

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs in the low 90s. Light winds. Lows 55 to 60 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Watching the water

Because of drownings and accidents in recent years, Twin Falls County has increased patrols by its marine deputies.

Page B1

Visitors view Shoshone Falls

Less water is flowing over Shoshone Falls, but it was still a popular destination over the weekend and on July 4.

Page B1

Sports

Race may head south

Organizers of the Women's Challenge bike race may move the starting line from Idaho to Utah next year.

Page D1

Pokey still battling

BSU football coach Pokey Allen is in critical but stable condition after further cancer treatments.

Page D3

Outdoors

Bruneau Dunes

There's something for everybody at Bruneau Dunes State Park — from fishing, to hiking, to bird watching and camping.

Page D4

Teach your children

Columnist David Hoeklander urges parents to make sure their kids know how to handle guns safely.

Page D4

Opinion

The law is the law

Local officials have no right to decide which laws they'll enforce and which ones they'll ignore, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/World

Pentagon seeks compromise

The Pentagon offers a plan that would save thousands of jobs at military bases in California. The state is important in White House re-election strategies.

Page A3

Astronaut speaks his mind

America's longest-flying space traveler is astonishingly frank about hitches and hassles encountered in space.

Page A4

Rates and the future

The Federal Reserve governors meet today to discuss interest rates and most likely the impact of the end of Chairman Alan Greenspan's term next year.

Page A5

Milk won't hurt

A new study of lactose intolerance finds that glass of milk won't cause gas, cramps or bloating.

Page A8

Power from beyond

North Korea's Kim Il Sung died almost a year ago but still casts a long shadow over the impoverished nation he ruled for 46 years.

Page A8

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Inmates earn diplomas

CSI program enrollment in 8 counties triples in year

By Karen Tokklien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Gilly, red-haired and tattooed; has what many other inmates do not — a General Equivalency Diploma.

He's one of three in the Twin Falls County jail to get their diplomas through the GED program offered by the Adult Basic Education program at the College of Southern Idaho.

The three, including William Williams and Stephan Featherston, are the first ever to get the diplomas while in jail. And they're a sign of trend.

Teachers and volunteers taught 354 inmates in the program's eight-county area from July 1994 to May 1995. That's triple the typical enrollment in past years.

"Perhaps more people who are being incarcerated are realizing the value of education," said Jane Brumbach, Adult Basic Education director. Her program has added volunteers, classes and individual tutoring sessions to cope with the growth.

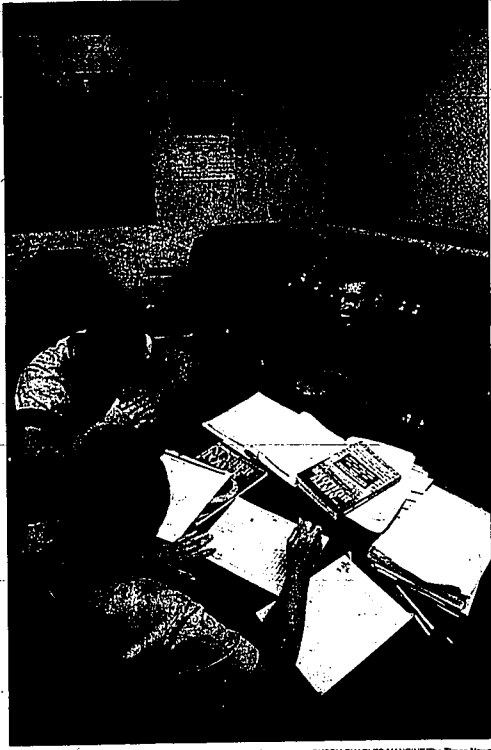
Gilly, 32, was arrested in March for failing to produce a driver's license and possessing drug paraphernalia. He also has been jailed for violating a restraining order.

He dropped out of school at 16, when his parents divorced, and he got a cashiering job to help out.

Sitting in the jail's weight room — temporarily converted into a classroom on Wednesday morning — he blends in with the handful of other inmates. They all wear orange uniforms and loose sandals. Their voices echo off the concrete-block walls.

While numbers aren't broken down by county, Sergeant Bob Wright of the Twin Falls jail said the program there has clearly grown.

"We used to have classes of four or



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Work release inmates Bryan Dearden of Idaho Falls, left, and Pedro Rangel of Heyburn, tutored by College of Southern Idaho's Annette Jenkins, both plan to continue their education in vo-tech school after receiving their diplomas.

five and now there's classes of 15 to 20," he said.

"It's sometimes frustrating trying to find space in the jail, said teacher Cindy Wiens. The inmate students don't have their own classroom, just two tables in the weight room.

Right now, they have space enough for anyone who wants to join. But that's because not all inmates know about it.

"I'm not sure why that is," Wiens said. "People have come in and said, 'I didn't even know there was school available and I've been here three weeks.'"

Incentives for studying are many: Inmates get away from their cells for an hour or two, increase their chances for parole and perhaps gain better prison jobs.

Judge Roger Burdick said judges have historically told convicts to go to school as part of their probation.

"Judges are grasping at anything, any type of program that's going to help a person being sentenced in front of them. If you have a GED, it'll show you have some discipline in your life, it'll help you

Please see DIPLMAS/A2.

U.S. speeds funds for bomb uranium

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In an effort to preserve a major U.S.-Russia disarmament agreement, the Clinton administration and a U.S. government-owned uranium-processing company have agreed to accelerate payment to Russia for bomb-grade uranium delivered to this country and to lend \$100 million to the Russian atomic energy ministry.

A "protocol" signed during Vice President Al Gore's visit to Moscow last week, both sides committed themselves to "successful implementation" of a landmark 20-year, \$12 billion deal under which Russia will dilute 500 metric tons of highly enriched uranium that used to be in nuclear weapons into conventional nuclear-power-plant fuel and sell it to the United States.

Implementation of the agreement had bit a snag over Russian Atomic Energy Minister Viktor Mikhailov's insistence on renegotiating the sales contract to give his obsolete, cash-strapped empire more money sooner than originally provided. The protocol gives Mikhailov a path to what he wanted: full payment for all shipments at the time of delivery, in place of an arrangement that would have held up about \$4 billion until as late as 2013.

Shipments of diluted uranium have begun and a second installment is due in Ohio today.

Gingrich sells softer image, books to voters on national tour

The Associated Press



Speaker Newt Gingrich Out getting acquainted

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich, calling himself his party's emotional leader, embarked Wednesday on a national book tour that coincides with the runup to the presidential primary season.

"It's all pure luck," he said of the timing.

The House speaker is taking advantage of it — both to sell books and introduce himself to potential voters in friendly book-and-author settings.

"I think it will help people understand me better," Gingrich said of his book, "To Renew America" in an interview with The Associated Press. The book summarizes what he thinks is the country and how he would fix it.

A packed schedule of interviews, radio shows, speeches and book signings Wednesday through Friday in Washington and New York is a prelude to a 25-city August tour. His stated objective is to sell as many books as possible. But Gingrich

acknowledges there may be spinoff benefits as well.

"The way America works is that being a celebrity feels being a celebrity," he said. "In the age of information there is so much clutter that anybody that can build a momentum that penetrates ... you have an enormous advantage."

Gingrich has been flirting with the idea of running for president ever since the Republican landslide last November and his elevation in January to the speakership. He said recently he would not make a final decision until Dec. 15, the deadline to file for the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary.

"If you are speaker of the House and you have nationwide name ID, there's no practical reason to say 'no, I won't run'" at this point, Gingrich said in the interview.

"Things change," Gingrich said. "I don't mean he reassures Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's front-running campaign — or anyone else's — will collapse.

Fired while caring for ill wife, aide sues billionaire

The Associated Press



Perelman

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Every morning, Ronald O. Perelman would have breakfast in his townhouse with his closest aides and plot the corporate takeovers that made him one of America's richest men.

In 1991, one top lieutenant began plotting a path to what he wanted: full payment for all shipments at the time of delivery, in place of an arrangement that would have held up about \$4 billion until as late as 2013.

Shipments of diluted uranium have begun and a second installment is due in Ohio today.

Now he is suing for more than \$30 million in a case that illustrates the tension between family and job at the very highest levels of corporate America, where executives are expected to be available around the clock.

In his opening statement Wednesday, Tepperman attorney Barry Slotnick described the morning meetings as informal get-togethers where attendance was not mandatory. He portrayed Perelman as a cold-blooded businessman, unmoved by Tepperman's predicament.

"Petulant child Ronald Perelman ... wasn't going to honor his commitments because Fred valued Joan above him," Slotnick told the state Supreme Court jury. "They knew Fred's highest priority was Joan."

Tepperman "worked well. He worked properly. But he angered and annoyed Mr. Perelman," Slotnick said.

Perelman's holding company, MacAndrews & Forbes Group Inc. is countering, alleging Tepperman

repeatedly and increasingly neglected his responsibilities in violation of his contract.

"He didn't want to continue his job, but he wanted to be paid as if he was," the company's attorney, Stanley Arkin, said in his opening statement. "He wanted his compensation without responsibility. He wanted benefits without obligation."

He said Tepperman cost the company "tens of millions of dollars" with his mishandling of a Revlon

Please see FIRED/A2

Nation

Perry to recommend base closure rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is urging that a proposed base closing list be revised to save thousands of jobs in California — a stance vital to President Clinton's re-election strategy.

Defense Secretary William Perry has embraced a compromise that would turn half the jobs over to private business.

California's economy would be hit hard by the recommendations of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. The



Perry

nation's most populous state has 54 electoral votes.

Perry was to brief the president today on the commission's extensive package of proposed base closings and realignments, said Deputy White House press secretary Mary Ellen Glynn.

The commission says its plan would save the Pentagon \$19.3 billion over the next 20 years. In three previous rounds of base closings, the independent commission's recommendations were accepted in their entirety by the White House.

Perry intended to recommend that Clinton press for just the one change in California, according to defense officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Pentagon is willing to accept the commission's dozens of other recommendations.

The Perry compromise is intended to defuse a politically charged debate over the proposed closing of McClellan Air Force Base and the loss of its 11,000 military and civilian jobs.

The Perry plan would not stop McClellan from closing, but it would be designed to keep roughly half of the 11,000 jobs in the area by allowing the Air Force to hire private companies to do the base's depot maintenance work, the officials said. It is estimated the work would go to California aerospace firms.

3 die as boathouse collapses on family

RAGLAND, Ala. (AP) — A boathouse collapsed in a storm, killing two children and their aunt and injuring three other family members who had taken shelter there during a holiday lake outing.

Eight family members had been riding in a new pontoon boat Tuesday on Neely Henry Lake when the storm approached. The boat's operator pulled over and everyone got into the boathouse, under construction on a dock.

A 29-year-old woman, her 4-year-old niece and the girl's 8-year-old half-brother were killed when the roof collapsed, pinning them to the deck. The cause of death was listed as asphyxiation.

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Operation Olympic begins to take shape

Knight-Ridder News Service

Kyushu is the most southern of the Japanese home islands. It is 350 miles from Okinawa, which was about the maximum jump possible in the island-hopping campaign given the limited range of the fighter aircraft of the day.

On Kyushu's southern shore are two peninsulas, Daimi in the east and Satsuma in the west. Between them is Kagoshima Bay, which would provide the U.S. Navy the bases needed to push surface ships through the Tushima Straits and into the Sea of Japan to cut Japan's supply lines to the mainland of Asia. Kyushu could then serve as a springboard for Operation Coronet, the invasion of the main island of Honshu, near Tokyo, envisioned for March 1946.

Kyushu is the closest island to Japan and had been assaulted by the Mongols twice in the 13th century. In 1274 the Mongol invasion had been defeated in battle, and in 1281 the Mongol fleet had been destroyed by a typhoon — known in Japanese history as "the divine wind" or "kamikaze."

In 1905, the Japanese Navy defeated a larger Russian fleet in the Tushima Straits. In 1945, however, an Allied fleet was gathering that would dwarf previous efforts to invade Japan. There would be four carrier groups attacking the Japanese coast from mid-July through August. Three groups belonged to the U.S. Navy and mustered 15 carriers (nine heavy and six light).

The fourth group was from the Royal Navy and consisted of four carrier groups attacking the Japanese coast from mid-July through August. Three groups belonged to the U.S. Navy and mustered 15 carriers (nine heavy and six light).

It had been a long campaign since Halsey had taken into Pearl Harbor, past the burning wrecks of the U.S. fleet, on the evening of Dec. 7,



1941 with the lone carrier Enterprise to take on emergency supplies and then dashed out before daylight for fear of aet.

Allied carrier strength would continue to increase into the fall. By the end of October, just before the invasion, the fleet carriers would be split into two task forces for the first time: TF 38 and TF 58 were assigned to the Third and Fifth fleets, respectively. Task Force 38, with three U.S. and two British task forces, each of four carriers, would continue to attack strategic targets throughout the Japanese islands. Task Force 58 would provide support for the Operation Olympic landings, using 10 U.S. fleet carriers and 16 escort carriers (four of which would have Marine Corps air wings).

The main base for the U.S. and British fast carriers was Eniwetok in the Marshalls. The main logistical headquarters shifted there in July from Leyte in the Philippines. This put them closer to the tanker routes from California and the Panama Canal and kept them out of the way of the assault shipping coming up from the south. Replenishment ships that would supply the carrier groups at sea operated out of Saipan, Ulithi and sometimes Okinawa. Fifty-five hundred combat aircraft were dispersed in the Marshalls, Leyte and the Marianas. Three hundred planes were at Saipan and a replacement pool was established at Guam. The purpose of the air and naval assault was to pave the way for the

landing of ground troops to seize and hold Kyushu. The island was bisected by a mountain range that would make movement between the northern and southern halves of the island difficult. For the Japanese, the mountains were a defensive barrier.

U.S. planners saw the same thing, but with a different interpretation. If the southern-half of the island, which was rural and sparsely populated, could be cleared of the enemy, the mountains would form a rampart to protect the bases the United States would establish around Kagoshima Bay.

The 6th Army would land on the east coast. I Corps would land at Miyazaki with the 25th, 33rd and 41st Infantry divisions. All were veteran units of the Pacific War. The 25th had been in Hawaii when Pearl Harbor had been attacked and had fought in the Solomons and on Luzon. The 33rd and 41st divisions had fought in the brutal New Guinea campaign before going to the Philippines.

XI Corps would land at Ariake Bay with the 1st Cavalry Division, the Americal Division and the 43rd Infantry Division. The 1st Cavalry was in reality an infantry outfit that had fought in the Admiralty Islands and the Philippines. The Americal Division was the only division with a name rather than a number, reflective of its ad hoc formation the month after the Pearl Harbor attack when it had been hurriedly shipped across the Pacific to defend Australia. The Americal had fought in the Solomons and the Philippines. The 43rd Division had fought in New Georgia, New Guinea and throughout the liberation of the Philippines.

The V Marine Amphibious Corps would assault the west coast of Kyushu. The 2nd, 3rd and 5th Marine divisions were assigned to this corps. The 2nd Marines had fought the bloody battles for Tarawa and Saipan. The 3rd Marines had fought at Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima.

The 5th Marines had come late to the war but had made up for this during the bloody struggle for Iwo Jima.

In 6th Army reserve was the IX Corps with the 77th, 81st and 98th Infantry divisions. The 77th had fought on Guam, Leyte and Okinawa. The 81st had been in the bitter fight for Angaur and Peleliu. Of all the divisions assembled for the invasion, only the 98th had not seen combat.

The 11th Airborne Division, the only such unit in the Pacific, was designated as a follow-on force. It had fought on both Leyte and Luzon.

The Air Force would train for the invasion in the Philippines; the Marines would train in the Marianas. Kyushu would see the two U.S. divisions, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's from the South Pacific and Adm. Chester Nimitz' from the Central Pacific, meet in overwhelming force.

Until then, the two commanders would continue to plan their own operations up to and including the landings. Suggestions for a single joint command had been rejected by both men. Instead, their staffs held continual and marathon meetings to coordinate the upcoming operation.

The Joint Chiefs' Staff in Washington would provide unified strategic guidance. Meanwhile, the B-29 Superfortress heavy bombers of the 20th Air Force operating from the Marianas and the B-17 Flying Fortress bombers of the 8th Air Force, which had been transferred from Europe to the Ryukyus, would continue to pound Japanese cities.

The systematic movement of troops, ships and planes that had taken American forces from Guadalcanal to Okinawa would continue until at some point Japan either surrendered or was conquered as Germany and Italy had been.



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Nation

Astronaut confesses to hassles of mission

SPACE CENTER—Houston (AP)

From the beginning, America's astronauts were Gary Cooper in a spacesuit: unflappable, laconic, colorless and appealing because of it.

Now comes NASA's longest-flying space traveler, astronaut-physician Norman Thagard, who has been astonishingly frank — by the space agency's standards at least — about the hassles of his nearly four months in orbit.

A few Thagard observations: The food is bland and it's a pain to record the meals for the doctors on the ground. Hardly any world news gets sent up. Days go by without being able to talk to anyone in English. It gets real lonely without the family around.

The cultural isolation is extreme. "The 52-year-old astronaut said earlier this week, 'If I'd been looking at six months, I would have been really worried at about three months that I wasn't going to make it.'"

