

75 5902 10/01/95
WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
STE 200
4555 S COMMERCE DR
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs around 90. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight with lows 55 to 60.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Law school rodeo rider
Law school intern in Rupert, doubles as a tenacious bull rider in southern Idaho rodeos.
Page B1

Your name here
Times-News columnist Steve Crump introduces the Don't Ask Me Idaho Hall of Shame.
Page B1

Sports

Eagle excitement
The 1995-96 College of Southern Idaho basketball team may have its best batch of rebounders ever.
Page D1

Pokey's fight
Despite continuing cancer treatments, Boise State's football coach says he'll be on the sidelines when the season kicks off.
Page D2

Golf galore
Two of the state's biggest golf tournaments, the Idaho Open and the Carter Cup, are coming to Twin Falls.
Page D4

Opinion

What really happened?
Citizens deserve a full airing of the Ruby Ridge case, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Idaho

Reunited at last
An Idaho woman was reunited with her sister she was separated from when she was an infant during World War II.
Page B4

Nation

Picking up the pace
After months of complex and sometimes tedious testimony, the O.J. Simpson trial is moving much quicker now that the defense is taking center stage.
Page A3

Definitely not O.J.
Media interest in the Susan Smith murder trial is waning as jury selection drags on.
Page A4

World

Not so safe
Another Muslim safe haven, Zepa, was in imminent danger of being overrun by rebel Serbs.
Page B5

A miracle
A survivor, suffering only minor injuries is found 16 days after a South Korean shopping mall collapsed.
Page B6

Inside

- | | | |
|------------|---------------|----------|
| Section A | Crossword |6 |
| Weather | Movies |7 |
| Nation | Classified |4-8 |
| Opinion | |6-7 |
| Section B | Sports |1-6 |
| Local news | |1 |
| Obituaries | Section E | |
| Idaho/West | Money |1-5 |
| World | Legal notices |5 |
| | Classified |5-8 |
| Section C | Section F | |
| Features | Classified |1-8 |
| Dear Abby | |8 |

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Golfers Curtis Strange and Pat Bates pass by fans cooling off in the James River while watching the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic Saturday. The weeklong heat wave showed no signs of relenting.

Heat wave turns deadly

Scorching weather blamed for more than 80 fatalities

The Associated Press
The one-two punch of smothering heat and violent storms gripping the eastern half of the country took a deadly turn Saturday as the weather's toll rose to at least 85. In Chicago, at least 54 people whose bodies were brought to the Cook County medical examiner's office on Saturday had died of heat-related causes, a spokesman said. Widespread power outages overnight stifled fans and air conditioners in the 90-degree weather. "We're calling this a weather-related disaster," said Mike Boehmer, an assistant administrator for the medical examiner. "This is something we've never seen before." Medical Examiner Edmund Donoghue asked the Illinois Emergency Management Agency for refrigerated trucks to store the

bodies until they can be checked into the morgue. "We're not accustomed to handling this type of disaster," Boehmer said. "With temperatures reaching 99 degrees today, that's not far off from yesterday's weather, and I would suspect that this could continue." While a breath of slightly cooler air floated across the upper Midwest and into the Northeast, it touched off lines of severe thunderstorms from the Plains through New England. Thousands lost power in New York state, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Falling trees killed four people in New York state and lightning may have killed a Massachusetts woman. One New York woman was killed when a white pine snapped in the wind and tumbled onto her family's fold-out camper. "It just folded the camper right up," said 17-year-old Lisa Cutler, a neighbor who

heard ambulance sirens and ran out to see what was going on. The weeklong heat wave was directly involved in five deaths in Milwaukee, and may have contributed to 10 more, Milwaukee County medical examiner Jeffrey Jentzen said Saturday. The city had highs in the 90s Saturday after hitting 102 on Friday. The city had said Friday that heat was suspected in seven deaths. The death toll elsewhere over the past week included 11 in Missouri, six in Chicago, two each in Kentucky and Iowa, and one each in Texas, Nebraska and Indiana. The Washington Monument was shut down for a third day because the interior temperature rose into the 90s. Outside in the District of Columbia, the prenoon reading was 94, with a discomfort rating or heat index of 117.

Please see HEAT/A2

Rupert mother of MIA applauds normalization

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — U.S. Army Capt. Greg Hollinger was flying between Saigon and the demilitarized zone in central Vietnam when the plane disappeared Dec. 14, 1971. He was 29. He has been missing ever since.

His mother, Eileen Hollinger, 81, of Rupert, said Friday that a dream had told her he was "irretrievable" less than a year after he disappeared and spared her the agony of uncertainty.

'I think we've gotten as good of cooperation as we'll ever get.'

— Eileen Hollinger, whose son was listed as missing in action in Vietnam in 1971

was going to college, he took ROTC. Most of the young fellows hated it, but Greg ate it up," his mother said. But he disapproved of the war, he had told her before he left for the first of two tours of duty in Vietnam. "He thought that the South Vietnamese were just as shifty and communist as the North," she said.

