are, where they're moving, and to a limited extent the intensity, and that's about it," Bauck said.

The new system also can detect wind motions within the storms, as well as areas that have strong winds, tornadoes, precipitation levels and

hailstorms. "It's a very dynamic system," Bauck explains. The \$3 million price-tag for PoCattello's radar system might seem steep, but Bauck says it's money well-spent.

"It's going to provide us with a look into the atmosphere that forecasters have not been able to see

before - especially in Eastern Idaho," Bauck said.

National Weather Service officials are holding an "open house" at the new PoCattello office next to the PoCattello airport on Thursday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Half-hour tours will be provided.

Clayton

Continued from B1

comprise exactly half of the registered voters in town. The other six are welcome to bring their suggestions or their gripes to the table.

Using Sweet's kitchen for meetings has advantages over the community hall. "It's so much cheaper for us to meet here than it is to go over and build a fire in the hall," Sweet said.

It's also homier. Instead of sipping water from Styrofoam cups, they drink steaming coffee from mugs and slaughter soft butter on chunks of Sweet's apple raisin cake. The room holds no engraved name plates, microphones, written agendas, American flags or framed Pledges of Allegiance - just three loaves of freshly baked bread, a cross-stitched calendar, and photos of Sweet's family.

The meetings open to the public but rarely attended, are as informal as the setting. At a June meeting, Mayor Al Smithers arrived late and squeezed into the only empty chair in the smoke-filled kitchen.

"I call the meeting to order, now let's read the minutes," Smithers said in one breath.

Smithers had forgotten the meeting. They were lucky to catch him, he told the others. Another five minutes and he would have been winding down the Salmon River road, trailing his boat and tackle box to a date with the fish in MacKay Reservoir. Before the next meeting, council members will write

clean up if you had a mayor who was responsible," he said. "I forgot to get everything together."

"The council may be loose with its business, but its tight with the city's hard-earned money. Aside from premiums for insurance against the possibility of an outsider "stepping in a

'It's so much cheaper for us to meet here than ... to go over and build a fire in the hall.'

— Councilwoman Maggie Sweet, on council meetings in her kitchen

reminders on Smithers' windshield; or his tackle box.

When the others chided him about skipping out on the highway cleanup scheduled after the meeting, he made no bones about forgetting that, too.

"Well, you would have a cleanup if you had a mayor who was responsible," he said. "I forgot to get everything together."

"The council may be loose with its business, but its tight with the city's hard-earned money. Aside from premiums for insurance against the possibility of an outsider "stepping in a

hole and suing the city," the town's biggest expense is maintaining the water system. Residents pay the city \$20 per year for all the irrigation water they can use. The city pays Roland Rovetto, caretaker of the abandoned Clayton Silver Mine, \$100 per year to keep the system going. If some unlucky soul breaks a water hookup, he or she must pay the city for the parts to fix it. The most recent mishap cost the offender \$30. Residents rely on wells for household

water. The crew runs the town from home. Residents pay water bills to City Clerk Evelyn Bradshaw at her home she lives next door to Sweet and council member Mark Jensen screens the city's mail. There's a lot of it.

This town gets as much mail as the city of Boise," Jensen said. "We have to go through it all, but it rarely affects us."

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Valley life

To do for you

Session on dealing with anger begins

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on Dealing with Anger Problems — A Solution Focused Four-Session Group is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Falls Professional Center, Suite 3, (across Falls Avenue from Hastings), 1139 Falls Ave. E.

Instructor will be Howard Carroll, M.E.D., Licensed Professional Counselor. The fee is \$60 for the four-week course. Classes are limited to the first 15 people who register and pay their tuition.

For more information, call Carroll at 734-1330 or 1-800-388-3761.

Support group holds training Tuesday

KIMBERLY — The Material/Child Bereavement Volunteer Support Group will hold a training session for anyone interested in participating in this support group at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The class will meet at the Wellness Grieving Center, 500 S. Oak St. in Kimberly.

The purpose of the group is to provide compassionate support for grieving parents, children and other survivors when there is a loss of a child. Training sessions are held on a regular basis and cover such topics as crisis intervention, confidentiality, steps of the grieving process, and spirituality.

Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call Kristy Burkett, R.N., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Coordinator at 737-2901.

Prepared childbirth course starts up

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will begin Tuesday and continue through Aug. 8. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The non-refundable course fee is \$40 and pre-registration is required.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

To pre-register and to find out where this class is being held, call the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Support available for those in divorce

TWIN FALLS — DivorceCare, a special help seminar and support group for people experiencing divorce and separation, will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings beginning Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 109. The cost is \$10 and includes a workbook.

DivorceCare features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions include "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships," "KidCare" and "Forgiveness."

The seminar is sponsored by the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. For more information, call 326-4950.

Center's series covers birth, parenting

JEROME — A series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$25. Plans to bring payment to the first class.

The classes emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The classes can help answer your questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences.

Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation and breathing techniques, Cesarean births, breast-feeding and a tour of the birth suite.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

Arthritis Support Group takes hiatus

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will not meet for the rest of the summer. Members of the Lupus Support Group should also note this break in the meeting schedule.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2050.

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

Getting brain in shape is the latest fitness craze

Orange County Register

It is 7 a.m. in a spare hotel banquet room, and a dozen sales people and business owners are tossing a giant, inflatable light bulb at one another.

Red! Ferrari!

Blonde! What seems a simple game of word association actually is a warm-up for a series of exercises in the newest fitness craze: brain aerobics.

Calisthenics for the cerebrum. Consultants such as Barbara Hart of Corona del Mar, Calif., who teaches "Work up Your Brain & Be Brilliant Before Breakfast," are finding commercial opportunities in recent research findings that suggest the brain actually can be manipulated to improve — at any age.

In this, the Decade of the Brain (by presidential proclamation), stores such as LearningSmith are packed with shoppers wanting to increase their own brain power through rope puzzles or give their children a head start with educational toys that start as early as the crib mobile. And in order to compete, such as MindWare out of Minneapolis, hawk three-dimensional puzzles and books on how to improve your children's IQ.

It is really possible to work out your brain in the same way you might work out your biceps, say some scientists, including prominent neurologists at University of California campuses in Irvine and

Los Angeles, say yes. Scientists have long thought that brains do most of their growing in the early years — and from there it's a steady loss of brain cells.

It's true that brains appear to do most of their growing in the first years of life. But new research suggests that people might be able to influence their mental alertness by stimulating their minds. Such stimulation can cause brain cells, or neurons, to branch out —

among people of all ages.

"A little leadership in learning how to challenge one's brain may be quite as effective as going to a studio to develop your muscles or cardiovascular stamina," said Dr. Arnold Scheibel, director of UCLA's Brain Research Institute. Scheibel believes the key to keeping the brain alert is introducing novelty — attempting tasks that aren't a normal part of your life work. He has taken up sculpture.

BABYSITTERS CERTIFICATION CLASS

Tuesday, July 11

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Education Center

(modular unit located behind the medical center)

- CPR classes being conducted separately before class starts.
- Reservations required for CPR and babysitting classes. Call 737-2006. Office hours for this number are restricted, so please leave a message.
- Limited class size of 35 students. Must be at least 11 years old.
- Bring a sack lunch.

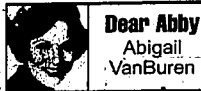
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Barbecue tradition really grills letter writer

DEAR ABBY: Please explain why otherwise sane people go outside and barbecue. What is this fascination with meat cooked outdoors?

I live in an apartment house where tenants come out on the fire escape to barbecue. Abby, the smell of greasy meat permeates the entire complex, and I suspect the whole operation is a fire hazard. Do you have any comment from fire department experts as to whether this is a dangerous practice?

— SMOKED OUT IN PHILADELPHIA
DEAR SMOKED OUT: People barbecue outdoors for many reasons — including the fact that many kitchens are sweltering in July; they enjoy the novelty of preparing and eating food outdoors; they love the taste; and it soothes an unconscious urge that many individuals



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

feel to "get back to nature." Men who would otherwise never set foot inside a kitchen enjoy barbecuing because it's easy, and it makes them feel like good hosts. Nevertheless, I took your question to the National Fire Protection Association, and everyone should be aware of the reply.

"The NFPA advises against using 'barbecue' grills on fire escapes because of an obstruction of any exit is very dangerous. Fires grow and spread very quickly, so all escape routes — including fire escapes — must be kept clear so occupants can freely and quickly move through the exits."

Many communities have fire ordinances prohibiting cooking on balconies and fire escapes in apartment complexes, so apartment managers should be alert.

The NFPA suggested that apartment occupants ask their building owners to install a permanent barbecue for residents in a concrete area free of combustibles. This will discourage the use of grills on balconies and fire escapes and provide a safe place for barbecuing.

And readers, please don't move barbecue grills from the fire escape into your apartment. It is extremely dangerous to use any barbecue grill inside an enclosed area. Aside from the obvious fire hazard, grilling in an unvented area such as an apartment or home can cause deadly carbon monoxide poisoning.

Tomorrow is July Fourth, and

many of you will probably celebrate it by cooking out and enjoying fireworks.

George D. Miller, president of the NFPA, asked me to remind my readers that last Fourth of July, more than 12,000 people in the United States — mostly children — suffered injuries serious enough to take them to an emergency room.

Fireworks are unpredictable and can be as dangerous as pistols. They ignite, explode and shoot off sparks randomly, causing lifelong injuries such as blindness, amputations, severe lacerations and scarring. Even "sparklers" — which are usually thought to be safe fireworks — burn as hot as 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit and can cause serious burns.

The only 100 percent SAFE way to enjoy fireworks is to watch a professional public display from an appropriately designated area.

Author details holistic style to skin care

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Zia Husof-Hosford's look are deceptive.

When she's out with her granddaughters, people assume the toddler is really her daughter.

At book fairs, people can't believe she's the author of the book she's promoting, "Fifty & Fabulous: Zia's Definitive Guide to Anti-Aging — Naturally," (\$22.95, Prima Publishing). "Why are you writing about being 50?" they say. She looks more like 35.

But Zia is really 50. A stubborn case of adult acne 20 years ago started her search for better skin care. She became a cosmetologist, aesthetician and consumer advocate, and 10 years ago founded her cosmetics company, which sells \$4 million worth of cosmetics a year in health-food stores — without advertising.

Her book, "Fifty & Fabulous," includes information on nutrition, exercise, natural skin-care treatments, facial exercises and makeup.

Among Zia's anti-aging tips:

- Sunscreen — don't leave home without it.
- Eat healthy foods.
- Drink lots of water. Mist your face throughout the day.
- Stay active.
- Exfoliate facial skin daily with a mild, natural alpha hydroxy acid product.
- Use a dry loofah before showering to remove dead "alligator skin" on lower legs. Avoid soap except on underarms and genitals. Use body loofah immediately after bathing or showering.
- Avoid aging hairstyles, clothing and glasses.

Nothing like work for the retired

NEW YORK (AP) — Working is good for retired people.

Working at things they like, that is. A study of men and women aged 70 to 79 found that those who spent the most time at productive activities were the most successful at growing older gracefully and usefully.

It needn't be paid, on-the-job work, either. The study by researchers at Yale University and the University of Michigan measured not only the amount of paid work but also housework, yard work, child care and volunteer work.

The 1,192 men and women in the study, who lived in North Carolina, Massachusetts and California, were divided into "successful agers" and "usual agers."

The successful agers did one-third more housework, twice as much yard work, three times more

paid work and nearly four times more volunteer work than the usual agers.

The one category in which there was no difference between the two groups was child care, perhaps reflecting the tendency for almost any grandparent to be happy to look after any grandchild.

To bolster that theory, men engaged in child care as much as women. "Child care may be an especially important and significant social role for elderly persons of both genders," the researchers said.

There was a sexual division of most kinds of labor, though. In both groups, women did more housework and volunteer work, while men did more yard work and paid work.

One cheerful note was the finding that productivity, defined as the ability to do useful work, often

increases after 70. That was especially true for blacks. Married men and women were more likely than single folks to remain productive, the researchers found. And fewer than one in 10 of the older people in the study had no productive activity at all.