OK, it's not exactly Oprah Winfrey stuff. But by NASA's standards, it's unburdening one's mind.

All this ends Friday, when Thagard returns to Earth on Atlantis after a record 115 days in space. Nearly all that time was spent on the Russian space station Mir with two Russian cosmonauts, who also are coming back on the shuttle.

I hope my family will be there and I'd like to give my wife and my kids lots of hugs and kisses," Thagard said in a TV interview Wednesday, one day after Atlantis undocked from Mir.

After 34 years and 100 U.S. human spaceflights, no one has ever provided — at least publicly — such a frank view of space travel as Thagard.

Bearers of The Right Stuff weren't supposed to talk about the emotional or inconvenient side of space. The test pilots who blazed the way into space during the 1960s were always "ready to go fly" and do what needed to be done. Nothing, not even the near-fatal Apollo 13 flight in 1970, seemed to faze them.

Even after NASA began accepting scientists and doctors, everything always seemed to be "nominal." Over and over.

Thagard represents a new breed of astronaut, perhaps, one for the long-duration missions of the 21st century. While his predecessors rarely talked about their families unless asked, Thagard has repeatedly men-



Thagard

tioned his wife, Kirby, and their three sons, and how much he misses them.

Here are more examples from Wednesday: "I think I can honestly say I had no serious difficulties. I worry really more about longer flights."

As for dissent. And this: "You're one American on a Russian spacecraft, no one else really speaks English and there were times when I went days without talking to our folks in the mission control center in Houston, which adds up to a fair amount of isolation."

Uh-oh, complaints: NASA's medical gurus appreciate Thagard's candor.

"It gives us a lot of insight into how we need to start thinking for a longer-stay," said mission scientist Tom Sullivan. "I think most of the things he's said are things that we've been generally aware of, but we haven't had as much insight as I think we will now."

"I don't think we tell the astronauts what they should or shouldn't say," Sullivan added. "Generally speaking, the old fighter jocks were probably less open about their emotions."

As the first American to live on Mir, Thagard wants those who follow him to have an easier time, said Dr. Roger Billica, chief of medical operations at Johnson Space Center. Four more U.S. astronauts are supposed to live on Mir over the next two years, one person at a time for several months each.

"He cares very much about the people who are going to follow him," Billica said. "He's very aware of this, and I think this is evidence of that, that he's wanting to make these points."

Apollo 13 commander Jim Lovell, who's portrayed by Tom Hanks in the new movie "Apollo 13," recalls with amusement the gasps in Mission Control when he uttered the word "frigging" for the whole world to hear. And there was you-know-what to pay when he questioned aloud whether the accident might kill the entire Apollo program; he didn't realize his mike was on.

GOP hopefuls to attend Perot conference

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The last time a full contingent of presidential hopefuls weathered a Dallas summer together was 1984, when the city hosted the Republican National Convention.

In August, the draw will be a first-of-its-kind production with Ross Perot as host.

Officials with Perot's United We Stand America said every 1996 Republican presidential hopeful has agreed to attend the event, billed as a nonpartisan issues conference called "Preparing Our Country for the 21st Century."

So far, according to Perot, President Clinton has not committed either way. But other prominent political figures, from House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia to civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, are scheduled to participate in the event, Aug. 11-13 at the Dallas Convention Center.

"There's never been anything like this done before," said Paul Truax, chairman of the Texas chapter of United We Stand. "It could very well be the most significant political event going on this year, prior to the '96 election cycle."

Perot, who garnered 19 percent of the vote as an independent presiden-

tial candidate in 1992, said the August conference was not a sign he intends to re-enter the presidential fray next year.

In a recent appearance on "Larry King Live" — the TV show on which he launched his presidential bid — Perot said, "I have no agenda, except to see this (conference) done."

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NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE FIFTH DISTRICT COURT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Petitioner, City of Twin Falls, has filed its Petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, Idaho Code Section 7-1301, et seq, requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the Constitution and laws of Idaho to issue its Certificates of Participation (the "Certificates") for construction relating to replacement of waste water treatment plant headworks, belt press roof and effluent disinfection facilities to obtain compliance with Compliance Order and NPDES permit. The Petition seeks confirmation of the validity of the proposed Certificates and agreements and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the Petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho. Notice is further given that a hearing on the Petition shall be held at 11:30 o'clock, a.m., on Monday, the 31st day of July, 1995, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Judge Roger Burdick's courtroom, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the Petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing. Any such motion or answer may be filed with the Court.

DATED This 29th day of June, 1995.

ROBERT S. FORT, CLERK OF THE COURT
By Rachel Vanderpool, Deputy Clerk

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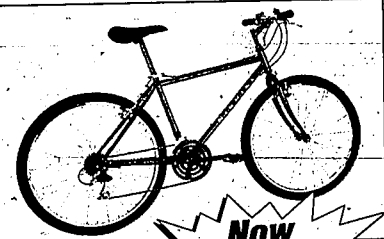
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Will politics affect interest rate decision?

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policy-makers, who staunchly guard their independence, aren't likely to talk openly about politics during their deliberations this week.



Greenspan

Fed officials convened closed-door discussions Wednesday with pressure growing to cut rates to guarantee that the current period of economic weakness does not turn

into a recession. So private economists argue that the upcoming presidential election and Greenspan's desire to be reappointed for a third four-year term as chairman next March could well influence the deliberations. Greenspan certainly doesn't want to create a recession in an election year when he might be reappointed.

member panel of Fed governors and central bank presidents who meet eight times a year to decide the course of interest rates. While the stock and bond markets probably would be only mildly disappointed by a failure of the Fed to cut rates this week, the political race could be something else. On the eve of the meeting, Democrats in Congress sought to whip the bank. Five members of the Joint Economic Committee sent a pointed letter to Greenspan calling for an immediate rate cut to address concerns about "recession and unemployment."

Dow up 30 points on hopes economy will heat up

CHICAGO — The Dow Jones average closed up 30.08 Wednesday at 4,615.23, rallying past 4,600 for the first time ever amid optimism the U.S. economy will not slip into recession despite signs of a slowdown.

Although several market watchers attributed Wednesday's rise to hopes for a short-term interest rate cut at the Federal Reserve policy meeting — which began Wednesday and ends today — one said optimistic sentiment was only loosely related to the rate cut and more concerned with

Fed doesn't have to cut rates because of that it would not destroy the market. However, the prevailing view seems to call for some policy action if the stock market if the Fed does not enact a long-anticipated rate cut, other traders said.

Markets

Table with columns: Index, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes Dow Jones, S&P 500, NASDAQ Composite, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Change. Includes Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc.

Table with columns: Bond, Change. Includes Treasury, Municipal, Corporate, etc.

Table with columns: Currency, Change. Includes Yen, Euro, Pound, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns: Name, Volume, Change. Lists active stocks like IBM, Microsoft, etc.

Beans

Table with columns: Bean type, Change. Lists various bean varieties and prices.

Grains

Table with columns: Grain type, Change. Lists wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Metals

Table with columns: Metal, Change. Lists gold, silver, platinum, etc.

Modest rebound seen in 3rd quarter growth

WASHINGTON — U.S. economy should post a modest rebound in the third quarter as moderate consumer spending reduces the over-supply of inventories, economists said in a survey. "We're still not talking about a very good growth rate. But it is a judgment that we are not slipping into recession," said David Seiders, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders.

Analysts also said the mild improvement in the economy should result from the recent drop in interest rates, fewer surplus inventories and the stabilization of the financial crisis in Mexico. Estimates for the economy in the third quarter ranged from down 1.0 percent to up 3.0 percent. Those on the low end said they believed the inventory adjustment would take a while longer and those with forecasts on the high end felt it was already about over. For example, Chris Low of the Hongkong & Bank Group sees third-quarter gross domestic product falling by 1.0 percent as the production cut to lower inventories spread from the auto sector to the rest of the economy.

Fossil fuels

Table with columns: Fuel type, Change. Lists oil, natural gas, coal, etc.

Local interest

Table with columns: Company, Change. Lists local stocks like ADM, Archer-Daniels-Midland, etc.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International

Table with columns: Livestock, Change. Lists cattle, sheep, goats, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago

Table with columns: Commodity, Change. Lists wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman Silver

Table with columns: Metal, Change. Lists silver, gold, platinum, etc.

NATURAL GAS

Table with columns: Gas type, Change. Lists various natural gas contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) — Major metals markets

Table with columns: Metal, Change. Lists copper, aluminum, zinc, etc.

Closing futures

Table with columns: Instrument, Change. Lists futures contracts for various commodities.

CHICAGO (AP) — Major metals markets

Table with columns: Metal, Change. Lists copper, aluminum, zinc, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Major metals markets

Table with columns: Metal, Change. Lists copper, aluminum, zinc, etc.

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Table with columns: Metal, Change. Lists copper, aluminum, zinc, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Major metals markets

Table with columns: Metal, Change. Lists copper, aluminum, zinc, etc.

Stock listings

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price. Lists various stocks and their current market prices.

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Opinion

Editorial

Public officials must uphold laws, even if they don't agree

Lincoln County's deliberate uncompliance with Idaho fireworks laws is a mistake.

Last time we checked, elected officials took an oath to uphold the law. Yet here is Commissioner Clarence Tewps declaring Idaho's fireworks law "idiotic," while he and other officials wink at a local store that openly sells illegal rockets.

Idaho law bans retail sale or possession of flying or exploding fireworks, except by people licensed for public displays. It's a wise law, though one commonly violated, judging by the widespread bombardment that took place over the July 4 holiday.

Johnny's Country Store in Lincoln County is one source of the stuff, and the owner isn't even sneaky about it. She doesn't have to be, thanks to the friendly negligence of county officials.

In a newspaper interview, Tewps praised Johnny's for bringing out-of-town customers to Lincoln County. He even admitted to buying fireworks there. After an out-of-town fire chief filed a criminal complaint, Prosecutor Jennifer Brown-Yewer dropped the charge.

Lincoln County officials have said in the past that the state law is vague and unenforceable. But their main reason for thumbing their noses at it

seems to be sheer cussedness. Inflamed by citizens' distrust for the federal government, lots of local officials are sporting a rebellious attitude these days. They are contemptuous not only of federal regulations, but state ones as well.

This is not good. America is supposed to be a nation ruled by laws, not by men. When county officials decide to ignore a certain law because they don't like it, local residents should ask which other laws the officials don't like.

And there's a practical consideration, too. If illegal fireworks condoned by Lincoln County cause serious injury or property loss, the county could find itself being sued for damages.

Commissioner Mike Telford was quoted in a news story as saying the state should concern itself with a much bigger hazard than fireworks: cigarettes.

Maybe so. Maybe Telford should run for the Legislature on an anti-bacco platform.

If he wins, he can work on rewriting state laws. But in the meantime, he and his colleagues should respect the laws that already are on the books.

As public officials, they are obligated to uphold the laws of Idaho, even the ones they don't agree with.

McVeigh has no business in people's court, must be tried old-fashioned way

Timothy McVeigh was once the silent man in the orange jumpsuit suit, with close-shaved head, ramrod posture and face drained of emotion.

We had read that he refused to communicate with investigators, except to signal that he regarded himself as a prisoner of war. He was the fanatic we needed, to explain the senseless bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City two months ago.

But Timothy McVeigh's lawyers recently released pictures and videotape that showed a different man: a smiling young person in khakis, at ease, friendly, laughing with his lawyers. The sight was repellent, in a way the images of the stern and shackled defendant never were. Why is this?

Clearly, there is natural disgust at the sight of a suspected killer enjoying the very life of which he is suspected of depriving others. But in this case, there was more.

McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, said, "The principal purpose is to present our client as he really is."

How is he, really? Do we know? Every accused person in the United States has the right to a fair trial. But a fair trial is based on evidence, not on the defendant's image.

This is the O.J. defense all over again: Look at this nice guy. (Roll the tape, please.) How could he possibly have?

TV is the center of public opinion, and nowadays, every high-profile case is tried in it—never mind the decades of effort that legal scholars, lawyers and judges have devoted to refining the nation's criminal procedures.

Lawyers know it, juries know it. How will the people see this? What verdict do they want? Americans are experts in making up their minds about people they do not know. They practice on Oprah and Geraldo. In the people's court, we like you or we don't. Thumbs up or thumbs down. Just don't give us anything too complicated.

M.J. Anderson

The people's court has influenced events at least since the Nixon-Kennedy debates. In front of the camera, Richard Nixon looked like a hunted animal. Jack Kennedy looked like a movie star, and was elected president.

What is perhaps most disarming about these new images of McVeigh is that they deprive us of a villain who seemed equal to the weight of the crime. All these people in uniform—blown to bits, crushed or buried alive.

It seemed, when we saw the man in the orange jumpsuit, that there was a likely explanation. There was something wrong with this man. He was different, not like us. His aimless intensity had taken him down a path of wrong thinking in which error capped error, and 167 people ended up paying.

But Timothy McVeigh seemed like anybody—maybe the guy on Ricki Lake who turns on the charm as he tries to justify his affairs, or his unwillingness to comply.

The new images collapse evil into something portable, and average—something you can almost see the point of, even if you don't

quite agree. It's just a guy who did this, the images say. Just some guy.

There will be a new wave of sympathy for McVeigh, beginning, probably, with the right-wing militias and extending to ordinary folk who have not spent much time building the skills of critical thinking. They believe in crazy conspiracies, are skeptical about things they should trust, and trust cockeyed notions toward which they should be skeptical.

And who can blame them? Their view of the world, like most Americans', is constantly manipulated by TV, which they basically have no faith in. McVeigh is the anti-hero made for our times—for people who feel overwhelmed by a system grown too complex, and in which the truth is finally just too difficult to sort out.

The government is about to go on trial in this case. So be reality. Those parts will be easy, suspects and accusations will fly. (Did the government frame this guy? Did his friends? Trying McVeigh and his fellow accused, Terry Nichols, on the other hand, will make the labors of Hercules look like light work.

Without the people's court of TV, the real court would have a better shot at justice. And while we cannot in a free society control what

camera do outside the courtroom, we can do something about their presence inside. Camera crews transform a laborious truth-seeking enterprise into entertainment. And that inevitably means a narrative that follows a standard story line: The good (and handsome) man wrongly accused, the bad seed who unleashes incalculable evil.

But most lives do not fit a standard narrative. And courts do not exist to deliver a good tale. They should stop being used for this purpose.

Timothy McVeigh looked almost sweet. A Newsweek interviewer found him disarming, smart, approachable and relaxed. McVeigh told the interviewer he had felt "horrificed" when shown images of the children killed in the bombing; "It's a very tragic thing.

Some would say it's worse than that. And that's precisely why this young man has no business appearing to the people's court, and should be tried the old-fashioned way.

M.J. Anderson is a Providence Journal editorial writer and columnist. Readers may write to The Providence Journal, 75 Fountain St., Providence, R.I., 02902.

quoting a source who said that McVeigh had said to him: "I'm a makeup artist, not a miracle worker." He said he had seen McVeigh in a "newsweek interview" in which McVeigh said, "I would like to put a human face on him."

M.J. Anderson

Now wrong time to compromise on timber

The apparent demise of the \$16 billion budget rescission bill last week did get the attention it deserved. I say "apparent," because Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole left the bill on the Senate calendar, though the July 1 deadline has passed. Some passage of cuts to this year's budget may be resisted, but one thing that is certain already is the self-inflicted damage to President Clinton from this episode.

The White House, agonized for weeks over whether the benefits of a compromise (proving that the president could work with the republican-controlled Congress and providing funds for various administrative priorities) outweighed having to swallow what is arguably the worst piece of public lands legislation ever.

At the last minute, the president made the wrong decision—in favor of the bill that was eventually to be killed by the resistance of a couple of Senate holdouts anyway—and thus ended up further alienating House Democrats caught unawares, and enraging environmentalists, especially in California, Washington and Oregon.

The provision that caused all the trouble requires a "salvage" sale of timber from the national forests and other public lands. For this purpose, all relevant environmental laws are suspended—the National Forest Management Act, the Clean Water Act, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, the Endangered Species Act and the basic riparian protection provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act.

To ensure that this extraordinary about-face from decades of public lands management is not promptly thrown out by the courts, due

process is also suspended. The public is largely barred from recourse to judicial review. Existing court orders that might get in the way are also superseded.

True salvage logging can be, and is, carried out under existing law. The clue to the real purpose of this measure comes in the definition of the dead and "dying" trees that are to be salvaged. They are those that are "imminently susceptible to fire or insect attack"—in other words, all those made of wood and—to make sure that none are off limits—any "associated" trees.

This is not merely a giveaway of public assets; it also endangers the taxpayer is to pay for the privilege of being raped. Many of these sales will be money-losing transactions; the costs to the Forest Service (in building access roads, etc.) will exceed the revenues.

And the direct costs, which could be as high as \$300 million, are just the beginning. Much of the \$200 million being spent to save endangered salmon could be nullified by the erosion-caused damage to their habitat. After the bonanza is over, the public will be stuck with the bill for what can be repaired—cleanup of damaged streams and rivers, the removal of silt behind hydroelectric dams, the protection of newly endangered fish, plants and birds. The public will also pay, directly and indirectly, for the damages that can't be restored like the loss of old-growth forests and the decline in soil productivity.