He had told her he felt it was his duty to go because he had joined the Army after finishing a master's degree in agricultural economics at the University of Idaho, she said.

Eileen Hollinger shares her son's sentiment about the war. "We had no business going into that war," she said. The U.S. military should be used to protect the nation's interests but not to interfere in other countries' disputes, she said.

President Clinton's decision earlier this week to normalize relations with Vietnam was the right thing to do, Hollinger said.

Waiting longer would not have resulted in better cooperation on resolving the issue of American GIs still missing, she said. "I think we've gotten as good of cooperation as we'll ever get," she said. But she is glad her son did not survive, she said.

"I often think how lucky for Greg that that's how it happened because he would have gone crazy if he were in a wheelchair.

"I saw a plane spiraling down, leaving a trail of smoke and I knew that it was final," she said.

"Both Harvey (her late husband) and I knew," she said.

She relates the story of the loss of her son in a war with which they both disagreed.

No remains were recovered, but numbers on a charred tail piece found in thick jungle six or seven years later partially matched those of his plane, she said.

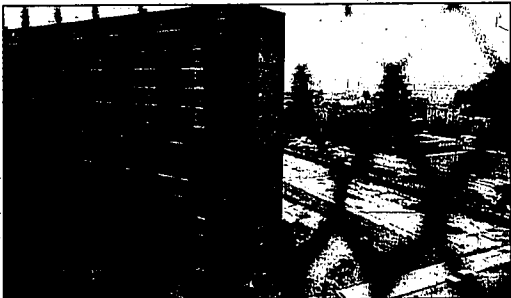
The plane may have crashed in the South China Sea, she said. But an acquaintance who helped search the waters found no trace of it.

"They couldn't find an oil slick or any wreckage or anything," she said. Greg Hollinger was enthusiastic about joining the Army, she said.

"He was most patriotic. When he



Eileen Hollinger, 81, of Rupert, relates the story of the loss of her son in the Vietnam War, which they both opposed.



The federal government has taken over the Chicago Housing Authority, which had overseen some of the worst slums in the country.

Can feds revive America's 'worst' public housing?

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sue Sago's first days in public housing began with an omen: With the elevators broken, she had a heart-thumping climb up and down 11 flights of dark, urine-soaked stairs, towing her children, groceries and laundry. She walked those stairs for six long months before repairs were made. But new problems surfaced. Some nights, she shivered when the heat

didn't work. Some days, she stuffed clothes under her door to prevent flooding from the spewing burst water pipes outside. Some weeks, she feared stray gunfire would hit her kids.

The Chicago Housing Authority, in Sue Sago's eyes, has always been a slumlord. For years, she has fought the agency, pressing for change. Now, the federal government has taken charge, and it says change is coming. Calling it the "worst public housing in

Please see HOUSING/A2

Commission recommends revoking Haws certificate

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Professional Standards Commission has recommended revoking the administrative and teaching credentials of the former No. 2 official in the state Department of Education, Terry Haws, but Haws will ask the Board of Education to reject the request.

The panel on Friday recommended revoking Haws' credentials because he failed to disclose a 1984 misdemeanor conviction when he applied for an Idaho teaching certificate and a teaching job in Nampa. He was campaign manager for Schools Superintendent Anne Fox last year and she named him chief deputy when she was sworn into office in January. But she fired him on Jan. 27, after the misdemeanor conviction became known. That was just days after Haws pleaded guilty to a lesser charge stemming from a 1994 drunken driving arrest in Boise.

It's up to the Board of Education to take final action, and Haws is scheduled for a hearing on Sept. 21. Haws said Friday he didn't know whether Fox would or should take part in the discussion. "I think if she had a voice, it might be a conflict of interest," he said.

A representative of Fox said she has not indicated whether she plans to take part in the Haws hearing.

Haws was charged in Alaska. Police alleged he offered to trade marijuana in exchange for sexual favors with two minor boys. He later pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor and all other charges were dropped.

Haws told the three-member Professional Standards Commission at a hearing last month he acted in good faith when he did not report the conviction because he did not think a no contest plea was the same as a conviction.

But the panel rejected that argument and recommended that Haws not be allowed to work as a teacher or administrator in Idaho "based upon the high priority that it assigns to a complete and accurate statement of the criminal history of any person applying for or continuing to hold Idaho teaching or administrative credentials."

Haws said he was stunned by the recommendation. "The media and the state Department of Education have convicted me in the public eye on accusation and suppositions and I think this is wrong," he said. "I'm not going to accept this verdict or this judgment and I don't think my attorney is either."

'I'm not going to accept this verdict or this judgement ...'