AUCTION CALENDAR through July 10 1995

TUESDAY, JULY 4* NO SALE TODAY! * HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ILLA KLAS AUCTION BARR
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5* - 8 pm ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE Household - Miscellaneous - Tools - Twin Falls Admission - TODAY CLASSIFIED B13 HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
THURSDAY, JULY 6*, 9 pm Household - Antiques - Wendell Admission - July 4 WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, JULY 8*, 1995 William Andrews - Farm - Shop Twin Falls Admission - July 6 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, JULY 8*, 5 pm Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles Farm & Construction Equipment Consignments Welcome - Juvare THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
MONDAY, JULY 10*, 1 pm Ridley's Food & Drug 37,000 sq. ft. Store Fixture Liquidation - Boise Admission - July 6 WALL AUCTIONEERS
MONDAY, JULY 10*, 1995 U.S. Government Farm Machinery - Carry Admission - July 7 JMA AUCTIONEERS
MONDAY, JULY 10*, 1995 Kool & Pat Church - Household - Burley Admission - July 8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

QUIET SALE

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Sunday, Monday, and
Tuesday, July 2, 3, and
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Have a safe July 4th and we will see you Wednesday.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I can't find my slder. I've got to hire someone to find it for me. I got to hire a detective guy.”

— Cincinnati pitcher Jose Rijo, on his disappointing season

Briefly

Woman held on charges of trying to kill Alomar

TORONTO — A distraught female fan seeking a relationship with Roberto Alomar went to the SkyDome with a loaded pistol Sunday intent on killing the Toronto Blue Jays second baseman, police said.

Tricia Miller, 31, a factory worker from Port Hope, Ontario, was arrested at the SkyDome Hotel, which overlooks the field, while Alomar was playing.

“She came to Toronto with the sole purpose of murdering Mr. Alomar and then killing herself with the revolver,” detective Reg Pitts said. “The gun was fully loaded and cocked and ready to be fired.”

Nothing but poor fortune for Lennox Lewis' opposition

DUBLIN, Ireland — Former WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, “keeping busy” while waiting for a title fight, stopped Australian Justin Fortune in the fourth round Sunday.

Lewis came out in the fourth with a flurry of punches that had Fortune wobbling. A powerful right to Fortune's head rocked the Aussie. While Fortune was stumbling, three brutal right uppercuts sent him against the ropes and onto the canvas, and the referee stopped the bout. Desperate for a chance to regain the title he lost to Oliver McCall, Lewis' manager Frank Maloney said he expected a championship fight before October.

Buhl Sagebrush Days run/walk set tomorrow

BUHL — The Buhl Sagebrush Days run/walk begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main St. Entry fee is \$13 and includes a T-shirt. Cash prizes, door prizes and medals also will be given out. Proceeds go to the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Yugoslavia wins hoop title amid protests of politicking

ATHENS, Greece — Yugoslavia celebrated, Lithuania complained and Croatia insulted its rival as politics put basketball's European Championship into disarray. Yugoslavia beat Lithuania 95-79 on Sunday in a game that almost ended with 2:15 left when the losers nearly walked off the court to protest the officiating.

“We were not brave enough to do that,” Lithuanian coach Vidas Gerasas said. “It was a terrible refereeing. We couldn't go on, we couldn't stand it. There was a political hand in the game, someone wanted to prove that Yugoslavia is the best team in Europe. We made a mistake by coming back.”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball

Shoehone at Twin Falls A (2), 6 p.m.
Mountain Home Tournament
Jerome vs. Marsh Valley, 4 p.m.
Jerome vs. Mountain Home, 7 p.m.
Cowboy Classic, Frontier Field, 10 a.m.

Bowling

Twin Falls PBA Senior Open, Bowldrome, 11 a.m.

Auto racing

Meigs Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats Classified

C2 C3-12

Hosts wrap up wins in Legion tourneys

Shutout gives Buhl 2nd behind Colorado team

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

BUHL — Pitcher Andrew Titbrson knows how to pick his spots. The Buhl pitcher chose Sunday to uncoil his best outing of the season, hurling a two-hit shutout of Powell, Wyo., as the Tribe secured second place in the Buhl Invitational Legion baseball tournament, 4-0. He only threw about 15 fast balls, using off-speed pitches to keep the Pioneers off the bases.

“He hit his spots out there. He kept them off balance all night,” Buhl pitcher Dave Stotzen said after his crew moved to 3-2 in the four-day tournament.

Grand Junction, Colo., packed home the first-place trophy early Sunday by defeating West High School of Salt Lake, 6-2. Grand Junction finished the tourney 4-1.

Roy, Utah, also defeated West Sunday, 8-2, and up 3-2. Buhl earned second place by virtue of its extra-inning win over Roy in the first day of the tournament.

Twin Falls A posted another gut-wrenching loss Sunday to finish at 1-4. The Cowboys blew a 7-1 lead over Powell and lost 12-10.

Buhl 4, Powell, Wyo. 0

Thorsen gave up only two hits and never faced more than four batters in an inning. His defense held him out with a couple of sharp double plays, and the Tribe got homers from Tony Severa and Cory Feaschler.

Buhl scored in the first inning when Dan Strickler drove in Josh Ross, who stroked a double two hitters earlier.

A couple of baserunning mistakes took Buhl out of potential big innings early in the game, and Stotzen said his crew will spend some time practicing on the basepaths this week.

The Tribe scored single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to give Thorsen a comfortable cushion.

Severa's solo shot came in the fourth, and Feaschler turned on a 2-2 pitch in the sixth for his fourth homer of the season.

In the fifth, designated-hitter Nathaniel Lucas reached on an error, stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. He scored on Ross' bunt single.

Buhl moves to 13-12 on the season. Powell is 12-13.

Power 000 000-021
Run 100 111-0-27
HR-Severa, Feaschler (Buhl)

Powell 12, Twin Falls 10

After stumbling for five innings, the Pioneer bats erupted for eight runs in the sixth to erase a 7-1 Twin Falls lead.

Powell sent 12 men to the plate and seven came up with hits, with the big blow coming from catcher

Please see BUHL/C2

Cowboys pull out 1-run victory at their Classic

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dale Bunn fanned Boise's T.J. Miller with Senators at the corners Sunday, giving Twin Falls a 10-9 triumph that snapped a 10-game losing streak and handed the Cowboys their first win of the 1995 American Legion Cowboy Classic Tournament.

“The Cowboys are back,” said Twin Falls Coach Don Hornback. “I was very, very proud of them and believe it or not I'd have been proud of them-win or lose.”

“We played with some intensity tonight,” he continued. “You could see the difference in attitude. And Dale Bunn is a beautiful kid. It's easy to give up when you're down, but mark my words. The Cowboys are back.”

Earlier, Boise dropped another one-run game 8-7 to Lethbridge in the Elks' final at bat. The Calgary Blues remained unbeaten with a 6-3 victory over Hillcrest of Salt Lake City and Lethbridge handed the Calgary Reds their third consecutive loss 5-1.

The Blues improved to 3-0, Lethbridge to 2-1 and Twin Falls evened out at 1-1. Hillcrest and Boise stand 1-2.

Play resumes at 10 a.m. this morning with the Blues putting their unbeaten streak on the

line against Lethbridge. Twin Falls matches up with the Reds at 1 p.m., Hillcrest takes on Boise at 4 p.m., then remains on the field to face the Cowboys in the 7 p.m. contest.

Twin Falls 10, Boise 9

Bunn replaced Brian Neate with the bases loaded after the Cowboy starter yielded three first-inning runs. The big right-hander put out that fire when he held the Senators scoreless over three more frames.

Meanwhile, Willie Bird doubled home Twin Falls first run of the four-day event in the second inning. Luke Mickelson's two-bagger cleared the bases for a 4-3 lead an inning later and the Cowboys expanded the margin to 8-5 after four innings on a Rely Salinas base hit combined with two walks and a pair of Boise errors.

Designated hitter Aaron Esker brought the Senators to 8-6 on a three-run blast in the Boise fifth, but Bird again doubled and scored on Andy Heyer's hit in the bottom of the inning.

The trend continued into the sixth, when Bauer's single leading to a run that offset an unearned Senator tally. Boise, though, refused to wilt.

Bobby Hawk, batting eighth led off with a single and one out later Ben Marconi followed suit. Hawk then scored on Devon Hart's sacrifice fly and Buck Hodgkinson's RBI single plated Marconi.

“We've played through a lot of adversity,” Hornback added. “That's not an alibi, but look at that last inning. A squibber, then another squibber, then another squibber.”

Boise 300 011 2-0-13
Runs 100 111-0-27
De Jones, Henry (4) and Grant; Neate, Bunn (1) and Scofield; W. Bunn; Lethbridge, Hillcrest; Esker.

Please see CLASSIC/C2

Weiskopf captures Open title

The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — This time, Tom Weiskopf was the one to soak up the applause on the 18th hole while Jack Nicklaus played the role of gracious runner-up.

Weiskopf, a perennial runner-up during his heyday on the PGA Tour, played 22 holes with just one bogey Sunday to win the U.S. Senior Open. He pulled away from Isao Aoki and withstood a bold charge by Nicklaus, whose 5-under-par 67 included the 17th hole-in-one of his professional career.

Nicklaus also had five birdies, but he started the round five shots back and his late surge did nothing more than leave him in second place, four strokes behind.

It was the second major championship for Weiskopf, who won the 1973 British Open.

But he finished second in the Masters four times and was runner-up in the 1976 U.S. Open. He also took second behind Nicklaus in the 1993 Senior Open.

“This is almost as good as the British Open,” Weiskopf said. “I'm extremely excited. The goal I've always had is to be a part of the USGA and have my name on one of their trophies.”

After his par putt on No. 18 dropped into the cup, Weiskopf doffed his cap to the gallery and accepted congratulations from Nicklaus, who was well aware of Weiskopf's reputation.

“I'm very pleased for Tom,” Nicklaus said. “Tom has had a hard time finish-



Tom Weiskopf holds off Jack Nicklaus Sunday and gets to hold up the winners' trophy at the U.S. Senior Open at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

ing golf tournaments, trouble winning when he's played very, very well. He has enormous talent, but just hasn't been able to get there.”

On this day, however, Weiskopf was too good to be caught by Nicklaus or anyone else.

His final-round 68 left him at 13-under-par, one short of the Senior Open

record set in 1987 by Gary Player.

“I did it all,” Weiskopf said. “I made some mistakes, of course, but in all the entire week I did not have too many faults.”

After Nicklaus' one-stroke victory at the Senior Open two years ago, he said Weiskopf always seemed to be one shot shy. Nicklaus remembered that com-

ment Sunday. “I pointed to the leaderboard at the presentation, showing him the four-shot difference and I told him that there wasn't anyone one shot shy this time,” Nicklaus said.

“I guess this makes up for it,” Weiskopf said. “He won't forget it, I'll tell you that.”

Sacre bleu! Sports a la France take center stage



Cyclists ride by the Brittany coastline in the first stage of the Tour de France Sunday, a race from Dinan to Lannion.

Schumacher leaves competition in the pits with Grand Prix victory

The Associated Press

MAGNY COURS, France — Defending Formula One champion Michael Schumacher used superior pit-stop strategy to beat pole-sitter Damon Hill by 31.3 seconds Sunday in the French Grand Prix.

The margin of victory for the German, driving a Benetton-Renault, was attributable in large measure to the timing of his stops. Both Schumacher and Hill, who drove a Williams-Renault, came in twice. But the

British experienced ensuing traffic problems and was unable to catch up.

“Pit stops take away the frustration of driving from behind,” said Schumacher, who went ahead after the first stop and was not challenged thereafter.

Dave Coulthard of Britain was third in a Williams-Renault, just ahead of compatriot Martin Brundle in a Ligier-Mugen-Frenchman Jean Alesi was fifth in a Fer-

second of each other for the first 19 of 72 laps over the 2.641-mile circuit.

The complexion of the race changed when Schumacher made his first pit-stop. That gave Hill the lead. He came in two laps later, but lost seven seconds in the exchange of stops.

Then Hill hit traffic. “I could have stopped one or two laps earlier while Michael had it clear,” Hill said. “It only cost me a couple seconds, but that is a couple more seconds given to him.”

Italian wins opening race in Tour de France

The Associated Press

LANNION, France — Italy's Fabio Baldato won the first stage of his first Tour de France Sunday with a long, uphill power sprint that left Laurent Jalabert of France and Djamojidine Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan gasping in his wake.

Jacky Durand barely held on to the overall lead, with two other little-known Frenchmen within two seconds of first place. “I had to fight up to the finish line,” Durand said.