This measure completes the picture of the



McVeigh. Labrecque.

cartoon Republican politician rushing to feed corporate greed at public expense. It makes no pretense of environmental reform or of restoring balance to environmental management. It is publicly sanctioned pillage, deserving of a veto not only for the harm it would do the forests but for a number of other reasons as well:

- Because the practice of fast-track sweeping legislation to an appropriations bill is a discredited and reprehensible one. At a time when so much policy must be made through budget choices, the practice is an open door to legislative abuse.
- Because its closing of public recourse to judicial review is dangerous to a democracy and unworthy of a nation of laws.
- Because setting the precedent of suspending environmental laws for short-term commercial profit invites every private interest to belly up to the trough for similar treatment. The line has already formed. It's "come and get it" time in Washington.
- In failing to say any of this, Clinton not only agreed to an appalling piece of legislation but forfeited his ability to sharply distinguish his own and his party's values from those the salvage provision represents.

Jessica Mathews is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. She wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

Jessica Mathews

When Congress returns after its Fourth of July recess, legislators will start working on a plan to balance the budget, finally. Thanks to House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the far-reaching package would balance the budget in seven years.

That aim is good for two reasons. First, America's next few generations wouldn't have to inherit a reign of deficit spending, which will strangle their economic future.

And economists claim that, without a deficit to finance, interest rates would drop (perhaps significantly). Less capital also would be tied up in debt financing. Money could flow more freely and cheaply to productive ventures like new businesses.

But as every Capitol Hill sort knows, the impending budget debate demands sacrifice. Most of all, reduced growth rates for Medicare will require change. Although budgeters

William McKenzie is a Dallas Morning News editorial writer and columnist. Readers may write to him at the Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, Dallas, Texas, 75265.

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'Shared sacrifice' exemplifies authentic patriotism U.S. needs

The Heritage Foundation's Patrick Fagan makes a compelling point in saying Americans need a president who will call the nation to a greater definition of "community." More than promoting any particular policy, the chief executive elected in 1996 must promote a strong sense of unity among America's many parts, he says.

The idea deserves note.

Neighborhoods, families, schools and churches are among the institutions that unite people and their communities. Similarly, the ideals of liberty, freedom, justice and equality create a degree of national community.

Yet the notion of "shared sacrifice" ought to re-emerge in our political vocabulary, too. The concept exemplifies the authentic patriotism that Americans will need to meet a compelling foe: deficit spending.

The late theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer argued forcefully against "cheap grace," the idea that forgiveness could be received without some subsequent change of heart.

Today, Americans are being wooed by the sirens of "cheap patriotism." Great courage isn't necessarily need to sign onto "contracts" that champion tax cuts, school prayer and more guns. By contrast, deficit reduction requires sacrifice from each of us.

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William McKenzie

haven't presented specific cuts, \$270 billion in Medicare reductions are part of the package before Congress.

According to preliminary suggestions, the reforms likely will include requiring wealthier recipients to pay more for Medicare benefits. And recipients probably will be encouraged to join health maintenance organizations.

Such health organizations indeed offer cheaper care, which could yield budget savings. But patients also lose a little freedom with corporate medicine. Medical tests, for example, may not be automatic.

Yet by changing their medical habits, elderly Americans could lead the way toward restoring "shared sacrifice," just as they did during World War II and the Great Depression.

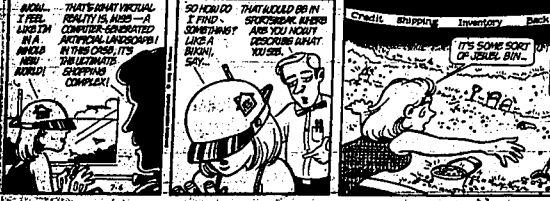
Of course, if elderly Americans start enrolling in health maintenance organizations as a way to control the nation's budget, such organizations also must act in a compassionate, fair way.

For example, four of the seven largest private health maintenance organizations averaged \$7 million last year. Companies certainly have the right to craft their financial packages. But must medical executives profit so handsomely from a health care system that asks others to rearrange their lives?

The patient's game gets difficult. Sacrifice may be needed from everyone to reduce the deficit, not just from retirees. Communities, for example, may lose government workers. Yet shared sacrifice also could lead us to a profound celebration, which would arise after a vanquished deficit.

William McKenzie is a Dallas Morning News editorial writer and columnist. Readers may write to him at the Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, Dallas, Texas, 75265.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

A flag-burning amendment may just increase burning occurrences

Watching the Fourth of July festivities in Washington (and around the country on television) showed the depth of love most Americans have for this country. That is why a constitutional amendment to ban the burning of the American flag is so silly, stupid and unnecessary.



Cal Thomas

Concur, outlaw flag burning, it continued a game politicians have been playing with public school prayer. The rules of the game are that the social problems confronting America can be fixed from the top—a kind of "trickle-down" morality.

view, which advances their careers and preserves their jobs. Many others hold this belief because it absolves them of responsibility for fixing what is wrong with their own priorities and transfers it to government. And when government increasingly reveals its inability to repair social damage, we blame not ourselves but government and politicians, deepening the cynicism against institutions and those who work in them.

reduced, is the best time to ban it. But any time is a bad time for such a ban. First, what constitutes a "flag"? Is it only the cloth that waves from a flagpole or can be stapled to a wooden stick and held-in-the-hand? Is the reproduction of the Stars and Stripes on a napkin, patch or coffee cup considered a flag?

Those who would ban flag burning have placed the American flag in a category and context that is idolatrous. Idolatry is defined as "the worship of a physical object as a god; immoderate attachment or devotion to something." While we don't worship or devote ourselves to the flag as we might a religious symbol or being, the attachment some would force on the rest of us comes pretty close to resembling that definition.

ugly variety is with more and more beautiful speech, along with a common rejection of the ugly speaker and his words. When a flag is burned, it is the protester, not the flag, who is demeaned. He reveals his base ingratitude when he burns a symbol of a nation great enough even to allow him to indulge in morose behavior.

Houston's Lanier could become potent candidate

HOUSTON — The mayor of the nation's fourth largest city leans far back in his swivel chair, plants two cowboy-booted feet on his desk next to his well-worked computer and undertakes to explain his preternatural popularity.



George F. Will

Ditches regraded? Street lights installed? He's got a graph. There are now 50,000 fewer major crimes a year, largely because he has expanded the police force: By the end of this year he will have added 7,500 police to the 3,900 who were there when he became mayor.

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His constituents, who re-elected him to a second two-year term in 1993 with 91 percent of their votes, still feel more fondly toward him than is normal at this moment when the public's mood regarding politicians is far and feather than because that is quicker than impeachment.

Asked what he has learned in office, he matter-of-factly ticks off three things: "How easy it is to get things done. How much there is to do. And it's more important than I thought it was." A conservative Democrat, with a piece of FDR and Ronald Reagan on his office wall, Lanier, now starting his eighth decade, combines the (when he wants to deploy it) folksiness of the latter with the (when necessary in dealing with opponents) guile and hauteur of the former. It is a potent combination, as this November's election may teach his opponent, if he has one.

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Says Bob Lanier in Lyndon Johnson accents, "They flat understand the street in front of their house, or a street light so the street is safer." Which is to say (as another mayor who was easy to underestimate, Fiorello La Guardia, memorably said), there is no such thing as a Republican or Democratic way to collect the garbage. Houston's mayors, who have 680 square miles of city to collect garbage and fix potholes in, are selected in non-partisan elections, which is fine with Lanier, who is essentially unopposed for a third and final two-year term. (He is term-limited, which also suits him fine.)

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Nation

Study: Most lactose intolerants can have milk

BOSTON (AP) — Can a single glass of milk cause gas, cramps and bloating?

Millions of Americans think so, but a new study of lactose intolerance concludes they're wrong.

"The final result is, there is virtually nobody out there who cannot tolerate a glass of milk a day," said Dr. Michael D. Levitt, the study's senior author.

Those who blame milk for their digestive ills are likely to be surprised and dubious. About one-quarter of people in the United States, and three-quarters worldwide, are lactose intolerant. They lack an enzyme that allows them to digest lactose, the sugar in milk.

Drinking large amounts of milk, such as a liter at one sitting, will almost certainly cause intestinal misery for these people. But many claim tiny amounts cause problems. They say they cannot even put milk on cereal or in coffee.

To test this idea, Levitt and colleagues at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Minneapolis

posted ads to recruit people who thought they were severely lactose intolerant. They complained of abdominal pain, bloating, flatulence or diarrhea after drinking milk.

First, the researchers tested 30 volunteers to see if they were truly lactose intolerant. A simple breath test revealed that 21 actually were. The nine others could digest lactose, despite their beliefs to the contrary.

Next, all 30 were assigned to drink an 8-ounce glass of milk with breakfast. For one week, they got milk that was treated with the enzyme lactase to break down the milk sugar. For another week, they got ordinary milk that was slightly sweetened to taste like the treated milk. Neither the researchers nor the volunteers knew which they were drinking.

The volunteers rated their intestinal discomfort each week on a scale of 0 to 5. When the experiment was over, there was no difference. On both kinds of milk, the scores averaged less than one.

Levitt published his findings in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.


"A lot of people won't believe this study," he said. "Some are awfully wedded to the idea that a drop of lactose will give them symptoms."

Why do people blame their cramps and gas on milk? Levitt said one reason may simply be the pervasiveness of news stories about lactose intolerance and advertising for products to counteract the problem. Such products include chewable tablets, milk additives and specially processed milk.

If someone feels bloated after dinner and then reads that milk can do this, Levitt said, it is easy to make the assumption he has found the cause.

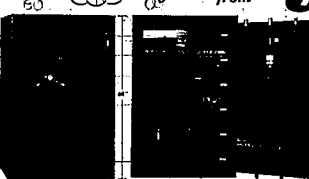
An editorial in the journal said some people may search for medical causes for occasional unpleasant sensations that others simply ignore.

"Lactose intolerance is an example of an intestinal ailment that may be blamed for abdominal symptoms that either are normal sensations or have other causes," wrote Dr. Juan-R. Malagelada of Hospital General Vall d'Hebron in Barcelona, Spain.




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Magic Valley

Punier Shoshone Falls still draws visitors

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The flow at Shoshone Falls is past its waxy peak, but the city's Parks and Recreation Department reported high revenues from visitors over the long weekend.

On Saturday through Tuesday, admission at the falls—at \$2 per car—brought in \$6,500 for park maintenance, attendants, security and lifeguards. That's an average of \$1,625 per day.

From May 14 to the end of June, ticket sales totaled \$66,928, breaking the previous record of \$63,658 for the same period in 1993.

But that's still only an average of \$1,394 per day this year—\$231 less than the past weekend's average.

The 1994 revenue for mid-May to the end of June—\$34,292—is closer to average for the park at the falls, said Chad Browning, superintendent of parks and recreation.

Dennis Brannon, Idaho Power's plant operator at Shoshone Falls, said that 850 cubic

feet of water per second cascaded over the falls Wednesday (1 cfs equals 449 gallons per minute).

Though the water is normally cut off in mid-August, flow projections show the current level of water over Shoshone remaining steady for up to three months, Brannon said.

Idaho Power plans special maintenance work on 17 gates above the falls this summer, but the work won't affect what visitors see, he said.

Sightseers on June 10 witnessed the falls at their glorious peak—17,650 cfs plummeting

over the rocks and another 830 cfs piped through the hydroelectric plant, Brannon said.

The same date in 1993 was also the peak for that year, at 13,690 cfs over the falls. Though June 9-12 was the high point for last year, the falls had only 1,050 cfs then, Brannon said.

For three weeks beginning May 17 this year—during the first onslaught of people thirsty for a sight of the falls at their best—the city hired additional security workers and an extra ticket-taker to handle the load, Browning said.

Around the valley

Ditch fire lights home, does \$15,000 damage

TWIN FALLS—Someone burning weeds on a ditch bank apparently started a fire Wednesday that spread to a nearby home and caused \$15,000 damage.

Ten firefighters quenched the flames at 2765 East 3650 North, near Twin Falls, said Captain Bob Veatch of the Twin Falls Fire Department. The fire spread across a parched lawn and inside the home, destroying a bathroom, a bedroom closet and damaging the rest of the house, he said.

No one was home at 1:53 p.m. when the firefighters showed up to battle the flames and knock out "hot spots" in the house, Veatch said. They left after three hours, he said.

Police still seek 2 suspects in RCs Quick Stop robbery

TWIN FALLS—Police were still looking Wednesday for two young suspects in the robbery of RCs Quick Stop last week, said Lt. Ron Axman of the Twin Falls Police Department.

One man is described as white, 19 years old, 165 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes and about 5 feet 9 inches tall, according to a department news release.

The other suspect, a woman, is 18 years old, 135 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes and about 5 feet 5 inches tall, the release said.

Both were wearing bandannas over their faces when one pointed a long-barreled revolver at the clerk at the Twin Falls convenience store at 659 Addison Ave. W. early Thursday morning and ran off with about \$200, police said.

Anyone with information should call Detective Sgt. Dan Lewin of the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2227 or the detective division at 736-2212.

Woman who fell from canyon remains in critical condition

TWIN FALLS—The woman who fell from the south cliff wall of the Snake River Canyon Saturday morning remains in critical condition Wednesday, but the man who also fell has gone home from the hospital.

Julie Crawford, 33, of Twin Falls, plummeted 40 feet and landed near Canyon Springs Road, police say. She is being treated for injuries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Thirty minutes later, Brian Ivie, 24, of Twin Falls, fell about 100 feet from almost the same spot, where the Perrine Coulee empties into the canyon. Ivie was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday.

Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators were still investigating the accidents Wednesday, said Lt. Bob Gauthier.

Air Force will increase flight activity for readiness test

MOUNTAIN HOME—Residents may notice increased flight activity and 24-hour operations starting this month, as the 366th Wing of the U.S. Air Force participates in an Operational Readiness Inspection. The inspection will test the wing's ability to deploy quickly, conduct combat flight operations, operate in a simulated chemical environment and redeploy to Mountain Home.

Part of the inspection will be held at locations in Canada.

Gooding seniors citizens set flea market for weekend

GOODING—Gooding senior citizens will hold a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items, soap, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available for purchase. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares.

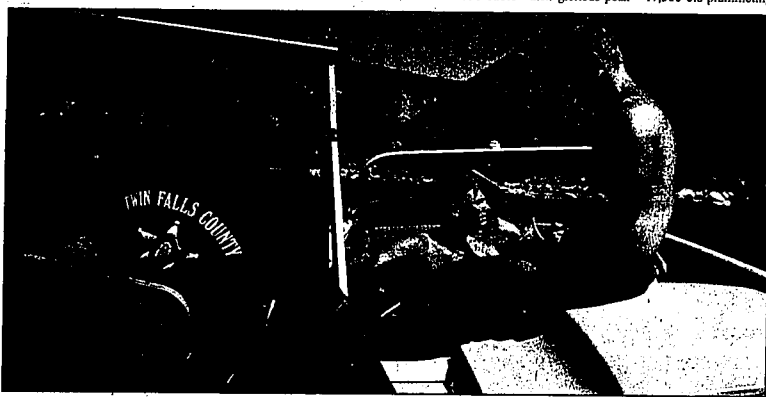
Single parents set game night Friday at New Directions

TWIN FALLS—A Single Parent Connections Game Night is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions, located behind the Quality Assurance Laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Participants are asked to bring their favorite game to share and a white elephant prize to donate to the winners. Admission is free, and affordable child care is available with advance notice. New members are always welcome. For more information or to arrange for child care, call Jill at 344-7836 or 736-0070.

Compiled from staff reports

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Twin Falls County Sheriff's Marine Deputy Marty Jacobs explains boating laws to Brant Victor and his 16-year-old son, Shaun, who said they were not aware that state law requires them to have at least two people in the boat when water skiing.

Marine deputy plies county waterways

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County Sheriff's Marine Deputy Marty Jacobs may have one of the most enviable summer jobs in Idaho.

Checking out shiny new speed boats and talking with boaters, Jacobs strolled the banks of Murtaugh Lake on a sunny Tuesday. He examined boats for safety equipment and handling. Later he sped along stretches of the Snake River aboard his aluminum sheriff's boat, complete with red and blue lights.

"I've even got a tan," he said grinning, showing a bronzed arm.

But Jacobs is like any other deputy, armed with a handgun and the ability to arrest anyone violating any law around the water.

Because of drownings and accidents in recent years, the county has increased patrols by Jacobs, deputy Daron Brown, Sgt. Todd Peterson, reserve deputies, and search and rescue workers.

Last year, a 12-year-old girl was mauled by a speed boat's propeller while water-skiing. This year, a Boise rafter drowned in a treacherous rapid on the Snake River, and a Twin Falls boy was critically injured when he fell off a floating dock because a water-ski rope lashed him.

For the past three summers, Jacobs has been patrolling for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Tuesday, people waved to him as he patrolled Murtaugh Lake and Snake River near Twin Falls Park.

"It is up to people to make sure they know all of the boating laws," he said.

Several encounters were not so friendly.

Some people begrudgingly dragged their vessels out of the water, on Jacobs' orders, because they weren't properly prepared for a safe day on the river.

There are plenty of regulations. For example, many people who own boats 16 feet or longer don't realize they need a floatable ring or pad aboard the boat, not just life vests for every person, Jacobs said.

Jacobs' pet peeve is when people water-ski without having two people on the boat—to drive, the other to keep an eye on the water-ski. Failing to obey the boating laws is a misdemeanor punishable by \$100 fine or more, sometimes jail, Jacobs said.

The regular boaters often alert Jacobs to rowdy groups of beer drinkers. But the boating scene is getting larger all the time, Jacobs said.

"I have to remind myself that I can't be everywhere all at once," he said.

Fireworks damage rare

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—July 4th came and went apparently with no one seriously hurt from handling fireworks, according to dispatchers from law enforcement agencies across the Magic Valley Wednesday.

"No injuries to firefighters or civilians, so it was a very good Fourth," said Ron Clark, battalion chief of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

But Twin Falls fire fighters were kept busy with a house fire, and two brush fires caused by fireworks, Clark reported.

A fire caused about \$1,000 damage when children apparently threw a firework into a lumber pile next to a garage at 560 Park Terrace, home of Orin Clements, Clark said. Two other fires were quickly extinguished Tuesday—one at Rock Creek Park and the other near Blue Lakes Boulevard and Orchard Street, he said.

Meanwhile, in Cassia County, explosives were involved in only two incidents of Independence Day vandalism, according to police reports.

On Tuesday afternoon, Dell Mitchell of Delhi reported that someone driving a blue Lincoln threw an explosive into a mailbox at

his residence at 999 E. 300 N. The explosion blew the mailbox apart and started a grass fire in a field west of Mitchell's residence. A house for migrant workers employed by Mitchell is located in the field. Mitchell's 18-year-old son, Brandon, said he and his father were able to extinguish the fire with a hose within 15 minutes—before police and firefighters arrived.

Later Tuesday, Gary McCall of Burley called police to report that kids had thrown a firework into the back seat of his blue 1983 Buick Le Sabre, setting the seat on fire. A neighbor saw five youths, about 14 or 15 years old, throw a firework, resembling a hand-grenade through the car window. McCall said the firework did \$100-\$200 worth of damage before his neighbor was able to remove it and extinguish the blaze. The vandals were gone by the time police arrived.

Burley firefighter Jerry Schroeder said the holiday was unusually slow. Most years, grass and structure fires are not uncommon on the Fourth of July, he said, attributing the paucity of fires to "luck."

"There were plenty of illegal fireworks around," he added.

Area hospitals reported no firework-related injuries.



Summer school students in Karen Christenson's English class worked intently Wednesday to complete a week's worth of lessons in a single day.

Minico High draws 182 summer school students

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT—While other Mini-Cassia high school students are working, playing baseball and hanging out with their friends, Brooke Patterson of Paul is getting a head start on her senior year.

The 17-year-old Minico High student with a 3.85 grade point average is one of 182 Mini-Cassia high school students enrolled in the summer school program put on by the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center.

"I like it because it gives you the opportunity to take more classes the next year," Patterson, who is an aspiring pediatrician. She takes time out of her school day during the spring and fall to participate in seminars and cheerleading, so she wouldn't have time to take college-prep courses like calculus, chemistry and physics if she didn't attend summer school. This is her second year in the program.

The MCOC is the only high school in the area with enough money to offer summer

school. That's because as an alternative school, its budget is computed differently from those of other high schools, said Richard Streeby, Science teacher, Karen Christenson.

During the regular school year, the school exclusively serves students who fall into two categories: Those who meet three of five criteria showing they are at risk of failing in regular high schools; and those with special non-academic situations that regular high schools aren't equipped to deal with. The latter category includes students who need child-care facilities, emancipated minors, court referrals and students with drug or alcohol problems.

However, anyone willing to pay the \$50 per credit tuition can take classes in the MCOC's summer program. This year, about 40 percent of summer school participants are regular MCOC students, Christenson said. Tuition-paying students, who make up the other 60 percent, are generally students who were once credit shy of

Please see SUMMER/3

Magic Valley/West

Treasure hunt



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Treasure hunting in an old oak tree in Burley Wednesday, Dane Basabe found a toy parachute launched during Fourth of July festivities. Basabe also found an orange plastic gun, an aluminum arrow without a tip and a used syringe in the tree.

Idaho drunk driving arrests, deaths level off

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The number of drunk driving arrests in Idaho has leveled off, even though the state's population is growing, law enforcement officers say.

The state-wide trend to stop drunken driving can be traced back to the early 1980s, when driving under the influence arrests doubled to more than 9,000. The number of DUIs has remained fairly constant ever since.

But more arrests haven't changed the numbers of people killed by drunken drivers, according to Idaho State Police Capt. David Neal in Twin Falls. Forty to 50 percent of fatal accidents in the Magic Valley are alcohol related, he said.

Last year, 84 people in Idaho were killed by drunken drivers, according to the state Office of Highway Safety.

But the increase in arrests can be partially attributed to grass-roots groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which formed in 1980, Neal said. They began to speak out and push for tougher penalties, and people across the nation piped up saying they felt the same way, he said.

"More officers then became concerned about making those arrests," Neal said. A cop's attitude mirrors society's, he said, noting that drunken drivers used to be accepted.

"Twenty years ago drunks were funny, and it wasn't that big a deal," said Neal, who has served with the ISP for 22 years.

Law enforcement looked the other way, he said, and offenders may have been fined \$100.

Neal pointed out that the number of drunken-driving-arrests-in-Idaho has stabilized since the early 1980s, even with a growing population. Idaho's population has grown an average of 1 percent annually over the last 20 years, according to the state Department of Commerce. The arrest

ize a .10 is very drunk," she said.

Cassia County Sheriff's Sgt. Peggy Marizza, who teaches deputies how to spot drunk drivers, said she supports reducing the legal alcohol limit.

Marizza's drunken driving detection courses feature volunteers who drink alcohol, and are then asked to perform field sobriety tests. In a recent training session, a 21-year-old man blew a .07, but couldn't complete any of the tests, Marizza said.

"You are definitely intoxicated at that level," she said, noting a person's alcohol tolerance determines how much effect the drug has on them.

"Alcohol definitely inhibits the capability to drive carefully. All reactions are definitely slowed," Marizza said.

There was a time when Marizza arrested one or two drunken drivers a night. In 1989, Cassia County arrested an average of less than one drunken driver a day, according to the state Office of Highway Safety.

Drivers who still choose to drive drunk are becoming smarter about it, Marizza said. Drivers being followed by a cop will pull to the side of the road and shut down their vehicle, she said, and some even will get out and walk.

Cassia County has placed a priority on catching drunk drivers, Marizza said. Some officers are looking into forming a patrol that would focus strictly on drunken driving, she said.

"I get tired of going to traffic accidents and the drunk person is not injured. I feel no mercy (for the drunk driver)," Marizza said.

'Twenty years ago drunks were funny, and (drunk driving) wasn't that big a deal.'

— Idaho State Police Capt. David Neal

plateau could show that more people are choosing not to drive drunk, Neal said.

Gail Johnson, who coordinates drunken driving victims' programs for the Idaho office of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said some people don't the message to not drive drunk until it's too late.

"I think there is a certain segment of society that is not listening to the public awareness campaign and is not going to change its behavior without punishment," Johnson said.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving supports reducing the legal intoxication level from a .10 blood alcohol level to a .08 level, she said. Defense lawyers have successfully defended some clients on grounds that breath tests can be inaccurate within a few tenths of a point, Johnson said.

"I think that most people don't real-

IHC buys Cassia hospital equipment

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Intermountain Health Care breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday when it was the unopposed bidder at the sale of Cassia County-owned medical equipment critical to the new hospital's operation.

Utah-based IHC, a non-profit corporation that runs Cassia Memorial Hospital, bought all of the county's medical equipment for \$112,960, according to County Clerk Darrell M. Roskelley. All equipment was purchased at the minimum bid price. The equipment has been used by IHC at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The county decided to sell the equipment in the aftermath of a lawsuit against it and IHC. The county has been prohibited by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick from continuing to lease IHC equipment for \$1 a year — as it has since 1960.

The county must lease the equip-

ment at market value, since IHC now owns its own hospital, Burdick ruled. IHC plans to move into its new, privately owned building at 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley on July 15.

Included in Wednesday's sale was a 1990 Ford ambulance, which IHC purchased for \$7,950. The county co-owned the ambulance with IHC, Roskelley said, and IHC paid the county for its 53 percent share.

Brian Hickenlooper, IHC's chief financial officer at Cassia Memorial Hospital, said IHC officials were relieved because the majority of county-owned equipment was critical for the new hospital's operating and emergency rooms.

"It was a timing issue. It won't delay our moving schedule," Hickenlooper said of the sale.

IHC purchased the ambulance so it could continue to serve the area, Hickenlooper said. The county has asked IHC to compile figures on the cost of running the service,

Hickenlooper said, adding that the information hasn't been assembled.

But Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said future financing of ambulance service remains in limbo. The county, which is responsible for providing the service, has talked about putting the service up for bid. But Christensen said the county is waiting for IHC to complete its move before it takes action.

Howard Conrad, who purchased Cassia Memorial Hospital in May for \$535,000, showed up Monday to bid on the equipment. Conrad said he voluntarily declined to bid when he saw that IHC was the only bidder.

"I was pleased to see IHC was the successful bidder," he said.

Conrad, who owns Conrad Ranches west of Burley and Big Horn Mortgage Corp., said he would have kept the equipment for use at the Cassia Memorial Hospital building. The building's future use is still unclear.

5 teens attempt escape from Utah facility

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Five inmates of a secure juvenile facility here attempted an escape by overpowering two counselors and locking them in a bathroom.

Police caught the teens as they were trying to pry an outside security fence apart at the Decker Lake Youth Facility. Three of the five teen-agers were booked into Salt Lake County Jail early Wednesday morning under the new serious youth offender law, which became law July 1.

Aldolpho Travis Hards, 17, Sandy, Billy Rohvedder, 16, West Valley City, David Pantelakias, 17, Salt Lake City, all were arrested for investigation of escape, assault by a

prisoner and destruction of jail property.

The trouble started about 2 a.m. when two of the teens broke out the window of a door to their room and unlocked it from the outside.

From there, the pair went into the residents' general living area and released the other teens by breaking into their rooms, said Bill Nelson, a regional administrator of Youth Corrections.

When counselors Dave Ciano and Evert Tafiti entered the living area about 10 minutes later to do hourly checks, several teens attacked them. Nelson said there were about 14 youth in the living center where the trouble started and 56 teens in the entire facility.

"The kids ran at them with table legs," Nelson said. "They told (the counselors) to go into the shower room and they wouldn't be hurt."

Tafiti was hit in the arm and back but wasn't seriously injured. The adults went into the shower room and the youths locked the door behind them.

While about five of the teens broke out of the living area and into the facility's outside yard, others stayed in the living area and eventually freed the counselors, Nelson said.

When the teens failed to escape from the yard, they broke into another section of the facility and released two more teens from their rooms, Nelson said.

Summer

Continued from B1
graduating and don't want to retake an entire semester next year — or students like Patterson who want to get ahead.

Jeremiah Gonzales, 18, of Rupert, said he couldn't graduate with his classmates at Minico High School in May because a dispute with a teacher prevented him from completing a class; he was one credit short of the necessary 48. He's glad he doesn't have to come back next year and study with students a year younger than him.

"It would be very humiliating and I'm glad this is here for me," he said.

MCOC has an unusual approach to scheduling, which makes it well-suited for a summer school program. Students study only one subject at a time — all day — during three week sessions. Students have the same teacher and the same classmates all day long, so the equivalent of one week's worth of material is taught in a single day.

It is the only alternative school in the state that schedules this way.

Principal Mike Earling, who set up MCOC 3½ years ago, explained that many of the students do better if they can concentrate on just one thing at a time.

"That's a big difference if you just work on one thing at a time instead of five. If they're having problems, they just mushroom. If they're flunking some classes, they'll probably flunk them all, because they have work to do," he said.

But students in summer school give the one-subject-at-a-time idea mixed reviews.

Patterson said she doesn't think she learns as much in summer school as in her regular classes because, "we're cramming three months in three weeks."

Christenson, who teaches the senior English class that Patterson is taking, said much of the work that normally would be homework is done during class, so it's true that some subjects — such as English —

aren't covered in as much depth.

But regular MCOC students wind up learning more, because they typically don't do homework anyway, she added.

There are advantages to the MCOC schedule, even for diligent students like Patterson, Christenson said. Time lost as students get settled in their seats, and wrapping up a class, is reduced. And students get more out of hands-on projects, such as frog dissections, when they're able to complete them in a single session.

Many students in Christenson's English class said they retain what they learn as well as anything they are taught in a regular class. Christenson agreed, and added that retention is even better over the short-term.

Only core subjects are taught in the summer school program. This summer's topics include geography, history, American government, math, English and P.E. The second of two summer terms will end July 14.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, HERE WE GO...UP THROUGH THE OL' HOOP!

WE DON'T AGREE ABOUT ANYTHING, DO WE?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I READ THIS LIBRARY BOOK YOU GOT ME.

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF IT?

IT REALLY MADE ME SEE THINGS DIFFERENTLY. IT'S GIVEN ME A LOT TO THINK ABOUT.

I'M GLAD YOU ENJOYED IT.

IT'S COMPLICATING MY LIFE. DON'T GET ME ANY MORE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

OH, GREAT GURL, WHO WILL BE THE ONE TO MAKE A REAL QUALITY GLUE STICK?

MISTER ED.

Garfield By Jim Davis

LASAGNA, GARFIELD?

I'D DIE FOR THIS GUY.

IT'S LOW CALORIE GULP!

AND ONE-THIRD THE FAT.

THEN BRING ME TWO MORE, OUP WA!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

I HIT A HOME RUN, DAD!

WOW! WAS IT AN "INSIDE THE PARK" HOME RUN?

NO! IT WAS A "THROUGH THE PITCHER'S LEGS, BOBBLED BY THE SHORT STOP, OVER THE CATCHER'S HEAD" HOME RUN.

THOSE ARE THE MOST EXCITING.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I CAN BLOW ALL OF THE BUGLE CALLS.

EXCEPT "RETREAT."

NEXT!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I CHALLENGE YOU TO A DUEL, SIR!

WHAAP!

I ACCEPT! WHAT IS YOUR CHOICE OF WEAPONS?

GLOVES! WHAAP!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HE PUT SALT IN THE SUGAR BOWL.

AND HE PUT BURRS IN SARGE'S BED.

HE TOLD LT. FUZZ THE GENERAL WANTED TO SEE HIM.

AND HE PINNED "KICK ME ON MY BACK."

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY FOR YOURSELF, BEETLE?

NO, SIR. THAT JUST ABOUT COVERS IT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WE'RE HERE TO INSTALL THE INSULATION.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

CAN YOU RECOMMEND A CLASSIC NOVEL FOR MY HUSBAND?

WHAT IS HIS LEVEL OF INTEREST IN THE CLASSICS?

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THOMAS HARDY AND THE HARDY BOYS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MOM, DID IT BE TRUE? I SAW HIM DO IT! EDGAR RINGS THE DOORBELL!

SEE?

ISN'T THAT AMAZING? HE ACTUALLY RINGS THE BELL. I'VE LEARNED BY TRIAL AND ERROR.

...MOSTLY ERROR.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT...

OF ALL THE GREASY SPOON EATING COUNTERS IN THE WORLD...

I HAD TO GO TO YOURS!

YOU WERE UP LATE LAST NIGHT WATCHING CASABLANCA, WEREN'T YOU?

YEAH, HOW DO YOU KNOW?

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHY NOT?

HEY!

ROGEE!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

DON'T GET UP, MR. WILSON! YOU'LL SPOIL OUR FOLLOW-THE-LEADER GAME!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

You've got lots of tape of us in our yard, Daddy. Let's go on location.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Before July is finished, finances and love will play a major role. You might be missing a chance of love by hanging to little old me!" Lustration in your sign pertains to vitality, personal appearance, sensuality, sex appeal. During August, Venus, South of the ecliptic, in communication, efforts to obtain wider markets for product, talent. You might be asked to promote foreign product, cuisine. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight on public appearances, popularity, joint efforts, partnerships, marriage. Career may play a major role, could have these letters, initials in name: B, K, T.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diversity, experiment, make inquiries, participate in enterprising programs for sake of charity. You make wonderful contacts, and you could be talk of the town.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was promised is removed but will be replaced by something much more to your advantage. Focus on personality, sensuality, physical appearance, sex appeal.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Obtain wisdom from ancient messages. Focus on music, major domestic adjustment that could include change of address, marital status. You'll be taught dance steps by Libra with letters in name: F, O, X.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize ability as character analyst. Individual who attempts to become you will be embarrassed, exposed. Make terms crystal clear, insist on fair division of property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain insight from Libra, regarding being "out of chaos, study engineering plans. Relationship or situation has gone too far for you to say "No more!" You'll win in long run. Triumph!