Swiss contender Tony Rominger finished sixth, while Miguel Indurain, seeking a fifth consecutive overall victory, was 12th, crossing the line in the leading group. The Spaniard remained a half-minute behind Durand in the standings.

For Baldato, it was a dream start for a Tour rookie. His face contorted with pain, Baldato

succeeded where many renowned sprinters failed.

“The last meters were terrible,” he said. “That's just how it should be.”

In a long uphill road to the finish line, Italy's Mario Cipollini and Belgian Wilfried Nelissen spent their strength too early and faded badly in the closing stages.

Jalabert, chasing victory in the Tour's first stage after having crashed out in the opener last year, took the lead with 200 meters left and the partisan crowd wildly cheered him on.

“That was the most dangerous moment,” when Jalabert came,” Baldato said.

Durand's Castorama team had controlled the early part of the race, sending the 188 riders along the rainy, windswept Brittany coast at a slow pace.

Dutchman Erik Dekker broke away from the pack with about 45 miles of the 145 miles remaining.



Michael Schumacher Winner of French Grand Prix

Employment

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AGRICULTURAL: Relief milker needed, 4 shifts per week, 2 nights & 2 days shift. Experience preferred. Call 924-4227.

AGRICULTURAL: Hay baler operator, 2 mos. work, room & board. Wage negotiable, 1 1/2 hrs. South of TF. Call ovns. 702755-2222 or leave message 702755-2640 for return call.

AG: Wanted year round person w/pepper grinding farm equip. Ability to weld, speak Spanish, & familiarity with sprinkler equipment irrigation a plus. Pickup furnished, & paid vacation after 1st year. Please send outline of experience & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 486, Jerome ID 83338. All replies confidential.

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MEDICAL/DENTAL: Experienced medical transcriptionist, pt with PT potential. Contact Arlene 733-3700 ext. 246. EOE

MEDICAL/DENTAL: (Immunologist) Seeking for a FT medical technologist at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Must be proficient in all areas of the lab. EOE. Contact Nancy 733-3700, ext. 243.

MEDICAL/DENTAL: Surgical Coordinator, LPN required. Will be responsible to orientate patients to hospital surgery program. Complete surgery charts and pre-procedure with insurance companies. Clerical skills required. Must possess a cheerful, positive & friendly attitude. Submit resume to Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 680 Shoshone, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 733-3700 ext 283. ATTN: Terri Ayora. EOE.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: In busy chiropractic clinic. Call for appointment 12 noon-1pm only. 734-7077

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Summer is here - and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and take everyone where you will be through the powerful times ads in classified.

MEDICAL: Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the positions of Licensed Nurse, Business Office Manager & MIS Director. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
 MEDICAL RN's - If you have a medical floor or LTC background or a perovisory experience and want to put it to good use, apply in person only at West Magic Care Center 640 Filer Ave. W. TF. Competitive pay, all shifts available.

MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL: Nursing opportunity, RN coordination, Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center, ICF/MR unit, supervises medical service for a 28 bed children ICF/MR. Experience with MR/DD and prep a plus. Contact Julie Timoney or Terri Miller, Gooding Rehab Living Center, 934-5601 For more information and applications

MEDICAL Therapy Techs: needed to work with profound handicapped kids. 1-45-10pm, \$530.2pm shifts, weekend work involved. If interested call Teresa at 934-5653.

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208 PROFESSIONAL
 PROFESSIONAL: Positions Openings: Full-time Counselor, Brant, High School Science position, Special Education Teacher. Qualifications: Idaho Teacher Credential with proper endorsements. Please contact Michele Faulkner, Clerk, Bliss School District #234, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314 (208) 352-4445. Dandelion Unit filled. EOE

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER: Full-time position open for qualified pre-school teachers. Successful candidate will have an Associate or Bachelor degree in Early Childhood Education or equiv. exp. Call 733-1993 or 829-4231 for an interview application.

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 DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES
 Avonmore West Inc, Idaho's largest producer of cheese & whey products, have an immediate opening for a Director of Human Resources located at our Corporate offices in Twin Falls, Id. Avonmore West operates 3 mfg. facilities in the Magic Valley of Idaho employing 250. Position will be responsible for all Human Resources and Safety Programs. Successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 yrs. exp. in Human Resource Mgt. (experience in Mfg. env.). Experience with OSHA compliance, excellent interpersonal skills, and computer skills. Preference will be given candidates with a related college degree, with safety training a definite plus. Position reports directly to the company President. Excellent benefits and compensation package available. Qualified candidates send resume in confidence with salary requirements to: President - Avonmore West Inc, 1341 Fillmore St, Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

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RESTAURANT: Experienced waitress position available for night shifts. Apply in person at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF.

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WILLS 49TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 49TH ANNIVERSARY IN DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS AND THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW RECONDITIONING AND QUICK LUBE FACILITY!

WILLS TOYOTA'S NEW RECONDITIONING AND QUICK LUBE FACILITY IN DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS!

IT'S THE SALE OF THE YEAR

EXPECT THE BEST BUY EVER MADE ON A CAR OR TRUCK

SPECIAL FINANCING ON ALL REG. CAB TACOMA 4X2s AND 4X4s!!!

Now Through July 3, o.a.c.

2.9% APR - 24 mo.
3.9% APR - 36 mo.
4.9% APR - 48 mo.
5.9% APR - 60 mo.

'95 2 DR. TERCEL

• Dual Air Bags • 1.5 Liter Twin Cam Fuel Injected Engine • Models 1301

Anniversary Sale Price **\$8,949*** MSRP \$10,630

\$0 Down / \$195. per mo.

O.A.C., 66 payments, 11.4% APR

'95 4 DR. COROLLA

• Air Conditioning • Power Rack & Pinion Steering • 5 Speed Transmission

\$11,990*

#S2270712

'95 4 DR. CAMRY LE

• Automatic • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • Several at This Price!

BUY FOR ONLY **\$17,949*** LEASE FOR ONLY **\$299 PER MO.**

*MSRP. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax. 1st payment and security deposit due at inception for a total of \$17,949. Total of payments \$11,307.28. Expires on purchase of lease and for \$11,307.28. Total of payments \$11,307.28.

'95 TACOMA XCAB 4X4

\$0 / \$329* Down per month

*MSRP. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax. 1st payment and security deposit due at inception for a total of \$329.83. Total of payments \$17,497.88. Expires on purchase of lease and for \$17,497.88.

'95 T100 XTRACAB 4x2

• Tilt • Cruise • Air Conditioning • Cassette • 190 hp Engine

\$17,849*

#S0003068

'95 CELICA LIFTBACK

• Air Conditioning • CD Player • Rear Spoiler • Cruise • Tilt Wheel

Anniversary Sale Price **\$17,949***

Manufacturer's List Price \$20,439

WILLS TOYOTA

"I Love What You Do For Me, Toyota!"

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

*All prices plus tax, title & \$57.10 dealer Documentation Fee.

ANNIVERSARY USED CAR AND TRUCK VALUES!

1986 HONDA CIVIC WGN 4X4 1 Automatic 1 Wheel Drive \$3,450	1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE Pwr Windows Alloy Wheel \$5,660	1987 BUICK LESABRE Low Miles, Loaded, Pwr. Equip. \$5,849	1988 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS LS Completely Loaded, Under 75,000 Miles. \$6,735
1990 ISUZU 4X4 PICKUP 1 Door, Auto. Air, Pwr. Windows, #X511 \$7,930	1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DX 1 Door, Auto. Air, Pwr. Windows, #X511 \$9,970	1988 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 5 Speed, Air, Stereo \$11,849	1993 TOYOTA PREVIA VAN 7 Pass., Dual Air, Loaded \$18,840

1986 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DR 1 Dr., 5 Speed, 1600 cc \$2890	1991 GEO TRACKER 4X4 A/C, Brand New Soft Top \$7949	1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE W/leather, Auto, Air \$11,849
1986 BUICK CENTURY LTD 4 DR. Auto, A/C, Pwr. Seat & Windows \$2949	1992 FORD TEMPO GL Automatic, Pwr. Wind., Under 31,000 Miles \$7950	1994 MITSUBISHI 4X4 V-6, Low Miles \$11,860
1994 MAZDA RX7 3.0 Central A/C \$3660	1990 CHEVY CORSIKA LT 1.6, Auto, A/C, Power Windows \$8490	1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 7 Passenger, Loaded, SUBURBAN \$11,890
1985 MAZDA RX7 3.0 Central A/C \$4780	1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR Auto, A/C \$8630	1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Like New, W/leather \$11,890
1986 AUDI 4000GT 1.8, Sport, 1600 cc \$4849	1990 CHEVY CAMARO RS 1.8, 5 Speed, A/C \$8849	1993 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP Rica Stereo, Low Miles \$12,980
1988 DODGE B50 XCAB 1.6, 5 Speed, 1600 cc \$4870	1989 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 Sport Model, 4.3 V-6, Loaded \$8949	1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE Long Body, 7 Passenger \$14,949
1987 CHEVY C20 PICKUP 1.6, 5 Speed, 1600 cc \$6949	1989 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4 Copper Shell, Cassette \$8975	1992 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 V-6, 5 Speed, Cassette, A/C \$15,460
1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE 7 Passenger, Very Nice \$6975	1993 FORD TEMPO GL 1.6, Power Equipment \$8990	1992 NISSAN MAXIMA Under 37,000 Miles, Sun Roof, Immaculate \$15,849
1991 HONDA CIVIC 3 DR. Sport, Low Miles \$7749	1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN Shwartz, USA, 7 Pass, 10.3 Spd, A/C \$9980	1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE CPE 2 Dr., Auto, A/C, Pwr. Wind. \$15,949
1989 CHEVY CAMARO RS 1.8, Low Miles \$7860	1994 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. 1.6, Auto, A/C, TFS \$10,949	1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 1.6, Auto, A/C, Pwr. Wind. \$16,449
1987 TOYOTA CELICA GT Loaded, Sun Roof \$7949	1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DX Auto, A/C, Pwr. Wind., Under 50,000 Miles \$11,449	1994 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SRS 1.8, Auto, A/C, Pwr. Wind., 10.3 Spd \$23,749

WILLS TOYOTA

"I Love What You Do For Me, Toyota!"

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*All prices plus tax, title & \$57.10 dealer Documentation Fee.

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SALON
Great Location
4 Complete Stations
Real Estate Included
ONLY \$57,500
Owner will consider financing.
Call Steve Hallows, For More Information, Sr-154

HALLOWES REALTY
734-4334

Sports Camp Shop, established & yrs. excellent. Business location. 734-0779.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

SAVE THOUSANDS
Reduced price. Must sell. 1/2 acre lot, brick fireplace, 4 bdrms, 3 bath, fenced yard. 2400 sq ft. 733-5554.

2 yr old - 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, w/ open floor plan, on 1 ac. w/ sprinkler system. great view, 3 mi W of TF, \$135,000. 733-8621

BY OWNER
Just remodeled, cute 2-1 starter home, 315 HAR- habor. \$44,750. Owner will finance w/ 6% down payment. Payments \$360/mo. w/ discount all cash, 734-9786.

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.
AC/heal pump.
Auto sprinkler system
& Professionally landscaped!

A GREAT FAMILY HOME
2700 + SQ. FT.
\$159,000
436-3044

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

BURLEY 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath on a 1 acre lot in Springdale area subdivision. Oak kitchen, 3 car garage, finished basement. Landscaped grounds with sprinkler system. \$235,000. Call 208-678-2317 ext. 208-678-2554, days

The best place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today! Call 734-0931.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

GOODING REDUCED
\$55,000. Gateway to Idaho's skiing, hunting, fishing & western lifestyle. 2.4 ac. hobby ranch, w/ unique 3700 sq ft home, guest cottage, metal shop, & buildings. Great opportunity for the right person! \$120,000. 208-834-5402

GOODING. Approximately
78 to 79 acres, 2 bdrm. outbuildings, \$185,000. Davis Realty Gooding, ID.
Broker: Gladys Davis
Call 804-5304 or 834-4864.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

JEROME By owner, beautifully maintained home in nice location, close to schools, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, shown by appointment. 324-2458.

OWNER WILL CARRY
Nice corner lot in Hagerman, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, oil garage, \$29,000.

Wright Realty Co.
837-4700.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

RARE OPPORTUNITY, 3
homes on approximately 4 acres, must see to appreciate! \$158,000 for all. Muntagh - 432-6634.