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on overseas project, love relationship, search for soul mate. Secret meeting relates to sound of music. You might be dining in out-of-way place — rustic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Focus on independence, courage initiative, romance. Obtain Libra, regarding being "out of chaos, study engineering plans. Relationship or situation has gone too far for you to say "No more!" You'll win in long run. Triumph!

CAPIRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain insight from Capricorn, regarding being "out of chaos, study engineering plans. Relationship or situation has gone too far for you to say "No more!" You'll win in long run. Triumph!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Blend humor with wisdom — diversity, stress versatility, open lines of communication. Participate in fashion show — good wardrobe for fashion show.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was hidden comes to light in dramatic fashion. Relates to funding, accounts distribution, sales. Reorganization program necessary — proceed accordingly.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14									16			
17									18			
20			21		22	23			24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33							
34				35	36	37						
38									40		41	
42		43				44				46		
48						47	48		49			
52	53	54	55	56						57	58	59
60						61	62					
64										66		
67												68

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DOWN

- 1 Lock section
- 2 Money
- 3 Tenant's expense
- 4 Follow orders
- 5 Follow orders
- 6 Follow orders
- 7 Negative prefix
- 8 Watery swelling
- 9 Something offered for service
- 10 Pittsburgh player
- 11 Trite humor
- 12 Anno, amax
- 13 Kind of ray
- 14 Actress
- 15 Italian city
- 16 Buy back
- 17 Buy state
- 18 Window
- 19 Perched
- 20 Deadlock
- 21 Brewery
- 22 Bituminous
- 23 Western
- 24 Gait
- 25 Lab substance
- 26 Chain of rocks
- 27 War again
- 28 Little boy
- 29 Hennaed
- 30 Spoken
- 31 Came up
- 32 Shoes leathers
- 33 Elder and alder
- 34 Only
- 35 Color changes
- 36 Honor
- 37 Beg
- 38 Expert
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Fuel
- 41 Max growth
- 42 Cake decorator
- 43 Additional
- 44 Attend
- 45 Fuel
- 46 Max growth
- 47 Happy
- 48 Joy handles
- 49 Put

Slow cheetahs are lions' meal

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. Do lions eat cheetahs?
A. When they can get them. Hard to catch those cheetahs.

Cattle double their weight gain when they eat a lot of calcium. That was proved back in 1978 when three Georgia farmers mixed cement dust into their livestock feed. People aren't cattle, and I can't assume we'll gain weight when we eat extra calcium. Nor can we assume we won't. I suppose.

If the woman in this country gets to 50 without any signs of cancer or heart disease, she can expect to live until age 92. That, according to most recent longevity studies, is the average woman's tongue is hollow.

Robert Orben, that veteran creator of one-liners, said: "I should warn you that underneath those clothes that reflect cold calls in residential neighborhoods step back from the door several feet after knocking. So they can be seen clearly from people's windows. Those who don't do it can be presumed to be amateurs, Girl Scouts, or other."

house. That will set off an alarm so give the householder a 30-to-90-second warning. Enough time to get to the roof cellar. If there is a roof cellar.

To exercise your leg muscles as much as you exercise your eye muscles, you'd have to walk 50 miles a day. Or so says the experts.

The southern sufferer may wish to know a roof now can be coated with a bright white, elastic plastic that reflects 70 percent of the sunshine, so lets the house stay considerably cooler. Never mind about winter. Deal with it later.

Participate in a "good" wardrobe for fashion show.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was hidden comes to light in dramatic fashion. Relates to funding, accounts distribution, sales. Reorganization program necessary — proceed accordingly.

World

Kim Il Sung has power from beyond his grave

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Not long ago, North Korean cities and towns took down giant portraits of their late "Great Leader," Kim Il Sung — and put up even bigger ones. Nearly a year after his death — Saturday marks the first anniversary — Kim still casts a long shadow over the isolated, impoverished country he ruled with absolute authority for 46 years.



Kim Il Sung casts long shadow

The anniversary also raises new questions about the role of Kim's son and heir apparent, Kim Jong Il, a shadowy, uncharismatic figure whose influence still appears dwarfed by that of his dead father. No one knows why he hasn't fully assumed power yet. "In a sense, North Korea is still ruled by Kim Il Sung," said South Korea's semi-official Naewoo Press, which monitors events in North Korea.

Kim, 82, died of a heart attack before dawn on July 8, 1994, according to North Korea. With typical secrecy, the government made no announcement for 34 hours. Thousands of weeping North Koreans filed past the flower-decked funeral bier. In life, Kim was the center of a personality cult, and death hasn't dimmed his luster as far as North Korea's official media are concerned. As the anniversary nears, they're pulling out the stops and piling on the accolades. "Yearning for the president is getting deeper as the days go by," the official Korean Central News Agency reported this week. It said more than 4,000 poems have been composed in his honor, together with songs "sung widely among the people." A sample verse, titled "O Leader, Our Leader," was said to describe "grasses and trees wriggling in grief" over Kim's death.

North Korea has not released any schedule of commemorative activities for this weekend, though media reports have described a variety of official tributes already in progress. At least four new films celebrate Kim's accomplishments, and North-watchers say viewing is believed mandatory. A recent symposium hailed Kim's philosophy of "juche," or socialist self-reliance, as a "brilliant model of literature and art of humankind," official reports say. Commemorative coins have been minted, worth about \$1,500 each — nearly three years' pay for the average citizen. The younger Kim's power base remains a mystery. Rarely seen in public, he has been variously reported to be ill, under pressure from hard-liners, or mentally unstable. One thing is certain: He is

taking care to follow in his father's footsteps. North-watchers say a ponderous 45-page treatise on socialism recently appeared in Kim Jong Il's name — expressing views nearly identical to those of Kim Il Sung.

New North Korean diplomats still present credentials carrying the elder Kim's name. The younger Kim is even said to imitate his father's distinctive slanting handwriting. Kim's posthumous political influence is largely read in Western diplomatic circles as a positive force. His death came in the midst of a high-stakes confrontation over the North's nuclear program — one that he appeared to be moving to resolve.

Shortly before his death, Kim had met with former President Jimmy Carter, promising steps to ally concerns the North was assembling a nuclear arsenal. Arrangements were being finalized for a first-ever North-South summit. Despite fits and starts after Kim's death, North Korea continued on the road to nuclear compromise. In October, an accord was reached under which the North agreed to accept replacement reactors and other benefits in exchange for ending its nuclear program.

The accord has not yet been implemented, but tensions have eased markedly since last summer, when the North threatened to turn Seoul to a "sea of fire" if U.N. sanctions were imposed over the nuclear dispute. Much of the North's motive for conciliation is a failing economy. Defectors report hunger and hardship, particularly in the countryside. Apparently fearing hunger could set off unrest, North Korea has begun accepting food aid from its southern rival and is even preparing to take rice from long-hated enemy Japan. Despite hopeful signs, few observers expect consistently normal behavior soon from North Korea. In private, Western envoys tend to let fly undiplomatic words like "nutty" and "weird" when describing the North.

Major shakes up cabinet after victory

LONDON (AP) — A day after winning a hard-fought party leadership race, Prime Minister John Major appointed a new Cabinet Wednesday that gave little comfort to the right-wing Conservatives who opposed him.

Major gained an opportunity to shake up the government when he took two-thirds of the vote Tuesday, against former Cabinet member John Redwood in the party leadership election. Wednesday, he promoted a trusted ally, Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind, to succeed the retiring foreign minister, Douglas Hurd. Michael Portillo, who was poised to challenge Major if the leadership race had gone to a second round, succeeds Rifkind at defense.

Portillo is a leader of the party's right wing, which is uneasy about the growing power of the European Union. Portillo backed Major in the leadership race, although his friends had already organized a campaign headquarters in case Major had stumbled. At the Defense Department, Portillo will have few opportunities to thwart the government's European policy. The Conservatives' deepest divisions are on Britain's role in the European Union, an issue which many regard as a matter of national sovereignty.

Portillo's old department, Employment, was abolished and most of its duties were transferred to the Education Department. Trade Secretary Michael Heseltine, who was also expected to jump into the race if Major had failed to win a clear first-round victory, was appointed deputy prime minister.

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 Twin Falls

Haiti postpones runoff election date — again

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Runoff elections for parliamentary seats and municipal posts were postponed Wednesday after political parties protested widespread irregularities in the first round of voting. The runoff, originally set for July 23, will be sometime in August, said Elmirce Price of the Provisional Electoral Council.

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Sacked interior minister takes intelligence post

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin gave a top intelligence post Wednesday to the man he fired for incompetence as interior minister just a few days ago. The presidential press service said Viktor Yerin, a longtime Yeltsin ally and frequent tennis partner, would become deputy head of the Foreign Intelligence Service.

The service handles overseas spying. Yeltsin sacked Yerin as interior minister last week under intense pressure from a parliament outraged over the botched handling of a hostage crisis in southern Russia last month. His decision to give Yerin another top job further angered lawmakers. "The world's secret services can

sleep quietly now," said Yegor Gaidar, leader of a large reformist party, Russia's Choice. Viktor Ilyukin, chairman of the security committee in the State Duma, the lower house of parliament, said Yeltsin "will go completely out of his mind." "One could hardly imagine a decision more absurd," the Communist lawmaker snapped.

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Limit one pull per person per day. Must be 21. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel promotion without notice. A complete set of rules is available at the Plateau Players Club Booth. All applicable laws are the responsibility of the patron.

Ends Tuesday!
Casper (PG)
 Thurs 12:15-2:30-4:45
 7:00-9:15
 Twin Cinema 9

CONGO
 FROM THE BEST SELLING AUTHOR OF THE JUNGLE CLASSIC PARK
 Daily 12:15-2:30-4:45
 7:00-9:15
 Twin Cinema 9

Gordy (PG)
 The Talking Pig
 All Seats \$1.20 via Ticket
 Show #2 at 10:45
 Twin Cinema 9

BRAVEHEART
 MEL GIBSON
 Every man has a hero... but not every man made a hero.
 Thurs 4:15-7:45
 Twin Cinema 9

JUDGE DREDD
 STALLONE
 In the Future, One Man is the Law.
 Thurs 7:00-9:00
 Fri 7:10-9:00
 Mall Cinema

Ends Tonight - Motor-Vu — Starts Friday - Grand-Vu
 Show #1 at 9:30 Show #2 at 10:45
While You Were Sleeping
 HILARY SWANK
 Motor-Vu Drive In

"The Cure" Will Take Your Heart...
The Cure
 Kids Under 12 Always Free! Broadcasting in FM Stereo

BRUCE WILLIS
DIE HARD
 WITH A VENGEANCE
 Motor-Vu Drive In
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CRIMSON TIDE
 KEVIN SPACEY
 DENZEL WASHINGTON
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FIRST KNIGHT
 KEVIN SPACEY
 Starts Friday!

SPECIES
 Starts Friday!

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 WALT DISNEY PICTURES
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BATMAN FOREVER
 VAL KILMER
 TOMMY LEE JONES
 JIM CARREY
 Daily 12:15-2:30-4:45
 7:00-9:15
 Twin Cinema 9

"Houston, we have a problem."
APOLLO 13
 TOM HANKS
 KEVIN SPACEY
 BILL PAXTON
 GARY SINISE
 A Ron Howard Film
 Daily 12:15-2:30-4:45
 7:00-9:15
 Twin Cinema 9

MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS THE MOVIE
 THE POWER IS ON!
 Daily 12:15-2:30-4:45
 7:00-9:15
 Twin Cinema 9

6 Track Digital Surround
 Daily 12:15-2:30-4:45
 7:00-9:15
 Twin Cinema 9

Valley Life

Copycat goes too far to be a real 'friend'

DEAR ABBY: I am having a problem with my "friend." She copies everything I do. If I cut my hair, she cuts hers. If I let my hair grow, she lets hers grow. She wears the same perfume I wear and takes up the same hobbies I do.

I remodeled my bedroom by myself, so she had a professional decorator remodel hers.

Everyone thinks we are best friends, but I don't trust her. Because of this we never talk about anything like best friends do. When we get together, it's just small talk.

I've tried for a long time to get to know her better and engage in more meaningful conversations, but she changes the subject abruptly and gets defensive.

Abby, I'm confused because she



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

acts like she's my best friend, but I have the feeling that deep down she's competing with me and trying to "top" me. What do you think?

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: It's said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, but I can understand why you find your friend's copycat behavior annoying.

Let her know how you feel, and ask that she please not let it happen again. If it continues to happen, spend far less time with her.

Engagement

Martin-Janish

OAKLEY - John R. and Ann Martin of Oakley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Roe, to Curtis Allen Janish, son of Vicki and John Hamilton and Richard and Scott Janish of Boise.

Martin attended Boise State University and will continue her education at the University of Texas at Arlington. She is employed at Albertsons in Boise.

The wedding is planned for



Curtis Janish and Jennifer Martin
Saturday in Boise. The couple will make their home in Arlington.

Anniversary

The Dilworths

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Dilworth of Burley, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the LDS Church, 515 East 16th in Burley.

Dilworth and Florence Arvilla Winward were married July 6, 1945, in Vallejo, Calif. The wedding was sealed in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple on July 12, 1945.

The event is being given by their children, Kenneth Dilworth and Cheryl Jolley of Vernal, Utah, Dana Bodily, Glendon Dilworth and



Orvis and Florence Dilworth
Lamar Dilworth of Burley and Debbie Rogers of Paul. The couple has 34 grandchildren.

Walker, Crowley plan Thursday mall concert

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A joint senior recital featuring two piano students of Lori Chandler is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Welch Music in the Magic Valley Mall.



Jill Rachelle Walker has studied with Chandler for 10 years. She is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was an honor student and served as National Honor Society historian. She is a recipient of the Certificate of Merit from the Society of Women Engineers for Honor in Science and Mathematics. The daughter of Gary and Ardith Walker, she plans to attend Ricks College in Rexburg in the fall.

Lynette Crowley, daughter of Robert and Louise Crowley, graduated in May from Twin Falls High School, where she was a co-valedictorian



Crowley

Read the Classifieds.

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ANDREWS AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1995

LOCATED near east Five Points on Kimberly Road, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 2 miles east to Hankins Road, 1 mile south and 1/4 mile east or 3/4 mile east of Amalgamated Gas facility.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Bev

TRACTORS - MACHINERY

1957 Oliver 77 gas tractor with super lat. double front. 140cc equipped with a Allied hydraulic loader with a hydraulic 'S' bucket and P.O. pump, good outfit, sells together - Ford Jubilee tractor, wide front, 28" rubber, 3 pt. hitch, runs great, looks good - 5' terrazo blade, 3 pt. hitch - Ford post hole auger with 2 augers, 3 pt. hitch - 3 pt. hitch - 2' wide and 1/2' deep small farm tractor - 2 wheel, 2 row stock trailer - Weed burner with 3 pt. hitch - Homelite blade and scoop with 3 pt. hitch - Dearborn hydraulic loader with mechanical bucket for a Jubilee tractor.

BOAT - STOCK TRAILER
Fleet Form 14' fiberglass boat with Chrysler 30 horse motor, steering controls, plus factory boat trailer with winch, nice outfit - 1991 WWV 16'x36' horse or stock trailer, divider gate, saddle compartment, tandem axle, nice well cared for trailer - Tandem axle 5'x10'x40" high utility trailer on rubber.

HOUSEHOLD
Maytag automatic clothes washer and dryer - 8'x18' bed cover and chair and ottoman - Frigidaire refrigerator - Wood deck - Chest of drawers - Metal desk - Director chair - Office chair - 3 wood angle backseats - 2 electric heaters - Office lounge - Lawn chairs - Plant stands - Coat tree - Lounge - Mail box - End table - Barman - Pots and pans - Bath tub, toilet, bidet - Blood pressure kit - Fridge - Last price - Shoppers and other household miscellaneous.

SHOP
Large A frame roll around hoist with 20 ton chain hoist - McCulloch 10-10 chain saw - 5' bench vice - Grinder and sand - Dayton bench grinder - 4 electric drills - Circular saw - Hand saw - Drop cords - 12 good tool boxes - End, box, socket wrenches - Pipe wrenches - Pliers - Sulfur cutters - Crescent - Hydraulic and screw drive tools - Levers - Bolt cutters - Saw horses - Carpenter's chest - Shop copier - Oil filter - Log skids - 3' wood work bench - Several wood and metal storage cabinets - 15 aluminum extension ladders - Shop ladders - Shop vacuum

LAWN - GARDEN
21' rotary lawn mower with rear bagger - 5' new law - 8'x18' patio bench - Fertilizer - Shovels - Rakes - Hoes - Garden cart - Garbage can - Garden wire - Garden hose - Rubber tired wheel barrow - Fertilizer spreader

HAY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
130 bales 1994 3rd cutting alfalfa hay - (3) 18' metal panels - (2) 15' metal panels - (2) 14' metal panels - (1) 12' metal panels - 8' metal gates - Rubber stock tank - 20 railroad ties - Assorted posts, poles and short blocks - (30) 6'x12' new steel posts - 1000 new barbed wire

BIKES - BIKE PARTS
5 assorted 10 speed bikes - 2 barana seat bikes - Lots and lots of new bike parts consisting of tires, handle bars, chains, seats, spokes, locks, etc., when we say lots, that's exactly what we mean. Mr. Andrews repaired and resold bicycles for many years.

MISCELLANEOUS
4 good 16' pickup tires - Fuel tanks - Lots of assorted lumber - Screened door panels - 4 baled hay scales - Pickup grill rack - 60 gallon barrels - Large assortment of good tools, nuts, screws and various hardware - 601 tires - 2000 rubber and bungee - 1000 feet of 1/2" galvanized - Electrical and medical tape - Cement blocks - Pvc pipe - 1000 ft of scrap iron - 500 - Cultivator tools - Horse collar - Tractor heater - Tire chains and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: This is a very nice clean sale. Taken care of and well maintained.

OWNER: WILLIAM ANDREWS

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

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2. Stop pavement surface decay and its cracks.
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Because of the short season, please call and schedule your asphalt maintenance and seal coating as soon as possible.

DOES YOUR TEEN NEED HELP?

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Lack of interest in normal activities
- Truancy/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers. Call...

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS
Canyon View Hospital
(208) 734-8760 • (1-800) 657-8000

OR
CANYON VIEW COUNSELING CENTERS
Twin Falls
(208) 733-4769

Burley
(208) 677-4723

Elko
(702) 738-2299

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Read the Outdoors section.

THE GREEN GROCER RETURNS WITH A VENGEANCE!!

BRUCE WILLIS ISN'T THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN DO SEQUELS WITH A VENGEANCE! AFTER ALL THE OTHER GREAT GREEN GROCER SALES, SWENSEN'S BRING YOU ANOTHER GREAT ONE!

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 HEADS \$1.00 FOR	LEAF LETTUCE • REB OR GREEN LEAF • ROMAINE 2 HEADS \$1.00 • SPINACH FOR..... • BUTTER	SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER GIANT HEAD..... 99¢
GREEN CABBAGE 3 LBS. \$1.00 FOR	ZUCCHINI SQUASH 39¢ LB.	CRISP CELERY 2 LARGE STALKS \$1.00
RIPE, TROPICAL MANGOS 2 FOR \$1.00/WATERMELON... 19¢ LB.		

CHERRIES 99¢ LB.

THE MAXIMUM IN DARK PURPLE, SWEET, JUICY ECSTASY INDUCING CHERRIES AT THE MINIMUM IN PRICE.

RUBY PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR \$1.00	FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH 69¢ EA.	RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 4 BUNCHES \$1.00 FOR
FALLS BRAND WEINERS OR FRANKS 2 LB. PKG. FOR..... \$2.69	FALLS BRAND SLAB BACON 99¢ LB.	WESTERN FAMILY BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG..... 69¢
WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN VEGETABLES PETITE PEAS AND UMPTEN OTHER VARIETIES... 89¢		CLOROX CASE OF 24..... 16.99

SWENSEN'S
SOUTH PARK • WEST & POINTS • RUPERT, IDAHO • PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 95-501 NOTICE OF HEARING in the Matter of DEBORAH ANNE PEACOCK FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

A Petition by Deborah Anne Peacock, born December 17, 1964, in Moscow, Idaho now residing at 2057 Poleline Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho, requesting a change in name to Deborah Catherine Crosser...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 95-508 NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of EVELYN E. PETERSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that First Security Bank of Idaho, NKA: Trustee, the representative of the above-named decedent...

STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR, by RUSSELL G. KVANVIG, Attorney for Personal Representative.

P.O. Box 883, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083. Telephone: June 22, 29 and July 8, 1995.

Such Petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who, in such objection, shows that the Petition may be void or against such a change of name.

STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR, by ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk of District Court, Deputy Clerk.

LOST Female Doberman Pinscher, 3 mo old, black & brown, floppy ears, long nose, short hair...

LOST Female Doberman Pinscher, 3 mo old, black & brown, floppy ears, long nose, short hair...

LOST Female Doberman Pinscher, 3 mo old, black & brown, floppy ears, long nose, short hair...

LOST Cellular phone, vintage Cossor, Warenton, Oregon. Also female roommate...

SICK OF DYEING? Tired of the never ending cycle of dyeing and bleaching?

104 PERSONALS: Single mature woman seeks companion who likes dining out...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.

THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY. FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY.

LEGAL NOTICE: TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho code 29-2-210 will sell all items...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

107 ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

109 COUNTRY CLEANERS

We clean here, we clean everywhere. Residential, detailing, & offices. Reasonable rates, refs avail. 734-7328.

110 ANNOUNCEMENTS

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES

DEE DEE Day Care now has 2 openings, 734-0713.

112 AD MINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

INN Manager Currently there is an opening for an Inn manager in Twin Falls, ID.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

INN Manager Currently there is an opening for an Inn manager in Twin Falls, ID.

101 DIETARY AIDS

SICK OF DYEING? Tired of the never ending cycle of dyeing and bleaching?

202 AD MINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

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104 PERSONALS

Single mature woman seeks companion who likes dining out...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.

THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY. FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY.

LEGAL NOTICE: TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho code 29-2-210 will sell all items...

205 AGRICULTURAL

AG Large farming operation needs farm hand with machinery background in plowing, disking, etc. Will also be working with mint stilling operation.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL Learn to draw blood. Phlebotomy class available in Twin Falls, ID.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING, Secretary, Receptionist, Word Processor, Data Entry Clerk, File Clerk.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL Techno-Gist Minola Memorial Clinic accepting applications for the position of Medical Technologist.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

RESTAURANT BURLEY INN & CONVENTION CENTER.

210 SALES

NOTICE 15 workers to shampoo carpets, starting immediately. No exp. necessary.

211 TECHNICAL

DESIGN/DRAW/TYPE/REPLY: Need someone to do in the evening hours? Like talking on the phone? Then you're the one for us.

212 TRADE

10 Wheeler driver, with Class B CDL, 13 spd. Salary per ton for ton.

213 EMPLOYMENT

BRIZEE HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING. Accepting applications in our area.

214 EMPLOYMENT

200 EMPLOYMENT: Needing to hire a person with experience in a retail setting.

215 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT: INN Manager Currently there is an opening for an Inn manager in Twin Falls, ID.

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203 ADULT CARE SERVICES: ADULT CARE SERVICES: ADULT CARE SERVICES.

218 EMPLOYMENT

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219 EMPLOYMENT

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220 EMPLOYMENT

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold."

NORTH	4 1 10	8	9
WEST	10 9 3	6 5 2	8 5 4
EAST	6 5 2	10 9 3	8 5 4
SOUTH	10 9 3	6 5 2	8 5 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding: East 1♣ South West North Pass 1♣ 1♣ Dbl. Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A J 10 9 3 ♠ K 6 3 ♠ 8 5 4 ♠ 2

North South 1♥ 1♣

ANSWER: Three hearts. Enough playing strength and key cards to offer a jump reverse.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

RESTAURANT BURLEY INN & CONVENTION CENTER. Dishwashers, new taking applications for experienced dishwashers.

210 SALES

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Buy Times-News Classified Ads Now

Call 733-0931

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RESERVATION AGENT

Nevada's most prestigious 4-Diamond-rated hotel is currently seeking motivated individuals who are interested in receiving professional training in the area of PBX Operator/Reservation Agent. Training will include computer operations, telephone and guest service etiquette, and arranging hotel, dining, and entertainment reservations. Candidates must be able to work a flexible schedule.

We offer excellent benefits including profit sharing and health insurance.

For more information contact Employment Recruiters at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or (208) 736-1626.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Hiring immediately insulation installer, to train as a foreman, experienced painter. Call Whitehead Home and Energy 733-9688

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
1984 Mobil food vending van. Unlimited possibilities. Factory equipped with 30K now selling \$12,000 or make offer. 734-5003 Tues-Sat 9-3, or 733-7923 7:30pm-1:00pm Ask for Dave or Mona.

BEAUTY SALON
Great Location
4 Complete Stations
Real Estate Leads Available
ONLY \$57,500
Owner will consider financing
Call Steve Hallows
For More Information
SH-154

HALLOWS REALTY
734-4334

Sports Card-Shop, established by yrs, excellent business location.
734-0779.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS -
None available at this time (you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier. Please call 733-0931 ext 203

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Delivery person needed 4 days per week. Hrs. 8 to 12, minimum \$5.00 per hr. - comm. travel. Must have car, refs. & be reliable. Apply in person at 4500 Cleveland Road #478, Boise, ID 83705 or call 11342-5884 for application.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Delivery person needed 4 days per week. Hrs. 8 to 12, minimum \$5.00 per hr. - comm. travel. Must have car, refs. & be reliable. Apply in person at 4500 Cleveland Road #478, Boise, ID 83705 or call 11342-5884 for application.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Looking for fixed income couple over 50 years old. NV motel. Apt. utility allowance. (702)752-3232.

ATTENTION SINGERS
Don Reed Productions is seeking a singer for Nashville, holding auditions in Twin Falls for country/rockabilly/50's rockers. Call (615)899-7550

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Automotive detailer wanted. 309 Addison Ave. W. 1:30 thru 3:00 pm.

MISC. Seeking ambitious, outgoing person w/previous DJ position as DJ Party Host tm. on weekends. Will train, music knowledge a plus. Send resume to PO Box 2552 FT, ID 83303

MISC Taxi drivers for 25 customers. Must be 25 yrs old. 726-9351, or 622-4926.

MISC: Full time evening needed on Challis area fish farm. 1-208-879-5766.

MISCELLANEOUS
Mini-lab is now hiring for full time service tech. Apply in person at 947 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. T.F. No phone calls please.

212 TRADE
TRADE Mechanic needed. Apply in person only. Bill's Automotive in TF.

TRADE: Wanted experienced state welders, layout people & metal mechanics. Idaho Metal Fabrication 208-872-8940 for interview.

TRADE Immediate full time opening for experienced mechanical mach. Apply in person at Magick Valley Trucking, 501 S. Lincoln, Jerome. Full benefits.

TRADE: Experienced iron workers/metal building erection. MSBA training req. Call (702)823-8754.

TRADE NOW HIRING A. Scott Jackson Trucking. Good pay. Experienced driver for local hauling. Backhoe loader experience preferred. CDL and DOT a must. 324-3004 and/or 324-7220 eve.

TRADE: Immediate opening for framers & concrete masons (foundations & flat work). Ref. req. Mail resume to: Alton Beveler, 2160 E. 2000 S., Elko, NV 89801 or call (702)753-5884.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
NEW TRAINING OPPORTUNITY TO BEGIN FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS
PCA International, an industry leader with state-of-the-art photography technology offers an intensive paid training program. Successful candidates must possess ability to relate to children & adults
customer service sensitivity
results oriented qualities
flexibility to work early evenings & week-ends
Performance is rewarded with competitive salary, incentives, commissions, and bonuses.
Apply in person at Kmart Portrait Studio: 2228 Addison Ave E on Friday, 11am to 7pm

"EXPLOSIVE" EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES for the Hottest Jobs
Call us Today, Now Hiring for
FACTORY LIGHT LABOR CONSTRUCTION CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL SERVICES
734-1000 NO LATER 9PM

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Temp/Part-time Positions:
• Drafting/CAD
• Material Handler/Forklift Operator
• Production Machine/Op
• Mill Operator/Forklift
• Chef
Temp or Seasonal Positions
• Irrigator
• Concrete Labor
• Construction Labor
• Production
• Warehouse
• AND MORE!
Call today NEVER A FEE!
734-6452 • 800-721-WORK
SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9.5 YEARS!
Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

215 RESUME PREPARATION
Magic Word. 734-8217
Professional resumes
Cindy at 733-1606

218 HOUSEKEEPING
HOUSEKEEPING. Hiring dependable housekeepers. Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

300 FINANCIAL
Gasoline goes LMN. Once in a lifetime opportunity. Call 1-800-874-6296.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$3PAYPHONE ROUTES
Local sites for sale - \$2995 per route. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

\$3PAYPHONE ROUTES
Local sites for sale - \$2000 per route. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

DISSEMIS Professional Truck Drivers
Home Every Day
Must be 21 years old, hold current CDL with double-triple endorsement.
Paranormic experience helpful, but not required.
Min. 2 years commercial driving experience.
(Training Positions Available)
Meet all DOT and Consiply Qualification requirements.
Your second position including
Safety & Longevity Bonus, Holiday & Vacation Pay
Daily Pay & Health Benefits
Positions open in the Elbow Creek, Nevada Area
1-800-548-9664

400 INSTRUCTION
MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN JR/SR High School. For more information call 733-2323 or 734-8332.

500 REAL ESTATE / SALE
501 OPEN-HOUSES
3 bdrm. 1 level, new owner, reduced price, by award. 268 Dismantling in Kimberly. Sat. & Sun. from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
2 yr old. 3 bdrm. 2 bath home, w/open floor plan, on 1 ac. w/sprinkler system, great view. 3 ml W of TT. \$185,000. 733-8821

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
For sale by owner: 3 bdrm. 1 bath, living, dining, & family room, fireplace, new gas heat & hot water heater, new roof, a great buy at \$68,000. 734-6407

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high! They classified: 733-0931.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
1 BUY HOUSES, \$30-80K range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9786.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
MOVING MUST SELL! Nice area, new park. Maintenance free home. 3 bdrm 2 bath, great brick yard w/deck & play area. Sprinklers. \$89,900. 2706 8th Ave. E. T.F. 733-2787.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage & carport. \$89,000. 6.165 Taylor St. 734-6400
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 hot/water, covered patio, fenced backyard, new windows, & more. Only \$89,500. 733-0114 for appt. #1338-Willmore Ave. 0.

THE BEST
improved 2.5 acre acreage in TF. All in pasture, cross-fencing, sprinkler irrigation. La. gravelled entrance area in front of home & shop. RV parking, garden, 20' x 40' shop, coral. Two-level 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, garage: apt. satellite dish, walk-out deck. VIEWS REDUCED \$145,000. Call Ray.

EXCEPTIONAL
Living in this maintenance free, newly sided home sitting on corner lot. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room w/fireplace, covered patio, fenced yard, sprinklers, 12' x 32' garage, w/only low \$80's. Call Ray.

CONDO DELIGHT
Very clean, tastefully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Fully-appointed kitchen, walk-out deck. Beautiful w/ w/ sprinkler system, garage w/locker. Quiet, private location. \$74,900. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

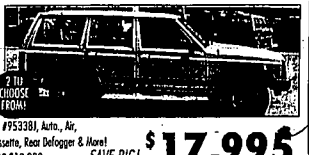
Fun in the Sun in the Sale

NEW '95 GEO 4X4 TRACKER



St. #954184C, 5 Speed, Cloth Buckle Seats & More!
WAS \$13,840... SAVE BIG! **\$10,995**

NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR.



St. #954331, Auto, Air, Cassette, Rear Defogger & More!
WAS \$19,939... SAVE BIG! **\$17,995**

NEW '95 CHEVROLET CAMARO "Z-28" CPE.



St. #95274C, 5.7 Ltr. V8, Auto., Loaded W/17-speakers... SAVE BIG! **\$21,995**

NEW '95 DODGE RAM 1500 CLUB CAB



St. #954450T, "Soon" Pkg., Auto., V-8, Fully Loaded!
WAS \$24,646... SAVE BIG! **\$22,995**

1989 FORD PROBE CPD.



St. #27273C, Auto., Air, Cassette, & Custom Wheels!
\$2795

1992 CHEVY LUMINA "EURO" 4 DR.



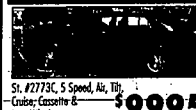
St. #2754C, V6, Auto., Fully Loaded!
\$6995

1988 JEEP 4X4 WAGONER LIMITED



St. #72761, Auto., Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior, Only 56,000 Miles
\$9995

1991 VW JETTA GL 4 DR.



St. #27273C, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & Low Miles!
\$9995

1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER "LE"



St. #2726T, 6 Cyl. Auto., W/Tilt Power Equip & More!
\$10,995

1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT VAN



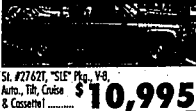
St. #CONSIGN, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette... Low Miles!
\$10,995

1991 EAGLE ALL WHEEL DRIVE TALON



St. #2755C, 5 Speed, Air, CD Player, Fully Loaded!
\$10,995

1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4




St. #2747T, "S1" Pkg., V8 Auto., Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More!
\$10,995

1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN "LE"




St. #2748T, 6 Cyl. Auto., W/Tilt Power Equip. & More!
\$12,995

1991 ISUZU 4X4 TROOPER II 4 DR.



St. #2768T, 6 Cyl. Auto., Air, Cassette & Low Miles!
\$13,995

1994 ISUZU 4X4 RODEO 4 DR.



St. #2758T, V6, 5 Speed, Air, Pwr. Windows & Locks, More!
\$17,995

1992 FORD F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB



St. #2717T, "XLT" Pkg., 460 Engine, Fully Loaded W/ Tilt Pkg!
\$17,995

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?