KIMBERLY, 3 bdrm, 1
bath, large lot on cul-de-sac. 714 Ash South, \$72,900. Call 423-9414.

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

145.5 +/- acres in Filer, 2 machine shed, corral, fish pond, water shares, and granary, fish hatchery. Give Gary or Shirley a call.

112 acres N of Filer, home, machine shed, corral, fish ponds, water shares. For details, call Gary or Shirley.

217 acres 6000 sq. ft. horse/cow barn, home, pasture, corral, outbuildings. See Gary of Shirley for info.

320 ACRES, 2 photo, owner will carry. Call Red for information.

312 acres, will divide. 2 acres, 3 fish ponds, \$77,000.

43 acres, Hazelton, pump, mainline, and well. Property being released from CRP program early, \$55,500.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

80 acres of good soil, \$2500 acre or best offer. N of Curry, 423-0771.

KIMBERLY, 84 acres, 4
bdrm, 2 bath brick home, TF water, will sell home separate w/ small acreage. Daily heifer raising operation, selling 85% of them on the yard. Will sell cattle and equip. as a going operation. 423-0771.

513 ACRES & LOTS

5.88 acres, Bliss area, \$7500, 352-9988

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Nice commercial property at 1400 Kimberly Rd., good for variety of businesses. Call 825-6336 after 1 pm ask for Mrs. Anderson.

Prime Ott. Bldg. Lg. Pkng. Lot. Good Income. New Roof & Carpets. Handy cap approved. Excellent terms. \$229,000. ROBIN Spring Creek Realtors 734-0409 or 324-8778.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS -
ROUTE 825
700 Addison Ave
700 Flor Ave
100-400 Pierce St
100-400 Pierce St

If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier, please call 733-0931 ext. 203

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

For Sale By Owner

115 HARRISON Cute 2-1 starter home or rental on a nicely shaded lot. \$80,000

Owner Carry w/ 6% down or \$36,900 CASH.
951 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. FIKER OFFERS 2 homes 1 price. Both 2 bdrm. Old cash flow potential. TERMS:
801 11TH ST N, BUHL Great 3 bdrm FIKER Independent Junior Carrier Routes Available. Please Call 423-4928 Rose Rose of The Times-News 734-9834 leave message.

BUY HOUSES, \$30-80K
range. Flixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9786.

MOVING MUST SELL!
Nice 2 bdrm, new park. Maintenance free home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great back yard w/ deck & play area. Springs. \$69,900. 2709 6th Ave. E. TF. 733-2787.

OWNER CARRY
W/10% DOWN
2 Large Homes & Shop on lot. New tile & paint. \$139,500.

OWNER/AGENT ROBIN
Spring Creek Rd. 734-0409 or 324-8778.

TF - For sale by owner:
4-5 bdrm, 2 bath, all brick. This immaculate home has many recent improvements & many fine amenities. Such as AC, gas heat, brick covered patio, fenced backyard, new windows, & more. Call 804-5304 for appt. #01338 Willow Ave. e

TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double
garage & carport. \$89,000. 165 Taylor St. 734-5400

Classified - for people everywhere! 733-0931.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

\$95,900. Enjoy the summer in the family-oriented 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Kimberly. Large yard for BBQ, garden, pool and fruit trees! Lots of new carpet and freshly painted inside. Price reduced to \$95,900. CALL LYN RASMUSSEN 731-2607, 465-113.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

25 acres, nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, partial basement, w/outbuildings & corral. 23 shares Northside water, N/W of Jerome. \$125,000. 324-5657.

For sale by owner: 40 acres, 40 shares water, gated pipe irrigation could be subdivided. Close to Richfield. 100-267-2629

RIVER FRONT
2 Richfield Farms, 213 & 160 Ac. 2 homes & many bldgs. Terms: ROBIN - Spring Creek Realtors 733-0409 or 324-8778

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RIVER FRONT
2 Richfield Farms, 213 & 160 Ac. 2 homes & many bldgs. Terms: ROBIN - Spring Creek Realtors 733-0409 or 324-8778

513 ACRES & LOTS

\$19,000 buys 40 acre country home-site, pasture. 625-5817 ext.

1 acre new septic system, power w/ vapor light, great view, nice neighbors, very private, 9 miles off HWY. Near Kingman AZ. Taxes \$12.06 a yr. \$8,000. 324-3260.

1.75 acres N of Fleck Summit, easy access, ideal cabin site, great hunting & fishing, \$14,000 best offer prefer cash. 784-2722

3.3 acres, Meander Point, canyon rim prop. 734-0222.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

McCall-Expat opportunity on golf course, fully furnished, 2 bath single level on 43 ac. Lo deck, dbl garage, tennis court & meadow views. \$160,000. Don 208-363-1659

VAC. ACREAGE 2 MI S SOLDIER MTN. SKI RESORT \$14,000, \$17,500, \$23,000. Call Virg or Rick. 733-6013.

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD... FORD WILL PAY FOR YOUR VACATIONS

Make your best automobile purchase here in the friendly atmosphere of Roy Raymond Ford. Take home any of these vacation ready vehicles and Ford will give you money back to use on your trip...and Roy Raymond will fill up the tank to get you on your way!

1995 WINDSTAR & AEROSTAR Any Model

\$1000* Cash Back!!

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\$300* Cash Back!!

+ Full Tank of Gas

1995 FORD TAURUS Both Models

\$1500* Cash Back!!

+ Full Tank of Gas

1995 FORD RANGER 2.3L 4 Cyl. Engine

\$600* Cash Back!!

+ Full Tank of Gas

EXPLORER F-150 SUPERCAB

Enjoy our best selection of these favorite Ford vehicles to date. They're in stock and available for immediate delivery!!

When You Shop Here, You'll Definitely Discover The Difference!

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

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2143 BUII LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

HANSEN/KIMBERLY
Independent Junior Carrier Routes Available. Please Call 423-4928 Rose Rose of The Times-News 734-9834 leave message.

If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent route carrier...Please Call 733-0931 ext. 203

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
\$ PAY PHONE ROUTE \$
50 local established sites \$1500 per week. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-866-4588.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 0-100K \$\$
Refinance & auto loans. 208-734-8727.

\$5 NEEDED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809

BUDGET SAVER
Reduce your no. car pymt. up 1/2. Must be a home owner. No fees. 1-800-225-8225

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES
We specialize in real estate & personal loans. Poor credit & bankruptcy, OK! Great rates! Locally owned! (208)736-0033

NEED MONEY?
Real Estate Loans - 1st, 2nd and equity (interest as low as 6.5%)
Bankruptcy OK
Poor Credit OK
Debt Consolidation OK.
Idaho Co. 800-454-2645.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

Affordable Acres: This quiet cov. 5 bdrm file home, superbly landscaped, is situated on 2 acres of prime pasture. Call Judy or Tracy.
Asking \$89,500
Call 543-4371

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

Country home 1994 Marlette manufactured home on 1 acre w/ 1 additional acre available. 2241 E. 3775 N. S. of Filer, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split plan, asking \$95,000. 326-4942.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED
Make your new mortgage in this 6 bedroom brick home. Skylights, leaded glass doors, wood floors, ligature & much more. Call Kelly Runyon 436-0641, 677-4456, or 1-800-528-4456. Call 802-734-0114 for appt. #01338 Curtis Co. 677-4456, 1-800-528-4456

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$5 TOP DOLLAR \$\$
For contracts, mortgages. 206-734-8727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

CASH FOR COLLEGE
FREE Report Reveals 75 New Ways to Beat The High Cost Of College!
Call 800-899-7409 anytime 24 hrs/day to get your FREE copy of the report college how you never see!
Special Bonnet! Wealth Planning Strategies.

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

Nagle Valley Christian Jr./Sr. High School. For enrollment information, call 733-2523 or 734-6332.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

518 MOBILE HOMES
71 Tamarack, 12x60, good cond., appls., W/D incl. Reduced to \$6800/offer. 324-2619 msp. NEED TO SELL ASAP!

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
4 bdrm partial brick house. 2 fireplaces. Heat pump; elec heat. Call 733-6905.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
KIMBERLY. Apt for rent 733-0042.
TF Beautiful executive home NE Twin Falls. Lg 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living & family rm., dis-garage, fenced yard. No smoking. No pets. Ref req. \$695 mo. 734-3373 or 423-5001. Ask for Jenn.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments. 176 Maurice St. N., TF 734-4185
1 bdrm, large and clean. \$375. incl. util. 733-3151.
- 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE from \$440.
Washer & Dryer hookup Small yard. Storage No pets! 734-8600
Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plox. extra nice \$500 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for info.
TF Nice Studio apt. all util paid except elect. No smoking, no pets. \$225 + \$100 dep. 825-4129
TF 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, deck, very clean, no smoking or pets. \$425 mo + dep. 733-1433 or 34-712.
TF 142-4plex \$575 brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, refrig, stove, microwave, dishwasher, AC, covered parking, handicap accessible ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1403
TF SHARP, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$750/mo. + dep. NO PETS, ref. req. 734-1349
TF Condo in Meadows. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Apple, water & yard care incl. \$252/mo. 734-8258.
TF-Luxury 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm duplex. NE location, country kitchen, fireplace, appls, laundry room, auto garage, air conditioned-aprtnk system, water & sanitation furnished, \$575, \$300 security dep. Call 733-3450.
TF - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, appls, water, no pets. \$350 + deposit. 734-7191

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Private entrance, CLEAN util. incl. \$190 734-6483.
Rooms for rent, \$45 wk. 825-5733 * 734-3540

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES \$130 up 736-8022
TF Shop/Office \$900 mo. See @ 240 8th Ave W. 733-0081 or 734-1238
JEROME Offices for rent. \$175, \$275, and \$375. util. incl. Call 423-5311.
TF Attractive office space for lease, ideal location, e-z access, 2 offices w/wallpaper room. Contact Eric F Jones 736-1778
TF Office space available July 5. 9 offices spaces priced between \$100-750 per month. Lease includes all utilities. Stop by at 308 Shoshone St or call 734-9969
TF In the old Park building, 1,000-3,000 sq ft of rental space, including light, heat, & air. Call Archie Goodman 733-2049
TF East Twin Falls location, modern facility, rent 1 or more private offices. Contact Craig at 734-0400, or 733-2700.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Commercial bldg w/office on Kimberly Rd. 1500 sq ft w/over 4500 sq ft of fenced yard, extra storage in back. Enclosed office, overhead door. Exc location and parking. \$450. 733-8767.
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

618 ROOMMATES WANTED
TF man wants man to share mobile home. \$150/mo. inc. util. 734-2894.

1983 14X70 Golden Sunrise KIT, 2 bdrm & bath, good cond. Call after 6pm. \$13,000 or offer 438-4187 evening.
1984 Baywood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ all appls, priced to sell quickly. Call 438-5471 or 438-5823
24X80 Great Lakes, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. To be moved. Call 643-4847 evening.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
JEROME, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in Village West. \$479/mo. No pets. Call 324-8903.
JEROME, Clean, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$585. Call 324-7352
Spacious 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath country living close to town. \$850.00 per mo. plus dep. 734-4120.
TF HOME, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$750 + dep, first and last, \$91.16. Available 7/01/95. 733-4330.
TF 3 bdr, 2 bath home. 2 car garage. \$700/mo. 2 car garage. No pets. Drive by 178 El Camino, then call 734-4504.
TF 3-4 bdrm dplx., appl, \$400 a mo + \$300 dep. refs. Call 734-8916.
BUHL Excellent location, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/stone, fenced back yard. \$525 per mo. \$300 dep. 733-9888 or (801)532-8612. Available June 28, 1995
GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath country home on dairy. Newly remodeled. \$500 1st, & last. Refs req. No pets. Call 934-8834
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A108 HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, wood stove, 30x35 heated shop. \$600. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TF Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 718 Cypress Way, \$750/mo. NO PETS 736-1654
TF Small 3 bdrm, W/D hook-up, fenced yard, \$425 + dep 733-3824
TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, pet ok, \$695 mo + \$500 dep. Avail 6-1. Call 324-8778.
TF: Rent discount, very nice 2 or 3 bdrms. w/bmnt. Ref req. \$750/mo. + dep. 423-4444 evenings.
TF 3 bdrm, \$475 + dep No pets. Avail now. 734-4120
TF Executive home, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, jacuzzi, fenced back yard, excellent location, \$650/mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

North West Manor APTS 1322 Washington St. N. TF 733-0740
Near CSI 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, water/sanit. Included, \$500. No pets. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739
Spacious 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath \$550 available July 15th. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739
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. 734-8916

606 MOBILE HOMES
JEROME, 2 bdrm, mobile, \$380 mo. 324-1080.
607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
451 Eastland, various sizes. Large and Small. Call 733-4122.
OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included. Ample parking Blue Lakes Blvd. Locations Call for more information. Contact Steve Hallows HALLOWS REALTY 734-4334
PRIME OFFICE space, Lynwood area, rent negotiable. 734-5380
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700 FARMER'S MARKET
TF man wants man to share mobile home. \$150/mo. inc. util. 734-2894.