This Day, This Location and Day. (No Double Referrals, No Buy Backs)

Sutton & Sons
AUTO CENTER

• HOUSE • BARN • GARAGE • HOME • SHOP • REPAIR • RENT • STORAGE • TRUCKS • TRAILERS • CARS • BOATS • VANS • MOTORHOMES • PARTS • SERVICE • TIRE • WAX • OIL • FLUIDS • 24 HRS. • 1300 G. 222 S. N. Main St. Idaho • 708.2225

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

Real estate listings categorized by type: 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES, 504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES, 508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES, 512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES, 518 MOBILE HOMES, 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES, 603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES, 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES, 605 ROOMS FOR RENT, 607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE, 610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL, 701 CATTLE, 704 FARM MACHINERY, 705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES, 709 HORSES, 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, 811 FURNITURE & CARPET, 811 FURNITURE & CARPET.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

Real estate and miscellaneous listings: 607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE, 610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL, 701 CATTLE, 704 FARM MACHINERY, 705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES, 709 HORSES, 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, 811 FURNITURE & CARPET, 811 FURNITURE & CARPET, 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 815 LAWN & GARDEN, 809 COMPUTERS, 810 FIREWOOD, 811 FURNITURE & CARPET.

THESE 100 MOTORS 42ND BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

RECEIVE 100 GALLONS OF GAS WITH EVERY USED CAR - YES ANY USED CAR!

CELEBRATING 42 YEARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY! 100 GALLONS OF GAS WITH EVERY USED CAR FROM NOW THRU JULY 31ST.

Used car listings: 1987 FORD RANGER PU, 1989 GEO METRO 4 DOOR, 1993 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1993 HONDA PRELUDE, 1978 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DR., 1983 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR., 1988 FORD TEMPO, 1980 LINCOLN, 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.

Used car listings: 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ, 1989 MAZDA PICK-UP, 1992 MERCURY TOPAZ, 1991 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR., 1993 MERCURY VILLAGER, 1982 HONDA CIVIC VX, 1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS, 1988 FORD TEMPO 2 DOOR, 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS, 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1982 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR., 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1982 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR., 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1988 MERCURY SABLE.

How to Buy a Great Used Car. SO DOWN DELIVERS! 1988 SUBARU ALL WHEEL DRIVE WAGON, 1984 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR., 1985 FORD LTD, 1985 DODGE CHARGER, 1988 MERCURY TRACER, 1988 MERCURY TRACER, 1991 TRACER WAGON.

POWER TRUST. You can't buy trust, you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 42 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

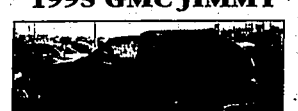

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Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

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— N.Y. Met pitcher Bret Saberhagen

Briefly

Golfer uses 6 iron on Fourth to ace 15th

JEROME — Bob Roberts celebrated the Fourth of July in fine golfing style, shooting his first-ever hole-in-one at the Jerome Country Club.

Roberts used a six iron to ace the 173-yard, par 3 hole 15. Jeff Burnham, Lowell Lytle and Keelan Lytle witnessed the shot.

Idaho Regatta racer injured in Washington boat race

SEATTLE — Power boat racer Gordon Jennings, who competed in Burley recently at the Idaho Regatta, is in serious condition at Harborview Medical Center following a spectacular racing accident in Richland, Wash.

Jennings, 35, is in intensive care recovering from fractures in his right arm and shoulder, and a broken pelvis suffered after he was thrown from his K-Boat Sunday.

The boat rolled after passing through the wake of a smaller boat, throwing both Jennings and the engine from the boat.

The engine landed on Jennings in the water. Rescue crews had to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on Jennings after he was pulled from the water.

Jennings was racing in Richland's annual “Thunder is Back” power boat race, the final race in the Northwest Powerboat Championship Series.

The Idaho Regatta, completed on June 25 in Burley, is the first race in the series.

Jennings raced this year in the 19th annual Idaho Regatta, finishing second in the quest for the Faulkner Memorial Trophy.

Jennings won the Faulkner Memorial Trophy, awarded to the racer who comes closest to setting a new American Power Boat Association record in Burley.

The Anaheim, Calif., racer underwent surgery Tuesday for his injuries, hospital spokesman Larry Zollin said.

Canyon Springs men plan night at golf course

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Mens Golf Association's annual fun night is tonight at 6 p.m.

A 6-p.m. shotgun-start will begin the nine-hole match with the following format: three hole Chapman, three hole scramble and three hole scotchball.

Sign up at the clubhouse before of the match.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- Legion baseball
- Twin Falls A tournament
- I.F. Ruasota at Burley (2), 4 p.m.
- Jerome at Wood River (2), 5 p.m.
- Bowling
- Twin Falls PBA Senior Open, Bowldrome, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

- Scores and stats D2
- Your sports D3
- Outdoors D4-8

Sponsors may move race start to Utah

The Associated Press

BOISE — Sponsors of the PowerBar International Women's Challenge bicycle race are thinking about moving the start of next year's race to Utah to generate bigger crowds.

Powerfood, Inc., spent more than \$700,000 sponsoring this year's event, according to Brian Maxwell, president and founder of the company.

It was the second year of sponsorship for Powerfood and the company is committed to sponsoring next year's race. Maxwell said the company would like to find some



other national sponsors to share the cost. This year's 10-stage, 533-mile race went through some sparsely populated areas of

Idaho, and ran into stormy weather. For the first time in the history of the event, a stage was stopped by weather. On June 19, the 88 racers reached Galena Summit, 8,701 feet, in a snowstorm, and the 61-mile leg was stopped there.

The weather, Maxwell said, “certainly dampened down some of the crowds.” And when a race goes through communities such as Idaho City and Stanley, “you know you're not going to get people lining the roads like they do in the Tour de France.”

Sparse crowds lessen excitement for participants and biking enthusiasts, so

Maxwell said it's logical to move at least part of the race to a population center such as Salt Lake City.

“You could do a transfer,” he said. “Transfers are typical of the Tour de France, the Tour de Italy and the Tour DuPont.”

Maxwell said race officials would form a committee to seek comments from competitors and observers about course changes for next year.

Next year's race is to be expanded from 10 days to 15, but apparently still is to end on the last day of the Boise River Festival, which is scheduled for June 27-30.

Hall of Famer rolls perfect game

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Roy Buckley, a PBA Hall of Famer with seven regular-tour titles to his credit, used a 300 game to catapult from 10th into the lead Wednesday night in the \$55,000 Twin Falls PBA Senior Open.

Buckley, from New Albany, Ohio, won seven of eight games Wednesday night in a bid for his first PBA Senior title. He's averaging 226 for 34 games.

John Handegard, who holds the record with 10 PBA senior titles, was 58 pins back in second place.

Also bowling 300 games Wednesday night were Hobo Boethe of Canoga Park, Calif., and Mike Nelson of Colleyville, Texas. They were fifth and sixth, respectively, after Wednesday night's round.

Mike Nelson, a longshot among the finalists, held the sixth spot, just 27 pins back.

After a final round of match play this morning, the top five advance to the stepladder finals at 7 p.m.

The 24 finalists will bowl seven matches this morning, before a final-contested match in which the leader bowls No. 2, No. 3 bowls No. 4, etc. to determine the five finalists.

With eight games remaining today, there is a realistic chance for any of the top bowlers to make the finals.

During the match-play competition, 30 extra pins are awarded to each bowler who defeats his opponent head-to-head.

Results
Wednesday after the fourth round of the \$55,000 PBA Twin Falls Senior Bowling Open with hometown match-game records and 34-game pin totals:

- 1. Roy Buckley, New Albany, Ohio, 10-6, 7,893.
- 2. John Handegard, Las Vegas, 11-5, 7,840.
- 3. Bobby Krupp, Long Beach, Calif., 9-7, 7,790.
- 4. Palo Cotrupe, Titusville, Fla., 10-6, 7,904.
- 5. Hobo Boethe, Canoga Park, Calif., 9-7, 7,900.
- 6. Mike Nelson, Col-



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

Hall of fame bowler Dick Weber, right, of St. Louis, has his task cut out for him against bowlers such as Derek Smith, above, of Hicksville, Ohio, to make the finals.



- leyville, Texas, 10-6, 7,873.
- 7. Mike Korch, Ullrich, Mich., 7-4, 7,853.
- 8. Richard Beattie, Dearborn, Mich., 7-3, 7,834.
- 9. Jim Frazier, Spokane, Wash., 8-8, 7,810.
- 10. Larry Laub, Tucson, Ariz., 9-7, 7,781.
- 11. (tie) Rich Bowler, Palm City, Fla., 7-9, and Teala Senne, Wanque, N.J., 8-8, 7,770.
- 12. Bill Gould, Stuart, Fla., 9-7, 7,768.
- 13. John Hricak, Franklin, Pa., 7-6, 7,720.
- 14. Mel Wolf, Jackson, Mich., 10-4, 7,689.
- 15. Derek Smith, Hicksville, Ohio, 5-11, 7,678.
- 17. Dick Weber, St. Louis, 4-11, 7,661.
- 18. David Tuck, Jr., Tacoma, Wash., 10-4, 7,541.
- 19. Ray Pallas, Stevensonville, Mich., 5-11, 7,537.
- 20. Bob Hart, Allenton, 6-9, 7,505.
- 21. Jack Treloar, Farmington, Mich., 8-8, 7,523.
- 22. Bud Peebles, North Fairfield, Ohio, 7-9, 7,498.
- 23. John Wessner, Euless, Texas, 8-10, 7,431.
- 24. Darrel Curtis, Kent, Wash., 7-9, 7,282.

Sailors catch waves at Special Olympics Games

The Associated Press

WEST HAVEN, Conn. — A stiff breeze on rolling waves sets Raimo Aromaa and his crew free.

The wind puffs life into the sails of their Flying Scot, sending them dancing across the swells of the Long Island Sound, and away from the shore, where they leave behind the disabilities they can't always escape.

Out on the water, Aromaa does not need his wheelchair. Neither does Harri Ahtianen. They are like any other sailors, carving their way through the winds and tides and sharing the desire to go faster than any other boat.

Off Savin Rock on Wednesday morning, Aromaa steered the boat and handled the main sail, occasionally yelling orders to Ahtianen and Katri-Anne Koskinen, who trimmed the jib and worked the centerboard.

The trio is part of one of the two Finnish sailing teams competing this week at the Special Olympic World

Local athletes win honors at event

Two local competitors in the Special Olympics World Games won medals and ribbons this week.

- Jared Dirksen, Jerome, won a silver medal in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:05.32.
- Alvy Smith, Oakley, finished sixth in the 400-meter with a time of 1:13.49.

Other Idaho competitors who placed: Carl Henstock, Idaho Falls, fourth place, equestrian competition.

Maggie Jensen, Pocatello, third, 24-meter freestyle aquatics — 59.65 seconds.

Charles Owens, Pocatello, seventh place, 400-meter dash, 1:15.49. Also sixth in standing long jump.

Games, the host to a sailing regatta for the first time.

At least 120 athletes from the United States and six other countries are competing this week, sailing in teams of four on Flying Scots and teams of three on 18-foot Hobie Cats.

Sailing is one of the events being tried for the first time at the Special Olympics as a unified sport. The event teams those with and without mental retardation to give athletes with developmental disabili-

ties the chance to compete with and against those without disabilities.

Aromaa, 64, has been physically disabled since contracting polio at age 2. He is not mentally retarded, but is allowed to be the skipper for Finland's Flying Scot team under the new format, pairing athletes with and without mental retardation.

Aromaa, who started sailing when he was 12 and is now an instructor at a center for the disabled in Finland, said one of the biggest barriers mentally retarded ath-

letes face is the limits others put on them, and they put on themselves.

“Many of their relatives think they can't do it. And many of the disabled athletes think they can't do it,” he said. “When that happens, they don't have the freedom to take chances in their lives. And once you get over those barriers, it's very easy to teach.”

Tom Barkley knows first hand the truth to Aromaa's words. He created the first Special Olympics sailing program 12 years ago, when he paired disabled people with a Maryland sailing club.

Barkley, the international director of sailing for the Special Olympics, said he first got the idea after watching mentally retarded athletes compete in skiing events in 1982.

“Sailing is somewhat similar. It needs a degree of balance and fairly quick reaction time,” said Barkley, who grew up sailing with his family and still races. “I figured if they can learn to ski, they can learn to sail.”

Buhl nips Shoshone, 6-5

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl Tribe survived a five-run uprising in the fourth-inning to top Shoshone 6-5 in a South Central Idaho Class A Legion baseball encounter Wednesday night.

The Tribe held a 6-4 lead after five innings in the no-count nightcap.

Only the first game counts in league standings where Buhl increased its league record to 8-6 and 14-12 overall. No one really knows how the race is shaping up in terms of first-round pairings by record.

The district, slated for the weekend of July 20-21, will be a survival test among 13 teams at sites in Twin Falls and Shoshone.

Buhl had built a 4-0 lead over the first three innings, scoring three in the third when Greg Owen singled home two runs and Ty Parent drove in the winning Andrew Thorson.

But Shoshone put the first four batters on base and scored them in the fourth. Dan Higley opened with a double and Brian Ross drew a walk. Tim Chisnut plated two with a hit and Pat O'Dell and

Brent Blamire tied it with RBI safeties. Another hit by Brian Jacobsen gave Shoshone the 5-4 edge.

But a walk to Josh Busman, a sacrifice and a hit tied it up for Buhl in the bottom of the frame. The Tribe won it in the fifth when Cory Fearbeller drew a walk. Jamie Allen was inserted as a pinch runner and scored the winner when Parent delivered another single.

Fearbeller took the victory with three innings of one-hit shutout pitching.

He replaced Dan Strickler who was the victim of the five-run outburst but Tribe coach Dave Stollen said “Dan is having a little trouble with the flu and that may have had something to do with it. But also, we only planned on using him four innings and getting more pitchers into the game.”

In the nightcap, Shoshone scored single runs in four of the first five innings. Justin O'Dell driving in two of those in the first and fifth.

Buhl had managed the tied with single runs in the first and third and Nate Lucas drove in two more in the second.

Please see LEGION/D2

Zeroing in

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo casts his eye toward the plate during Wednesday's game against the Braves in Atlanta. See D-2 for game results.

AP photo

Outdoors

Youths need firearms training

Summer is a great time for recreational outings with guns.

Idaho law puts few restrictions on firearm activities, but one concern with the law is that it allows young people to carry and use guns without any hunter education training.

Previous law stated that in order to carry and use a firearm in the field, the bearer needed to have a valid hunting license.

Recent changes have removed that requirement, so young shooters no longer need to have a hunter education safety course under their belt.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Thus, the possibility now exists for young shooters to do their thing without the benefit of any safety training. I don't know how many young people are handling firearms without the benefit of a safety course, but even a few is too many.

The state requires that all young people complete a valid driver's education course before they can drive. This course lasts for weeks and has very strict requirements. Few people will argue that handling a firearm can be just as deadly, yet it is possible for young people — at an even earlier age — to use firearms without any training or supervision.

I wish I had more confidence that all young people would be given some kind of safety training at home.

The training should start the minute a young person graduates from a cap gun to a BB gun, but I am afraid that is often not the case.

Too many times, I have seen young boys — 8-10 years old — carelessly handling a BB gun or pellet gun. Besides the fact that those guns are dangerous and potentially lethal, such "play" often generates bad habits that are difficult to break in later years.

The responsibility for training belongs to parents or guardians. If parents do not have the expertise or inclination to provide that training, they still have the responsibility to find someone who will. Hunter safety programs aren't just for those who want to hunt — they are also for youngsters who want to learn safe gun handling.

Safety training is important for all young people who handle firearms, but it is even more important for young hunters. They are not only expected to be able to handle a firearm safely, but are expected to do so effectively.

Add to this the excitement of the hunt, the element of surprise, and the desire to succeed, and a situation exists which pushes safe gun handling to the limit.

One way to develop strong safety habits while improving proficiency is to provide realistic practice for young hunters.

For many young people, the pre-season practice consists of firing a dozen rounds into a milk bottle at the range the day before the season opens. That experience does little to prepare them for the hunting experience.

A better practice is to walk the young person through a realistic hunting scenario, with a cardboard animal "suddenly" appearing from behind a bush at an unknown distance. The adult can help the young hunter decide if it is a safe shot, judge the distance, load the weapon, select an effective firing position — and most importantly, do all steps in a safe and controlled manner.

This training should occur under the watchful eye of the parent with a review afterwards as to how the young person performed.

A single outing is not sufficient, so several outings with varied scenarios are needed to form good habits.

Summer passes quickly, so now is the time to begin this training with your youngster.

Take advantage of the remaining weeks before hunting season to expose your young hunters to shooting practice which will make them both better and safer hunters.

David Hocklander is a hunter who lives in Gooding.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal recreation activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.