74 Concord, 70x14, 2 bdrm 2 bath washer dryer, ref, stove, patio & metal shed, located in nice park for kids. 733-7878
For sale 1878 Farview mobile home, 24X52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, excel cond. Must be moved. Call 438-4188.

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TF 3 bdr, 2 bath home. 2 car garage. \$700/mo. 2 car garage. No pets. Drive by 178 El Camino, then call 734-4504.
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#07832-0, Beautiful Car, Fully Loaded!
\$ **\$12,788** \$



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#53270-2, Fully Loaded
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1992 CADILLAC SeVILLE STS TOURING
#08040-0, White Diamond
\$ **\$22,688** \$




1992 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE
#53291-1, Auto., Loaded
\$ **\$14,964** \$



1992 TOYOTA COROLLA
#08032-2, Auto., A/C
\$ **\$7988** \$



1993 PONTIAC LeMANS
#52008-2, 5 Speed, Low Miles
\$ **SOLD!** \$




1993 NISSAN MAXIMA
#07970-0, Auto., Loaded, Low Miles
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#08230-0, Auto., V-6, A/C, Full Power
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1988 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
#00032-5, V-6, 5 Speed
\$ **\$5788** \$



1989 FORD F-150 4X4
#55028-1, V-8, XLT Lariat, Loaded
\$ **\$9988** \$




1987 CHEVY PICKUP
#55098-7, V-8, 4 Speed
\$ **\$6988** \$




1988 FORD F-150 4X4
#53297-1, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Tanks
\$ **\$7988** \$




1989 FORD F-250
#007821-2, 460, Auto.
\$ **\$6995** \$




1993 GMC JIMMY 4X4
#52002-1, 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** \$



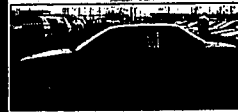
1990 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
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1991 GMC 4X4 JIMMY 4 DR.
#52082-1, Auto., V-6, A/C, Tilt, Cruise
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#52043-2, Great Economy Car
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\$ **\$11,988** \$



1992 FORD T-BIRD
#53198-1, Full Power
\$ **\$9688** \$



1989 FORD MUSTANG GT
#53175-7, 5.0 V-8, A/C, Sunroof
\$ **\$8988** \$




1994 FORD F-350 CREW CAB
#08202-0, 460, Auto., 36,000 Miles
\$ **\$21,988** \$



1994 CHEVY STEPSIDE 4X4 PICKUP
#52067-2, Club Coupe, Auto., Loaded
\$ **\$21,988** \$




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\$ **\$22,388** \$




1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
#53248-1, 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, Diesel, XLT, Like New
\$ **\$19,988** \$



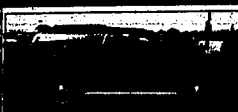
1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4
#53313-1, Auto., 4.3 V-6, A/C
\$ **\$12,788** \$



1991 GMC CLUB COUPE 4X4 PICKUP
#53316-2, V-8, 5 Speed, Excellent Condition
\$ **\$12,244** \$



1992 CHEVY S-10 4X4 EXT. CAB
#48451-2, V-6, 3 Speed
\$ **\$9988** \$



1987 GMC JIMMY 4X4
#44042-2, Auto., A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette
\$ **\$6988** \$

Gary's **WESTLAND** *Motors*
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219



1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE
#08008-1, Auto., A/C
\$ **\$6988** \$

"We Outsell Them Because We Underprice Them!"

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Few people think more than two or three times a year. I have made an international reputation for myself by thinking once or twice a week."

—George Bernard Shaw

A routine approach to today's game will not work. To succeed, South must not only count his potential winners, but must also choose the best plan.

Dummy's diamond king loses to East's ace and East switches to the heart 10. South's queen loses to West's king and West returns a heart to knock out South's ace.

Taking stock, South can expect to win four trump tricks, one diamond club, the diamond ace, a diamond trick and a heart ruff. This totals nine winners. Where can he develop a 10th? The club suit holds the only possible hope, but what about dummy entries?

Cashing the club king and the trump, followed by a high diamond and a diamond ruff, succeeds if the club queen drops under dummy's ace. He loses only a trump, a heart and a diamond. With no drop, the plan fails.

A better chance than dropping a club is to lead the diamond ace in finding East with the club queen. Then a 50-50 ruffing finesse will work. After winning the heart ace, South should cash two top trumps and lead his club king to dummy's ace.

He pushes the club jack through East, discarding the heart diamond cover. If East covers, South ruffs and cashes his diamond queen. Now a diamond ruff in dummy allows him to discard losers on dummy's clubs. West can win his trump, jack on the fourth round of clubs, but South will have no more losers.

'82S WANTED TO BUY

Swinn Phantom, early 10500, 1800 cc, 4 cyl. Call 788-6454

Used electric klms. Large klms preferred. Call 678-9135 even, or mornings.

WANTED Buy Ford 6 cyl motor to fit a 1981 Ford Econo Line 150 Van w/ auto trans. Cash for best offer. 324-7976.

WANTED Mid-size oxygen & acetylene bottles; full bodied goose decoys. A mag goose decoys; Romington SP-10 10 ga auto. 753-8258 even.

WANTED To Buy Permit for small ring, well. Could trade for TF canal shares. 326-4286.

WANTED Toyota long bed 4x4 to fit 1983-1985. Also misc parts. 734-9466

WANTED: Good used car. \$800 - \$2000. Call 822-5531.

WANTED: High pressure steamer for cleaning auto parts. Call 733-8953

WANTED: used batons Senopon. 50 yards of good used carpet. Call 324-2703

Want to buy PVC gated pipe, double & single. Call (208) 544-0333

Wanted buy. Good used gas furnace. 125,000-140,000 BTU. Snake RV or Flat. Call Jim Rodgers at 854-2141

Wanted computers for IBM compatible computers. Call 733-9444

Wanted to buy antique furniture, also good w/llc. Call 423-6340.

Wanted to buy. Older Barbie's & Barbie collections. Call 733-9689 or 733-1322 even.

Wanted: 1975 XL-350 Honda w/llc w/llc & like for parts. Also approx. 1974 Kawasaki-125 for parts. Has green tank. 545-6201.

Wanted: Bamboo fishing poles, 10-70's. \$10 milk cans. 733-4703

Wanted: large & 2 smaller parrot cages. Unwanted snakes, reptiles, birds, or any other exotic animals. Rais, mice, gerbils, hamsters, jg or an aquarium for reptiles, etc. No fish. A gup, crabs okay. 734-6077

Wanted: small hobby lath. (metal). 423-6607

Wanted: small older dump truck, or flatbed truck without. No longer than 1 1/2 T. 543-8390

One call - we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0628.

826 CAMPING EQUIPMENT 1991 trailer coach camper, fits standard truck bed, propane and electric awning. \$499. 436-5543.

827 GARAGE SALE TIME! 2 days, 5 lines \$15 \$2 for each additional line. Listed by separate cities for your convenience on Friday & Saturday's. With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit! Details: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday. Friday 9:00 am for Saturday

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES Adjustable walker & cane. 733-6454.

900 RECREATIONAL 1988 Honda Shadow 800 Twin. \$2300. Call 643-9222. Bob or Leann miss. 643-8322. Leave message.

901 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES '89 Honda Shadow 800 Twin. \$2300. Call 643-9222. Bob or Leann miss. 643-8322. Leave message.

902 BOATS & ACCESSORIES '79 Cabela's 18' skid boat. 350 I/O OMC outdrive, w/ accessories. \$3800. 324-7990

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES '89 2150 Bayliner, exc. cond., less than 100 hrs. on motor. Call 537-8824.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS '78 Kit 101's. Fully equipped. V.E.R.Y. V.E.R.Y. NICE. super shade inside. Call 522-0000. 734-9474.

905 GUNS/RIFLES Beautiful Browning Auto 5 shot, 12 ga. over and under shot gun. New BSA 300 bolt action 380 cal, lightweight Box & Manual. Make offer. Call 733-1225

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Transportation

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Sell or trade, 3 1/2 yd articulated scoop/loader, 220 hp, 23,526 lb payload, 1000 gal fuel tank, 5000 gal take-alikes, horses or tack/trade. Call 324-1190.

1007 TRUCKS
78 Ford F500, 8x12 flatbed, good tires, nice truck. \$3500. 734-9733

87 F350 Crew Cab Dually Blue & silver. Loaded, complete, extra tires. Includes: \$4000 off. \$11,000 or best offer. 200-882-9200

INTERNATIONAL 1972 flatbed truck, 1000 lbs. GVW, \$1000. Call 537-6533

CHEVY '72 1/2 ton, AC, lift, PS, \$3681. Call 734-1308 evans

DODGE Dakota, 1988, V6, excel. cond. 320-5146

DODGE Diesel '92, ext. dual air, excel. cond. Call for details 338-2772

FORD 1920, 1972, 1/2 ton. New rebuilt motor, manual transmission, new tires, 150000 miles, 1000 lbs. GVW, \$2500. Call 623-5855

FORD 1977, 1/2 ton. Extended cab w/hilly, very clean, runs excel. rebuilt engine. \$2400. 423-9012

CONTRACTORS, FARMERS

FORD, E350, 1984, 1 ton van w/ built in 4000 W. GMC power plant, high CFM compressor external air lines, electrical outlets, 12 volt battery, storage, 480 Vb, auto. PS, very good cond. 320-5146

FORD, F150, 1987, w/utility service body, 302 fuel injected, V8, auto, PS, and lock brakes, new radio, immaculate cond. \$8495

RANGER, PU, 1988, w/utility body, V6, auto, PS, clean & ready to work, \$2995. Call 431-5434, Burley, ID

GMC 1953, 8 window, PU. Call 837-6305

GMC ESTATE 1989 3500 Exc. cond. 454. Loader. Make offer. Call after 5pm 538-8168

NISSAN 1994, PU, 11,000 miles, custom wheel and tire suspension, 1000 lbs. GVW, \$8500/off. 324-9072

TOYOTA 1985, 4x4 5r-5. Extra bad w/camper shell. New tire s. \$4800. 730-6690

1009 4X4'S

INTERNATIONAL 1980 Scout AT, PS, PB, new transmission, good shape. \$2300. Call 324-3890

ISUZU '93 Rodeo 4 dr, V6, AC, cassette, \$16,499. 734-2952 or 731-0245

JEEP Wrangler, 1992, 4 cylinder, 20K miles, \$9000. 734-8282 or 734-4309

JEEP Wrangler, 1992, AT, like new. 734-7074 leave message.

JEEP CHEROKEE '88 Turbo, 4-door. 4x4. AT. AC. All pwr. \$5500 or offer. 734-8928

NISSAN '94 silver gray 4x4, chrome pkg., AC, AM-FM cassette. Low mil. \$13,900. 734-6549 evans

TOYOTA '88, 4x4, excel. cond., 157K, 5 spd. \$4800. 731-4734 or 734-6291

1010 VAN & BUSES

1978 Chevy delivery van, good mechanical cond., \$900. 324-3443.

CHEVROLET '76, cargo van, 1976, 1200 lbs. GVW. \$1500/off. 734-4313

CHEVY work van 1000, 328-5837

FORD 78 Conversion van. New tires. Nice for traveling. Drives good. \$1800 or offer. 738-8828.

1978 Chevy delivery van, good mechanical cond., \$900. 324-3443.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

CARS UNDER \$2000 Vehicles auctioned off by IRS. AEA-FAI, national auto. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, & more! Call toll free 1-800-549-2951, ext. 2759.

PONTIAC Grand Am SE, 1993, Quad 4, 4 dr, ABS brakes, AC, cruise, Call 734-2620.

PONTIAC 1991 Grand Prix, 4 dr, New tires, brakes & tires. Exc. cond. Load. \$9,990 544-2774.

BUICK Skyhawk, 78. Runs \$4000/off. 734-7761 evans

CADILLAC '93 SDV, low miles. Lovely Luxury Automobile. \$21,900. days 733-2363, Evos or wknds 734-3750

CADILLAC 1978 Eldorado Biarritz, front wheel drive, AC, lift, good tires, PS, PW. \$3000. Days 878-9490, or 878-2839 evans

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<p>Stock #1919H</p>  <p>1992 FORD AEROSTAR Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$11988 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919I</p>  <p>1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$11988 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919J</p>  <p>1993 DODGE CARAVAN Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$13988 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919K</p>  <p>1993 DODGE CARAVAN Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$14988 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919L</p>  <p>1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$14988 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #1919M</p>  <p>1994 DODGE CARAVAN Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$14988 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919N</p>  <p>1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$15488 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919O</p>  <p>1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$15988 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919P</p>  <p>1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$15988 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919Q</p>  <p>1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$15988 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #1919R</p>  <p>1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$16288 \$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919S</p>  <p>1993 MERCURY VILLAGER Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$16988 \$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919T</p>  <p>1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. WAGON Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$16988 \$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919U</p>  <p>1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. WAGON Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$16988 \$0 down \$329⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919V</p>  <p>1994 DODGE CARAVAN SE Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$16988 \$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #1919W</p>  <p>1995 DODGE CARAVAN Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$17988 \$0 down \$339⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919X</p>  <p>1994 MERCURY VILLAGER Automatic, Air, 7 Passenger. \$18988 \$0 down \$359⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1919Y</p>  <p>1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Automatic, Air, Only 7000 Miles. \$19988 \$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1994 DODGE PRIMETIME CONVERSION VAN Loaded, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, V-8 Engine. \$17988 \$0 down \$339⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 61 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	

<p>1995 DODGE CARAVANS TAKE YOUR PICK!</p>  <p>\$15488 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00), tax cost (\$14.99), title payment and security deposit, due upon inception (\$25.00), 61 monthly payments and fees totaling \$11,114.00. Option to purchase in lease and for \$1,271.00.</small></p>	<p>1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS</p>  <p>\$15488 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Title fee (\$6.00), tax cost (\$14.99), title payment and security deposit, due upon inception (\$25.00), 61 monthly payments and fees totaling \$11,114.00. Option to purchase in lease and for \$1,271.00.</small></p>
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Health & Fashion

Off on the tragic hysteria tour

I'm on Day 15, or possibly Day 73, of a nine-billion-city book tour. I'm surviving on two major food groups: The Bagel Group, and The Cream Cheese Group. I drink hot coffee constantly as I ride from interview to interview. I spill a lot on myself. This is good: It keeps me awake.

Right now I'm a guest on the noon news at a TV station in Albuquerque, N.M. I have no idea why I was sent here; I'm too tired to ask questions. Any day now I could find myself in the Bynona Islands, where I would use simple hand gestures to promote my book to the residents, who would purchase it with fish.



Dave Barry
Humor

The Albuquerque noon news anchor person, a big, boomer-voiced guy named Ted, informs viewers in the Bynona Top Story is the visit of Hillary Clinton to nearby Santa Fe. The station has a camera crew on location; on the screen, we see a live picture, as it is actually happening, of waiters setting tables in a restaurant. Ted informs us that the first lady will be eating there later on.

Ted, who works alone, reads all the stories, including weather and sports. He also does guest interviews, which are conducted in two little chairs located about 15 feet from his news desk. This means that Ted has to keep shuffling back and forth between the desk and the chairs, which is tricky because (a) he has to keep talking, and (b) there's a fat microphone cable running down his pants leg. So the viewers see Ted booming out a story from his news desk, and then the screen will show some videotape as Ted, still booming, shuffles over to the interview area, dragging his cable leg behind him. Igor-like, so that when the studio camera comes back on, there's Ted, miraculously in a new location, with his guest. He could definitely use some on-air help. (Connie Chung, phioke your agent.)

My interview lasts maybe two minutes and consists almost entirely of Ted and me punching each other in the shoulders with increasing force. This is fine with me; after two weeks, I'm sick of talking about my book. As I'm leaving the studio, I meet Ted's next-in-studio guest, a puppy named June Bug, who is the Pet of the Week. It's a shame that I didn't stay to watch the interview, because as I later learned, June Bug urinated on the woman from the Animal Humane Association.

Albuquerque: Where The News Never Stops.

Here are some other book-tour highlights:

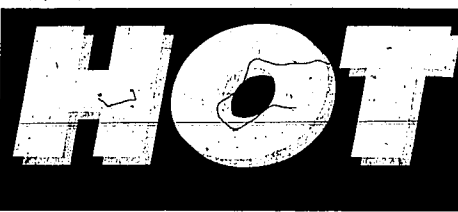
WASHINGTON, D.C. — I appear on a TV talk show devoted to the issue of how bad TV talk shows are. One guest is a college professor who is billed as a talk-show authority and who sounds exactly like Joan Rivers. She watches talk shows constantly and

Please see BARRY/D2.

Inside

Lesson page D3
Cosmetics Q&A D4

Some don't like it



Be aware when exercising in the heat

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Take a simmering high-country summer's day and fill it with several hundred healthy, fit-teenagers. Now take them on a five-mile jog through the mountains with a little detour through an obstacle course.

One in five ain't gonna make it.

Those who don't will plop down in the tall grass, or alongside the trail, sweating, retching, hyperventilating — their faces the color of yesterday's mashed potatoes. It's dehydration and heat exhaustion, mostly, and in extreme cases, heat stroke.

John Broz knows. As a doctor assigned to the Air Force Academy, one of his jobs used to be getting cadets back on their feet. And preventing the worst.

"These were cadets who were in good physical condition, but not acclimated to altitude," said Broz, who now works in Twin Falls' Quick Care Center. "And about 20 percent of them would be affected."

Food for thought, fellas, as you take your middle-aged body for one more lap around the track on an unrelenting summer's afternoon.

"Dehydration is a lot more common, and heat stroke is a greater risk, than a lot of people think," Broz said. "Twenty percent of the exertion heat stroke cases are fatal; in fact, the only more common cause of deaths on athletic fields is spinal injuries."

And most of those fatalities happen to people in good shape, Broz warns — teen-agers and young adults.

"In hot weather, you have to adjust your level of activity," said Clover Skeen, fitness director at The Club. "I do that with my clients, cutting back the length of aerobics. It's just common sense."

Common sense, perhaps, but a com-

Please see HOT/D2

To beat the heat

Exercise early or late in the day. Humidity will be worse in the morning; heat will be worse in the evening.

Drink a pint or so of water 15 to 30 minutes before exercising, 4 to 6 ounces of water every 15 minutes during exercise and at least a pint after exercise. If you weigh yourself before and after your workout, you should drink one pint of water for every pound lost.

Wear lightweight and light-colored clothing made of porous material for your workouts. If the sun is out, wear a visor or hat and a pair of lightweight sunglasses that block out 100 percent of the sun's ultraviolet light. Wear a waterproof and/or sweatproof sunscreen; with an SPF factor of 15 or higher, on all exposed skin.

Reduce the length and intensity of your workouts compared to those you do during cooler months. If you insist on keeping up the same level of training, do two workouts — one in the morning, the other in the evening.

Move your workouts indoors. Treadmills, stair climbers, stationary bikes and the like will provide excellent aerobic workouts if you do think in an air-conditioned room. But don't assume that because you're out of the sun that a heavy workout can't leave you with heat exhaustion.

Wear a hat when you're out in the sun. A hat can be the critical difference in keeping your body temperature down.



Volleyball is a relatively low-intensity activity during hot weather, but it demands adequate hydration.

Simple exercises are still the most effective ones

The Washington Post

Long before Nautilus became a household word, another Greek term, calisthenics, represented a do-it-yourself mode of physical self-improvement. Exercises such as push-ups, sit-ups and jumping jacks were the simple, if not easy, standard.

"Absolutely," said Gregory Heath, an epidemiologist who studies physical activity and disability at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "They can be quite effective if done frequently enough, preferably at least every other day."

Harvey Newton, director of program development of the National Strength and Conditioning Association, agreed. "For a lot of people, especially those who've been couch-potatoes for a period of years, they're proba-

bly better off working with their own body weight to begin with."

Heath said calisthenics can help out along many dimensions of fitness: heart and lung health, flexibility, endurance and strength.

For cardiorespiratory fitness, he recommended "aerobic activities that use large muscle groups and are rhythmically done. An example might be jumping jacks or jumping rope."

He suggested doing them for periods of at least five minutes, then resting or doing another sort of exercise, then doing more aerobics. "You might accumulate 15 to 20 minutes of that type of activity."

If you're not up to jumping, try some vigorous dancing or put on a symphony and work up a sweat conducting the orchestra. Exercises for muscular strength and endurance are more specific. Newton named fa-

vorites "that take care of most of the major muscle groups of the body."

- Push-ups, whether on hands and toes or hands and knees: They "work quite well for the chest, shoulders and arm muscles."
- Back extensions: Lying face down; "hands alongside the hips, just raise the head and chest off the ground several inches, then return to starting position and repeat. When that becomes simple... one's hands would be placed behind the head and the same motion would be done."
- Lunges: "Start from a standing position, step forward with one foot two to two and a half feet, and slowly lower the body until the front thigh is approximately parallel to the ground. It's real important that the front foot be flat on the ground; the back foot is supported only on the toes, and the torso is straight, perpendicular to

the ground. Then return and alternate with opposite foot and leg."

Partial sit-ups (also called crunches or trunk curls): Lying on back with legs bent and feet flat and not anchored, lift head and shoulders off the floor. Hands can be alongside hips or, as you get stronger, across chest or behind head.

Heath warned people trying to trim their waist that "there's no way that sit-ups are going to affect the fat mass; it's overall total caloric expenditure (in relation to caloric intake) that's doing to do that."

There are many good guides available, he said, including the pamphlet, "Pop Up Your Life," put out by the American Association of Retired Persons, and the book "Royal Canadian Air Force Exercise Plans for Physical Fitness."

And there's no time like the present to start.

Looking good

What shades of cool?

Orange County Register

More trends

Reel in an Arnet Catfish. Slip on the Oakley Full Metal Jacket. Catch the Black Flys Merely.

The rap on the streets is, if you're wearing sunglasses this summer, make them "wraps" by Oakley, Black Flys and Arnet.

They have sharp, fluid design. And they're as tough as an Ippanami.

With oval frames and lenses that hug and curve with the face, they shield eyes from harmful UV-rays, flying pebbles, errant bugs and blinding dirt.

That's why they're embraced by alternative sports enthusiasts such as skateboarders, snowboarders, surfers and mountain-bikers.

Please see SHADES/D2



AP photo

Brands of sunglasses such as Arnets and Oakleys combine UV protection with cool.

Health notes

A SAFE, HEALTHY FOURTH: Be careful when you and your family celebrate the Fourth of July. Accidents involving fireworks cause permanent eye injuries to dozens of Americans every year, and 80 percent occur during the July Fourth holiday, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says. About 12,000 people — many of them bystanders — are treated for fireworks-related injuries each year, most of them caused by bottle rockets, which are mounted on thin wooden sticks that can be shot out of bottles.

FAINT-OR EBART: If your favorite rockers or crooners make you swoon, two German doctors have a prescription to help you avoid fainting during concerts. Get plenty of sleep, eat, sit down, keep cool and stay away from the crowd near the stage. Thomas Lempert and Martin Bauer studied the cause of mass fainting at rock concerts by joining first-aid workers during a concert by the band New Kids on the Block, where about 400 people were brought in for treatment after passing out. Of the 40 patients examined by the physicians, they write in the New England Journal of Medicine, all were girls aged 11 to 17. Many apparently suffered panic attacks or hyperventilation, but others were overcome with emotion and still other had not eaten since morning and had slept little the previous night.

ADHD: Fact and fiction: It's a myth that sugar and food additives cause attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). So says Alan Zametkin of the National Institute of Mental Health, who researches ADHD in the Journal of the American Medical Association that many victims continue to suffer from the symptoms into adulthood, despite the fact that teen-agers and adults can benefit from treatment with stimulants.