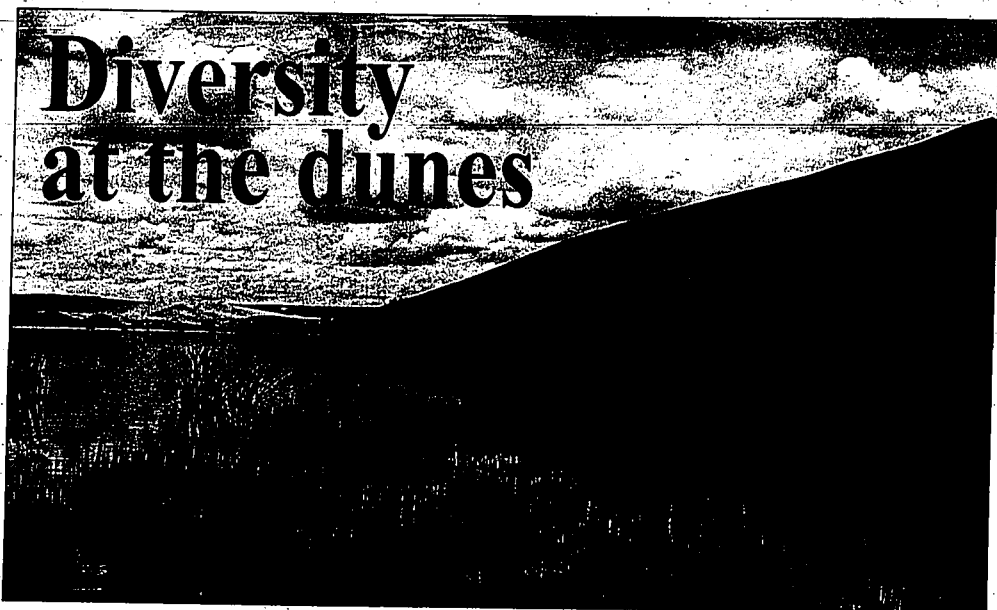
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The Times-News

Diversity at the dunes



The largest sand dunes in North America dominate the landscape at Bruneau Dunes State Park, near Bruneau.

STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Bruneau offers limitless variety

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

BRUNEAU — If you like the outdoors, you'll probably like being outdoors at Bruneau Dunes State Park — where opportunities for family camping, hiking, bird watching and fishing are virtually limitless.

The recreational options are no secret, says Park Manager Wes Whitworth, noting that the park logs nearly 100,000 visitor days every year.

As the name implies, the park's outstanding features are 470-foot high sand dunes — considered the tallest single-structure dunes in North America. They began to take shape during the Bonneville Flood — some 15,000 years ago — when sand from the Owyhee Plateau was deposited along a bend of the Snake River.

Since then, the wind has sculpted the sand into evocative, elemental forms.

The hand of man also has shaped the area. A pair of lakes and several smaller potholes were created when flood irrigation and construction of C.J. Strike Reservoir raised the groundwater table in the early 1950s. Largemouth bass were planted in the lakes and fishing is popular with trophy bass fishermen.

The park boasts an excellent campground, and group tent camping is available on a large grassy area near the smaller of the two lakes. There is no reservation policy, but Whitworth suggests group campers call ahead so park

officials can fend off conflicts with other groups.

A visit to Bruneau Dunes is a treat to the senses. The sand squeaks underfoot and the air, redolent of sage, is filled with the cry of birds. There is plenty of detail to keep curious eyes busy.

The park is a bird watcher's paradise.

Yellow-headed blackbirds can be seen catching insects in the bulrushes as

gaudy avocets, with their upturned bills, probe for prey in the shallow water. Not far away, ruddy ducks bob their heads in mating rituals. The lush water-side vegetation also is home to orioles, black-headed grosbeaks, finches, warblers and thrushes.

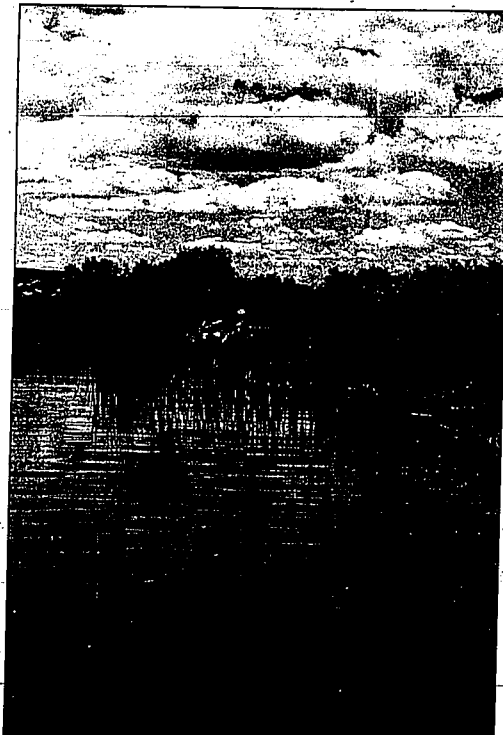
The area is a perfect open-air classroom and environmental education is a central part of the park's mission. About 2,500 young people participate in learning programs and field trips every year, Whitworth says.

Scampering up the dunes is a popular pastime, and thousands of wandering tracks are generally visible in the sand. The slate is wiped clean whenever strong winds scour the area.

The lakes hold strong populations of largemouth bass and bluegills. They are managed as a trophy bass fishery with a two-fish limit and none under 20 inches, says Fred Partridge, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Anglers have been catching lots of bass this year, ranging from typical 9-

Please see BRUNEAU/D5



Raft-borne anglers prowling the bulrushes on the park's west lake.

STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Southeastern Idaho eagles fly high in early '95

The Associated Press

—AMERICAN FALLS— Experts say the growing population of endangered bald eagles in southeastern Idaho had its most productive year ever in 1995.

A regular aerial check of know eagle nests in the area found seven fledglings in three nests.

Idaho Fish and Game biologist Darryl Mientz said the productivity is a reflection of the aging of the nesting pairs.

"For the first couple of years the pair is together, it's not unusual for them not to breed successfully," Mientz said.

"The older they get, the better they get at it."

This year's aerial check of nests is part of the state's continuing study of bald eagle populations. Since an intensive recovery effort began, the number of nesting pairs in the state has grown from nine in 1979 to 59 today.

Because of that success, officials expect the national bird will soon be reclassified to threatened from its current endangered status.



Nesting pairs of eagles finally mated last year, resulting in at least seven fledglings near American Falls.

AP/Wide

Yosemite requires visitor reservations

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — For the seventh weekend in a row, tourists trying to visit Yosemite National Park without reservations were turned back because of gridlock. "It's probably the hardest job we do," ranger Kristine Hutchinson said. "Some people take it pretty well. Some people don't."

More than 4 million people came to Yosemite last year, nearly twice as many as visited in 1981. And heavy snow cover in the high country this year has restricted movement out of the park's valley.

Visitors who were turned away were handed fliers informing them of places to go and things to see in communities nearby.

San Jose residents Tony and Beverly Dunn developed a system to find a parking place last week.

"We wait at one end of the lot looking for people walking with their keys exposed," Ms. Dunn said.

"When that doesn't work, we've been known to drive on the wrong side of the road to get a spot. People look at us nasty and we tell them, 'Sorry, we're British. We didn't know better.'"



Two hikers struggle across a trail below Wapama Falls at Hetch Hetchy Reservoir in Yosemite National Park on Monday. The less traveled areas of the park are becoming more popular with some visitors due to the relatively high turnout so far this summer.

Beck cracks male-dominated fly-fishing to join husband as country's top team

Knight-Ridder News Service

BENTON, Pa. — America's best-known fly-fishing couple are on Fishing Creek, contemplating a big brown trout under a log. Cathy Beck is fishing, Barry Beck is taking pictures, and together they conclude that the trout might be tempted this morning by a cricket imitation.

Cathy Beck, a 42-year-old woman with all-American looks and reddish-blond hair, gracefully casts the cricket fly over the trout. The fish is not interested.

"Well," she says, "I guess he's not a cricket eater."

Standing in the middle of the sun-dappled stream, the Beck couple.

The consensus? Throw a mayfly imitation — known as a surfer — the trout's way, and see if it falls for the lure.

Cathy Beck changes flies, drifts the mayfly past the big trout a few times, and once again is shaking.

"Oh, come on, fish!" says Barry Beck. "She's had some great drifts. No one's been able to catch that fish lately."

Despite their collective wisdom and decades of combined experience on Fishing Creek, Barry and Cathy Beck are stumped on their home river.

The big trout, whose habits the Becks seem to know intimately, gets away. Barry and Cathy seem not the least disappointed.

"He sees a lot of flies," says Cathy Beck. "He gets a good education on Fishing Creek."

Fly-fishing has been a man's world for decades, and still is for the most part. Over the years, some women — such as the well-known teacher and author Joan Wulf — have managed to enter the fly-fishing fraternity, working alongside the tightly knit group of male professionals who dominate the sport.

Today, more women are taking up this maddening and fascinating pursuit, although a woman fly fisherman (fly fisher or fly fisherwoman, if you prefer) is still a rare-enough sight on a stream. Rarer still is the sight of a husband and wife together, which is what has made Barry and Cathy Beck such a hot ticket in the fly-fishing world.

Since selling their fly shop here three years ago, the Becks have leaped to prominence in the sport, lecturing, teaching, guiding, organizing fly-fishing trips, writing and taking photographs.

Last year, they were made part of Team Sage, a group of seven high-profile fly fishermen who advise the Sage rod company and serve as its ambassadors to the sport.

All of this has made the Becks the best-known couple in fly-fishing, a position that has been solidified by Barry's ubiquitous pictures of his wife in fly-fishing journals.

"If you don't know Barry and Cathy by their reputation," fly fisherman Preston Larimer wrote last month on an Internet fly-fishing forum, "I would say that probably half or more of the pictures of a woman fly-fishing in any major magazine over the past five to 10 years (were of) Cathy."

The Becks, who live in a log home in this small town 125 miles northwest of Philadelphia, are aware that the gods have smiled upon them, enabling them to make a living in the sport that has assumed the preeminent position in their lives.

"We're exactly where we want to be," said Barry Beck, 48. "Everything we've done, we've done together. We're pretty much inseparable. We have to get along or we'd be at each other's throats all the time."

One measure of Barry Beck's devotion to his wife is that when the first met her, he stopped fishing for a year so he could teach her everything he knew about the sport. He grew up here in Columbia County. He worked in his father's tackle shop and was guiding and tying flies by the time he was 16.

"My dad bought me a fly rod, and I never fished anything else again," said Barry Beck, a slender man with graying hair. "In high school, the superintendent and principal said that unless I got my head out of fly-fishing and into books, I would become a fishing bum, and they were right."

When Cathy — the daughter of local farmers — met Barry, it soon became clear to her that she would have to take up fly-fishing if she hoped to spend much time with her future husband, not to mention understand what made him tick.

"I was in love, so if he had asked me to stand on my head and spit wooden nickels, I would have," said Cathy, who speaks in a gentle, high-pitched voice. "If I hadn't started fly-fishing, I would never have seen him."

"I just wanted her to understand what I loved

and enjoyed about the sport," said Barry.

Barry Beck not only tolerated fly-fishing, she excelled at it. In 1980, the couple took over the fly and tackle shop run by Barry's parents. For the first few years, many customers sought out Barry and ignored his wife. But it eventually became clear that Cathy knew as much about the sport as Barry, and customers soon began going to her for advice.

She also found she had a knack for teaching fly-casting, showing men that it was grace and timing — not strength — that made a good fly fisherman.

"I've been challenged by some men, and I've just had to win them over," said Cathy. "These big men start snapping and cracking that line and I say, 'Wait a minute — this dance, I lead.' And then they start to feel the rhythm."

Their fly-shop business boomed in the late 1980s as the popularity of the sport soared and they received favorable mention in magazines such as Fly Fisherman and Town and Country. By 1991, their business had grown from less than \$100,000 in annual sales to \$750,000. The only day of the year they were closed was Christmas. They scarcely had time to fish.

"We'd go to bed talking about the business and wake up talking about it," said Cathy. "It just totally overwhelmed us."

The Becks sold their shop in 1992 and now make a living as part of a growing number of experts catering to the still-burgeoning fly-fishing market. They appear at a half-dozen fly-fishing shows around the country; Cathy's classes for women have all been sold out, and Cathy is writing a book aimed at women fly-fishermen.

Their home base is still Fishing Creek, a lovely stretch of cold freestone water that runs 29 miles from its source in Sullivan County to the Susquehanna River.

On a recent day, the couple fished several sections of the creek, winding up in the afternoon on a broad, shallow expanse of clear, tea-colored water.

Standing 50 yards apart, they cast to trout lying under a hemlock-shaded bank, catching and releasing fish with regularity. They fished for about two hours, occasionally discussing what fly to use but mainly casting in silence.

"Fortunately, not only did Cathy fall in love with me," Barry Beck said later, "she fell in love with fly-fishing as well."

Hunting club touts wildlife management

ATLANTA (AP) — The magnificent display of trophy animals at June's Boone and Crockett Club Awards in Dallas is proof of one thing:

"It says wildlife management is working in North America," said Jack Reneau, head of the records department for the club.

There were world records for whitetail deer and Alaska-Yukon moose and central Canada barren-ground caribou. The top 10 in the big horn sheep category was almost completely redone, with six new entries although the No. 1 remained unchanged.

The most attention centered around Milo Hanson's typical whitetail buck, taken near his Biggar, Saskatchewan, farm in 1993.

It replaced a buck taken in 1914 in Burnett County, Wis.

"We've been waiting for this buck since we've been keeping records," said Reneau, whose club produces "Records of North American Big Game," recognized as the record book for the continent.

The new trophies show that even though we're getting a greater number of people occupying wildlife habitat we're still getting quality animals," Reneau said. "It shows what was accomplished by those who started working for wildlife management."

The new No. 1 whitetail buck had adapted to living around humans; growing up in the farm country of western Saskatchewan, dining in fields of wheat, barley, alfalfa and peas.

Hanson and his friends had known since fall 1992 there was a big deer in the area and "a few guys were after it."

When the 1993 rifle season opened, bow and primitive weapons

hunters hadn't gotten the big deer, so the hunt was on. His hooves didn't match his antler size, so his tracks didn't stand out in the fields. When he was spotted, he would head for a bottom thick with willows and hide.

Organized drives would kick him out, but for days he escaped.

Finally, Hanson was in the right place and got off the killing shots.

"We had a pretty good idea how big he really was," so they weren't that surprised when they walked up to him, Hanson said by telephone from his Biggar home.

"His body wasn't that big, but his horns are so big.

"It was about five days later before we realized it could be a potential world record. We knew it could get the trophy for our local area, but never thought it would get the world."

The 4½-year-old buck scored at 213 5-8 points on the Big Game and Crockett scoring system, which accounts for length, mass and symmetry of antlers to the nearest one-eighth inch.

That exceeded the world's record by 7 1/4 points.

"I guess everything just worked perfect for this one; gene pool, good doe, easy winter the year before, he didn't damage his antlers when they were in velvet," Hanson said.

The new record Alaska-Yukon moose scored 261 5/8 points and was taken near Koyuk River, Alaska. Don Hotter took the record caribou, scoring 433 4/8 points, near Humphrey Lake, Northwest Territories.

In all the club accepted 3,102 new trophies which will appear in the triennial awards book, "Boone and Crockett Club's 22nd Big Game Awards," available this fall, and 2,293 which qualify for the all-time book, "Records of North American Big Game." The next edition will be published after 1998.

Idaho study reveals new facts about wolverines

BOISE (AP) — For decades, people thought about wolverines as animals that indiscriminately killed, raided trapping lines and earned nicknames such as "skunkbear."

The Idaho Fish and Game Department says that because little is known about wolverines, considered among the most ferocious of wild animals.

Three years of studies show male wolverines establish home ranges of 500 square miles, five times the size of the female ranges. The animals also like to establish foraging and denning sites in high-elevation sloping areas. In the winter, wolverines feed primarily on dead animals, but in the summer they prefer live prey such as rodents and birds.

Wolverines never have been numerous in Idaho. By nature, they are secretive and shy. That's made large-scale, scientific field study difficult.

But since 1992, the department has centered its wolverine research in the Sawtooth region of south-central Idaho. Advances in radiotelemetry, which allow biologists to maintain long-term contact with the animals.

Despite their reputation for shyness, wildlife research biologist Jeff Copeland said his research indicates wolverines are highly social animals, frequently interacting with others of their kind.

Elk farmers find growing livestock business

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — They look like deer, leap like deer, run like deer, graze like deer. Yet elk have one quality that deer don't — they now are considered livestock, just like cattle, pigs and poultry.

Gov. Mel Carnahan signed the designation into law Tuesday, adding elk and some fish to Missouri's official livestock list.

The designation doesn't mean that elk burgers will be ready for barbecue grills by the Fourth of July — or even by the turn of the century.

But it does serve as a strong endorsement for Missouri's maturing elk industry.

"It's a good, profitable livestock enterprise, and there's not many of those around," said Mike Bedinger, an elk farmer near Liberty.

Statewide, there are 70 some people raising about 1,200 elk.

Across the nation, there are more than 1,000 elk ranchers with about

45,000 animals behind eight-foot high fences.

Most of those elk are being raised and sold as breeders, with the aim of increasing the domestic herd.

Eventually, when the population is

large enough, elk meat will be sold in the supermarket, said Rush Robinson, a 20-year northern Missouri elk farmer and founder of the North American Elk Breeders Association in Kansas City.

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