HOT DOG: The family dog can get a sunburn, too. So use sunblock if your dog will be exposed to the sun for a long period of time, the American Kennel Club says.

DON'T SAY IT: Here, from Parents magazine, are the most important things "not" to say to a pregnant woman: "My friend was in labor for 36 horrible hours." "You're so big." "This baby is going to be huge." "You're so small. Are you sure you're gaining enough weight?" "Should you be eating that?" "Should you be drinking that?" "I have friends who kept those 20 extra pounds on for years." "Imagine trying to pull your lower lip over your head — that's how painful it is." "Why are you crying now?" "Have you been practicing your breathing?" "Honey, that doughnut is fattening. Stretch marks never really disappear, you know."

Compiled from wire reports

Hot

Continued from D1
non-mistake—The National Institutes for Health say heat-related illnesses exact a significant toll each summer.

And it goes beyond getting a little too hot under the sun. The thermal dynamics of the human body is an exceedingly delicate process.
"If you lose too many fluids and become overheat, your system is going to react," Broz said. "In extreme cases, that means vascular collapse, and if that happens, there's a chance you're going to die."

Actually, given enough heat and humidity and too few fluids, somebody sitting in his living room watching TV can succumb to heat stroke. It kills thousands of elderly people that way every summer.

"Passive heat stroke is 70 to 80 percent fatal, and you see it in major cities whenever the temperature climbs up over 90 and stays there for a while," Broz said. "That's because older folks don't drink enough water and they have fewer cardiovascular reserves."

Weekend warriors who are out of shape face some of the same risks.
"There are a lot of people who are out of shape and who want to get in shape fast," Steen said. "They think they can get in shape by doing a lot quickly, but it just doesn't work that way. All it does is make it more likely that they'll injure themselves."

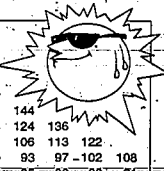
"As a rule, I think anyone who's been sedentary should have his cardiovascular system checked before he begins strenuous exercise," Broz said. "And if you're taking medication for blood pressure or anti-thrombin, you have to take that into account."

Diuretics and antihypertensives are both diuretics, or medicines that draw fluids from human tissues and prompt the body to excrete them. Alcohol has the same effect.

How hot does it feel?

Your comfort in summer depends on the combined effects of air temperature and humidity. Shaded bars show how the temperature on a 120-degree day with 30% relative humidity feels like 148 degrees.

Air temperature		Apparent temperatures	
125°	123 141	120°	116 130 148°
115°	111 120 135 151	110°	105 112 123 137 150
105°	100 105 113 123 135 149	100°	95 99 104 110 120 132 144
95°	90 93 96 101 107 114 124 136	90°	85 87 90 93 96 100 106 113 122
85°	80 82 84 86 88 90 93 97 102 108	80°	75 77 78 79 81 82 85 86 88 91
75°	70 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80	70°	65 66 67 68 69 70 71 71 72
% 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100		Percent Humidity	



Apparent temperature	Heat syndrome
130° or more	Heatstroke or heatstroke is imminent.
105°-130°	Sunstroke, heat cramps, and heat exhaustion likely. Heatstroke possible with prolonged exposure and physical activity.
90°-105°	Sunstroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion possible with prolonged exposure and physical activity.
80°-90°	Fatigue possible with prolonged exposure and physical activity.

SOURCE: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

"The worst thing you can do is come in from a heavy workout on a hot day and pop open a beer," Broz said. "At least drink a couple of glasses of water first."
Most people are unlikely to get into trouble with recreational activities, such as jogging or volleyball, Broz said — if they drink before and during their exercise. He underscores the word "during."
"It's very likely that you won't feel thirsty during a workout," he said. "That doesn't mean you don't need to drink."
Sports drinks are OK, Broz said, although your body probably

doesn't need the electrolytes — the potassium and the sodium — that such drinks contain.
"Most Americans get more than enough sodium in their diets," he said. "But one advantage of sports drinks is that they might prompt you drink more."
Carbonated, caffeinated drinks aren't helpful because they're stimulative, which prompt you to produce more heat.
"About the only reliable way of telling out in the field how you're doing is the color of your urine," Broz said. "If it's clear, you're OK. If it's dark and concentrated, you

need to drink something right away."

Dehydration or heat exhaustion are likely to be heralded by profuse sweating, hot or clammy skin and mental confusion, Broz said. If you stop sweating altogether, that's a bigger trouble.

"That's a sign of heat stroke," he said. "Get the person in a car and get him to emergency medical help."

Anyone who takes sick in the heat probably needs to be checked by a doctor, Broz said. That's because the deadliest symptoms of heat stroke — soaring body temperature and plummeting blood pressure — can happen in a hurry.
"The worst thing you can do is let somebody go someplace and lie down and leave them unattended," he said. "You have to keep an eye on them."

That's particularly true of elderly people or folks with heart problems, he said.

"It's very possible for an older person to get heat stroke working out in the garden," Broz said. "Kids can also get into trouble because their bodies have a smaller surface area and fewer sweat glands."
LOS ANGELES — If you're switching intense exercise to the cooler morning hours and to dial back activities such as high-impact aerobics during the afternoon and early evening.

"The number of people in my classes tapers off during the summer, but that doesn't mean they're not active," she said. "You can keep in shape playing softball and tennis, and you can do it in the evening when it's not so hot."

"Get yourself climatized," Broz advised. "Don't get into intense physical activity in the heat unless you've used to it, and then always make sure you're adequately hydrated."

"If you're drinking enough fluids, you shouldn't get in trouble with the heat."

Barry

Continued from D1

has written a book about how bad they are, she has discussed this on Oprah. Appearing with her is a woman who, as I understand it, was involved in some kind of romantic affair, which she talked about on a bunch of talk shows; now she is on this talk show to talk about how she wants to put this painful episode behind her and wishes people would stop talking about her private life on talk shows. The talk-show hosts and the talk-show audience all agree heartily that talk shows are very bad. I feel like a total sleazebag for being on one.

CLEVELAND — For reasons that are still not clear, some radio guys decide that a good way to promote my book would be to take a microphone out onto a balcony and record the sound of me using a giant slingshot to shoot water balloons into the parking lot. One balloon explodes near a pedestrian, who looks up and scurries nervously away, no doubt heading straight to a bookstore.

LOS ANGELES — I'm on a morning TV news show featuring roughly 17 perky anchorpersons, who take turns discussing news stories ranging in significance all the way from Mel Gibson to Heather Locklear. Also there's a lengthy remote interview with I swear — a sea lion named Clyde, who barks relentlessly into the interviewer's microphone, making the same noise over and over, reminding me very much of myself on a book tour, except that Clyde has a certain dignity.

At another point, the Traffic Correspondent, a scarily perky woman up in a helicopter, holds a Bullwinkle the Moose doll up to the camera and refuses to give a traffic report until one of the anchorpersons imitates Bullwinkle's voice.

While I'm waiting to go on the show, I overhear a conversation between two legal experts who are doing TV analysis of the O.J. Simpson Perpetual Trial From

Hell. The analysts are complaining about how the trial has sucked all the free time out of their lives.

"I can't even make an appointment with my dentist," one of them says. "I'm going to wind up sending him my teeth in a box."

Today on Geraldo: O.J.'s Dental Victims.

SEATTLE — At a bookstore, I meet a urologist who tells me and a group of fascinated yet horrified onlookers about items that he personally has removed from the male anatomy unit.

"One was a swizzle stick from a Ramada Inn," he says, causing a violent outbreak of mass wincing. "I still have that one."

Also on this book tour I got interviewed by Dick Cavett, a TV personality named Fred who wrote a book entitled 'Onions, Onions, Onions'; Danny Bonaduce, the former 'Partridge Family' child star turned radio personality and (I mean this as a compliment) lunatic; a radio personality called 'Smash'; ('People call me 'Smash,' he told me); and another radio personality called 'The Greaseman,' who demonstrated, on the air, at least six unusual and dramatic ways to commit an act of flatulence.

Literature: It's my life.

Cure to summertime blues is never far away

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here we are at the beginning of another long, hot summer. For some people, it's a pleasant and relaxing time off from work and school, on vacation, at the beach, at the mountains, a time of rest.

For others, it can be anything but a relaxing time. From the plain old "summertime blues" to struggles with depression, summer can be a very difficult time of year for many people — long, hot, miserable and depressing.

Most people are familiar with the "holiday blues" around Christmas and New Year's. The summertime blues are less well recognized and therefore more difficult to identify. If you find yourself feeling less than excited this summer, see if you can find

yourself in one of these categories:

Heat simply wears some people out and keeps them inside. The heat saps their energy and motivation. After spending a lot of time indoors, it's very easy to become lethargic.

Suggestions? Get outside! Take the necessary precautions, just get outside. Most malls, gyms and theaters are air-conditioned. Go do something. How many reruns can you watch?

Inverse childhood blues. Part of the problem with summer is that somebody have gotten something backwards in our culture. When we were kids, we had the summer off and, even if we knew what we wanted to do, we didn't have the money or the ability to do it. Now that we are adults, we know

more of what we want to do, may have the money to spend and yet we have to work all summer.

Suggestions? Do something child-like. A squirt-gun fight in the front yard could be a blast. And won't you enjoy your neighbors' reaction?

Waste the blues. For some people, vacations are the most stressful time of the year. Trying to cram a year's worth of leisure and living into a few days or two weeks can be exhausting.

People behave strangely around vacation. When I was a child, my father always insisted on having the house spotless before we left. I always wondered if it was for the benefit of burglars. **Suggestions?** Think small, aim low, go slow.

Trash the itinerary and have fun. Consider vacationing at home. It can be incredibly restful. And inexpensive!

Post-vacation blues. This is what psychologists call "post-reinforcement pause." What this means is a slump after lots of good stuff. Sometimes, coming back to the same routine can be very difficult.

Suggestions? Come back in time to give yourself at least a day of transition between vacation and work.

Take several small vacations instead of one large one. While summer is traditionally a time to relax and enjoy, it's not always that way for everyone. If you find yourself in any of the above categories, try these suggestions for curing the summertime blues.

Shades

Continued from D1

"There are a lot of knockoffs out there, but many people ask for the real thing," said Bob Abdel, buyer for Jack's Surfboards in Huntington Beach and Newport Beach, Calif. "They want protection from glare and the sun, the lightweight, high-tech materials that are also associated with the name, but fashion is also important to them."

Jack's Surfboards stores sell 50-60 w sunglasses in Huntington Beach or make a Abdel said. They start at about \$40 and can go up to \$225.

The current wraparounds started out of the need for outdoor athletes to have sunglasses that could take a beating," said Amy Haak, buyer for the sport trend division of Sunglass Hut International, a nationwide chain.

"Brands such as Oakley started using polycarbonate lenses, which are impact-resistant but extremely light. When you're riding a mountain bike and you have gravel spitting up, you want to protect your face and your eyes. Out of this need for protection came this wrap style, which also guards your peripheral vision. It just so happens that the function aspect gives the sunglasses a hot look."

That look has a decidedly urban, street attitude that makes them fashion accessories for nonactive fans of wrap-around sunglasses. Gloria Nicola, senior editor at 20/20, a trade magazine for eyecare professionals.

It helps that people see celebrities wearing wraps by Arnet, Oakley and Black Flys, she said. "I have people (store owners) calling me up asking me where to find a style that their customers say a celebrity wore somewhere."

Tom Cruise shopped all over London to find a pair of Arnet's Raven after liking the pair he wore in the coming movie "Mission Impossible."

"It's a great compliment," said Greg Arnet, founder and designer of San Clemente, Calif.-based Arnet. "He should've called us. We would have sent out to him."

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the lesson page

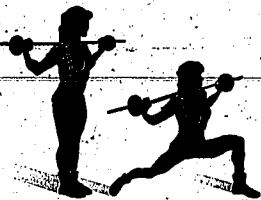
Strength training for cycling

Weight training helps cyclists improve muscular endurance and stamina. Some exercises that help improve performance:

● Cyclists tailor weight training to improve speed or endurance, but generally target the following areas:

Quadriceps and hamstrings

- Place barbell on upper back, grip bar comfortably
- Keep head up, back straight, feet about 6" apart
- Step forward as far as possible with left leg until upper thigh is almost parallel to floor, keeping right leg as straight as possible
- Step back to start
- Repeat with right leg
- 15 to 20 repetitions, two sets



- Hold dumbbells at arm's length, palms in
- Keep head up, back straight and feet close together
- Step to side as far as possible with right leg until upper thigh is almost parallel to floor, keeping left leg as straight as possible
- Step back to start
- Repeat with left leg
- 15 to 20 repetitions, two sets



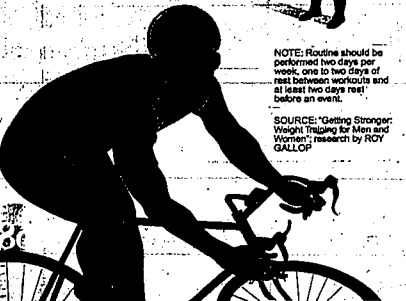
Lower back

- Place barbell on floor in front of you; feet at shoulder width
- Bend down and hold bar just outside of knees
- Keep knees bent, back straight, head up
- Using thighs and back, stand straight, arms locked
- 15 to 20 repetitions, two sets



NOTE: Routine should be performed two days per week, one to two days of rest between workouts and at least two days rest before an event.

SOURCE: "Getting Stronger: Weight Training for Men and Women," reprinted by RICY GALLOP



KRT Infographics/KUN TIAN



LA Times photo

Thirteen-year-old Leyna Gravit of Los Angeles curls her eye-lashes. "I used to wear a really dark red lipstick, everyone was complaining.... A baby cousin even asked what happened to my lips. That's when I changed to a lighter color," she says.

Adults drawing line now on kids using makeup

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Standing outside Chippewa Elementary School in suburban Bensenville, recently, 9-year-old Rachel Troy was indignant when asked if she ever played in her mother's makeup.

"No, I have my own," she replied. "My mom didn't know I used to wear it to school, but I don't do it anymore."

That's because Principal Marsha Hestad cracked down on the practice before the school term ended this month.

In the school's newsletter, Chip Chat Weekly, Hestad gently admonished parents after noticing fifth-graders wearing makeup at school.

"Makeup is not allowed to be worn at Chippewa... Please check your daughter before she leaves the house in the morning," she wrote.

It's a small thing, really. Little girls have been sneaking into cosmetic bags for as long as they've existed.

Yet to some, it's become a little too conspicuous — and perhaps a sign of the times.

Whether more girls are wearing makeup earlier to school — or try-

ing to — is open to question. But at a time when experts say kids are being pushed to adulthood too soon, the action in Chippewa is evidence that at least some adults worry that girls who are still candidates for pigtails are not only playing with Barbie but trying to look like her.

Phyllis Tate, principal at Albert Einstein School on Chicago's South Side, said she occasionally is startled by fingernail polish on girls as young as 10.

Please see MAKEUP/D4

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Lunchers more likely to take longer naps

The Washington Post

Experts say most people get sleepy in the afternoon and will take a nap if the opportunity presents itself. But a new study shows that those who eat lunch will nap up to three times longer than people who skip lunch.

Specialists at the Sleep Disorders Institute at the St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York spent 24 days examining the afternoon napping habits of 21 men aged 18 to 30.

The group, gathered in a laboratory, were given a high-calorie liquid lunch, a low-calorie liquid lunch or no lunch. All meals were mostly carbohydrates.

The research team, headed by Gary

Zammit, found that all the men voluntarily took naps, except for three of the nine who skipped lunch.

However, the lunch-eaters usually slept for more than 90 minutes while the lunch-skippers who did nap snoozed for half an hour. The amount of calories appeared to make no difference. Zammit suggested that although the results are preliminary, people troubled by afternoon sleepiness "might do well to eat only a light lunch, avoiding carbohydrates."

It is not known if proteins and fats can also lengthen naps, Zammit said. The study appears in the current issue of the journal *Sleep*, a publication of the American Sleep Disorders Association and the Sleep Research Society.

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Experimental flu vaccine limits side effects

The Washington Post

A genetically engineered influenza vaccine provides protection against flu with fewer of the side effects, such as arm pain and tenderness at the injection site, caused by currently licensed vaccines.

Results of a study of 127 healthy men, sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, appear in the June issue of the *Journal of Infectious Diseases*.

The preliminary findings, the first of five NIAID-sponsored studies of the vaccine involving more than 500 people, suggest that it "may be better tolerated than the current vaccine and could be administered at a higher dose than is currently feasible," said Dominick A. Iacuzzo, influenza program officer at NIAID.

Influenza strikes an estimated 25 to 50 million Americans annually, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. About 1 percent require hos-

pitalization, and 20,000 people die in the United States from influenza annually. People with other chronic illnesses, such as lung and heart disease, and those 65 years and older are most susceptible to the severe complications of flu, which include pneumonia.

Currently licensed vaccines contain killed influenza virus produced using chicken eggs. The vaccines provide protection in about 70 to 90 percent of young adults, but are much less effective in the elderly, who are the

most susceptible to flu complications.

The genetically engineered vaccine, made by MicroGeneSys of Meriden, Conn., contains a purified, recombinant version of a flu virus surface protein. The advantage of the new vaccine is faster production and fewer side effects. Because the experimental vaccine contains fewer impurities, it can also be used at higher doses with less toxicity, an advance that could help protect a greater percentage of at-risk people.

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- No Arthritis Support Group & Lupus Support Group Meetings in July & August * For information, call 737-2050.
- Babysitter Certification Class * Tuesday, July 11, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., MVRMC Education Center. For students 11 years old and up. Cost: \$11. Limited enrollment. Call Dottie Miller at 737-2006 to register. Office hours for this phone number are restricted, so please leave a message.
- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, July 11 & 13, 4 - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, July 11 - August 8, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Maternal/Child Bereavement Volunteer Support Group * Tuesday, July 11, 7 - 9 p.m., Wellness through Grieving Center, 500 south Oak Street, Kimberly. For information and to preregister, call 737-2901.
- "I Can Cope" Cancer Education Class * Tuesday, July 11, 7 p.m., Health & Welfare Building, Poleline Rd., Twin Falls. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

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Why use antioxidants if skin should breathe?

DEAR PAULA: I went shopping today and ran across a face cream called Retinol Vitamin A Cream with Ultra Sunscreen SPF 20 and 400,000 IU of Vitamin A. I would like to use this as a day cream since it has both sunscreens and vitamin A, which is a good antioxidant. I have very oily skin. Another question regarding a fairly new skin-care line by biny biny: (what is your opinion of) their Oil-Free Hydrating Lotion (\$14.99 for 3.3 ounces). I would like to mention that I appreciate the information in your books and newspaper column. Thanks to you, I am better informed about cosmetics, and, as a result, I make better choices. Michelle, Chicago

DEAR MICHELLE: As a rule, you can always assume that the SPF (sun protecting factor) number on a product is accurate, because it is closely regulated by the FDA. So the Retinol Vitamin A Cream you found would be a good sunscreen. The question remaining is the form of vitamin A. In terms of this value of vitamin A as an antioxidant, the whole issue is incredibly overblown, hyped to death, and technically so complicated that it is hard for me to comment, at least briefly. Keeping air off the skin, in theory only is supposed to prevent wrinkles because it can stop free-radical damage. No one knows if this is possible; there is simply no objective evidence that this can help the skin in any case. Furthermore, on one hand, the cosmetics industry says you should let the skin breathe,



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

while on the other hand, they want you to use antioxidants to keep air off the skin. Can you have it both ways? I would suggest no, but of course the cosmetics industry wants you to believe yes.

The Retinol Vitamin A Cream seems to be a good moisturizer for someone with dry skin. It contains mostly water, glycerin, thickeners, petrolatum, vitamin E, and preservatives, and 400,000 IU of vitamin A, which doesn't amount to much in a moisturizer, no matter how big the number sounds. International units (IU) for vitamins are extremely tiny.

If you have dry skin, this would be a good moisturizer, but that's about it. Biny biny's Oil-Free Hydrating Lotion is not oil-free. The second ingredient is silicone oil, which is about as oily as you can get. Other than that, this is a good moisturizer for someone with normal to slightly dry skin.

My question to you is, why are you looking for a moisturizer when you have oily skin? Although you should always use a sunscreen (and I would suggest you try Lancome's Body Protective Spray, which has almost no after-feel on the skin), you are only making your oily skin worse with these other types of products.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

Makeup

Continued from D3

"I wouldn't say it's a big problem, but it comes up from time to time," she said. "Earlier this year we had to ask one girl to wash her face."

She speculated that the phenomenon stems from adultlike demands placed on some of her pre-kindergarten to eighth-grade pupils. The school serves residents of the Ida B. Wells housing development.

"In my community, the children become self-reliant at an earlier age, and because of that they take of the attributes of adulthood," she said.

Like most Chicago-area schools, Einstein has no formal makeup policy. Makeup is discouraged informally, however, among very young girls.

Tate said she generally pulls pupils aside on regular school days, but is more lenient on picture or graduation days.

Parents blame the appeal of looking grown-up on peer pressure, the media, and advertisers who target young consumers with adult campaigns.

Susan Swimmer, special projects editor at Seventeen magazine, said there's a delicate balance between

protecting a child and discouraging creativity.

"Times are a lot different than when we were growing up," she said. "There's more pressure to appear secure and knowledgeable and cool. And we put more adult responsibilities on our children."

"That causes young people to hyper-develop. But I don't think that's necessarily a bad thing. Girls want to try on different personalities, so they experiment with hair, makeup and clothing styles to find out who they are."

"The trick is to find a happy medium that doesn't squander self-expression."

The best way to test makeup is slowly and with guidance, said Brian Fallon, national artistic director of the Pivot Point beauty-school chain.

"Some moms think it's cute, but I think sometimes it's inappropriate because there are all sorts of social and sexual messages that go with makeup, and often they (girls) aren't taught the proper use of it," he said.

There is no designated age to

bring up the topic, Fallon said. Girls usually come to their mothers on their own, asking for the makeup kits they see in drugstores.

"That's the appropriate time to say, 'OK, this is for play, but we won't wear it outside,'" he said. "Then you teach her how to apply it."

"I wouldn't recommend wearing it in public until high school, when they're going to social functions like proms and dances."

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MEDICAID PLANNING
Part I - Basic Rules

QUESTIONS: My husband suffers from progressive dementia and will soon need nursing home care. How can I keep from becoming impoverished by monthly nursing home costs in excess of \$3,000?

A basic set of rules governs Medicaid eligibility for the institutionalized spouse and asset protection for the at-home spouse. A timely understanding and judicious use of these rules will ensure early Medicaid eligibility for the infirm husband and long-term financial stability for the at-home wife.

All too often couples facing unwanted separation, extraordinary nursing home costs, and dwindling resources take hasty and ill-advised steps with their reserve of assets: hiding or giving away liquid assets, deceding away their residence to children while reserving a life estate, and placing property in irrevocable trusts.

Here is the sad irony: the good judgment that helped aging couples assess an estate, abandons them under the panic of the moment.

Oddly enough, their best counsel is the state Medicaid eligibility and resource planner. More about smart planning in future articles. Next week - Part II: the dangers of asset transfers.

Comments
Voorhees Law Office
Pierce Street and Addison Ave., 208 736-6000
Send your questions to: P.O. Box Z, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Measures help fight restless leg syndrome

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I am plagued by what is called restless leg syndrome. My doctor has prescribed Klonopin, which gives little relief, and he says there's not much that can be done. Is any research being done? Is there any relief from this torment? —J.V. Mount Clemens, Mich.

A. As many as one in 20 people suffer from restless leg syndrome. It causes tickling, burning or aching. Symptoms tend to come on at night in bed, although prolonged sitting can cause it. It's prevalent in smokers and coffee drinkers and pregnant women. Elevate your feet with a pillow or do light leg exercises or walking before bedtime. Because some research suggests a link to vitamin and iron deficiencies, some doctors recommend multivitamin and mineral supplements. Also, avoid coffee, massage your legs before bedtime and don't eat late meals.

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Tues & Wed 10:30-12:30-2:30

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POCAHONTAS
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VAL KILMER
TOMMY LEE JONES
Nightly 7:10-9:30
Sat-Sun-Tues 5:10-7:40-10:10-12:30
Jerome Cinema 4
Twin Cinema 9

MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS THE MOVIE
Nightly 7:00 - 9:00
Sat-Sun-Tues 1:00-3:00
4:00-7:00-9:00
Stereo Surround In Both Towns
Jerome Cinema 4
Twin Cinema 9

APOLLO 13
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