— Terry Haws, former No. 2 official in the State Department of Education

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Canada
WASH. COOR D'Alena 87°
MONT. Lewiston 90°
ORE. Boise 86°
UTAH Idaho Falls 86°
NEV. Twin Falls 90°
Pocatello 87°

Shower Tables Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

As Associated Press Copyright © 1995 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Idaho

Max	89 55
Boise	85 53
Burley	m m
Fairfield	m m
Gooding	83 46
Hagerman	m 41
Idaho Falls	81 46
Jerome	m 56
Lewiston	85 56
Malad	81 44
McCall	m m
Pocatello	84 44
Selmon	84 55
Stanley	m 38
Sun Valley	m 41

Twin Falls

Yesterday	87 49
Last year	87 49
Normal	93 35.01
Month to date:	.31
Normal mo. to date:	.17
Water year to date:	14.72
Normal year to date:	9.09

Humidity at 8 p.m.: 21 pct
Barometer at 8 p.m.: 30.10
Pollen count: 24; moderate (grass, chenopods)
Courtesy Asthma & Allergy.

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:15 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, July 12; last quarter, July 19; new, July 27; first quarter, Aug. 5.

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

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today sunny. Highs around 90. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. Monday sunny. Highs 90 to 95.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday mostly sunny. An isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorm each day. Lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Wood River Valley

Today sunny and warm. Highs around 80. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 45. Monday fair and warmer. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley

Today sunny. Highs around 90. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 55 to 60. Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-90s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny except partly cloudy central in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms central. Continued warm with highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers central. Lows from the mid-40s east to the 50s west. Monday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms north. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah

Today through Monday a slight chance of afternoon and early evening thunderstorms near the mountains mainly south portion. Otherwise fair. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows mid-50s to lower 60s. Chance of rain less than 20 percent this afternoon through Monday.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

It was another sunny and warm day as a high pressure continued to build over the state. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the lower 70s in central mountains to around 90 in parts of the Treasure Valley. Winds were variable in direction and under 10 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 93 degrees at Gooding. Soda Springs reported the lowest at 35 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 16.

10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION:
H L SSS N N S S S T S T O S S F L U R I E S S N O W I C E S U N N Y P T. C L O U D Y C L O U D Y

© 1995 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 93 degrees at Gooding. Low, 35 degrees at Soda Springs.
Nation: High, 111 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 35 degrees at West Yellowstone.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	90	68
Atlanta	100	77
Boston	96	78
Chicago	96	78
Dallas	94	74
Denver	80	58
Des Moines	92	62
Detroit	96	80
Honolulu	94	77
Houston	96	68
Indianapolis	95	75
Kansas City	94	74
Las Vegas	95	76
Los Angeles	93	66
Memphis	94	74
Miami Beach	91	80
Milwaukee	92	73
Minneapolis	82	69
New Orleans	90	77
New York	102	84
Oklahoma City	93	69
Omaha	93	73
Phoenix	100	83
Pittsburgh	100	77
Portland, Me.	88	71
Portland, Ore.	92	71
Reno	96	57
St. Louis	98	82
Salt Lake City	91	63
San Francisco	96	63
Seattle	79	59
Spokane	83	59
Washington	99	79

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
For forest land, moderate.
For range land, high.
Be careful with fire.

Housing

Continued from A1
America," Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros recently announced a federal takeover of the CHA, the largest ever of its kind — and vowed to reform a mismanaged, scandal-tainted agency that has come to epitomize government fraud and failure.

But Mrs. Sago, a 12-year veteran of the Henry Horner Homes who has seen plenty of politicians and heard plenty of promises, is not celebrating yet.

"They have to prove themselves first," says the 40-year-old mother of five. "They knew that CHA wasn't taking care of business properly. They should have stepped in a long time ago. You don't wait until everything is in ruins."

"If you gave me money to clean your house every day," she adds, "and you came in and your house still was dirty, wouldn't you stop paying me or find someone else?"

Both the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the city of Chicago have much at stake with the takeover. The agency, facing the budget axe, wants to prove its worth. The city, preparing for the 1996 Democratic National Convention, which will be held in the shadow of the Homer Homes, wants to look its best.

But the impact will be greatest on CHA residents. And they're wary.

"When you have people overdressed so long, you have to show them something," declares Ms. Sago, a welfare recipient. "You can't come in and say, 'I'll do this, I'll do that.' You've got to do something tangible."

As the CHA's new landlord, the federal government holds the keys to a crumbling kingdom.

Of 40,000 apartments, 58 percent are considered unfit to live in, with problems including rats, roaches, broken toilets and stoves, steadily running faucets, rusty plumbing and giant holes in the walls.

"We don't have enough janitors, engineers, plumbers or carpenters," says Mammie Bone, a 40-year Homer resident. "Nothing ever gets repaired."

An audit showed one CHA tenant had no hot water in the kitchen for five months, another no working toilet for 10 weeks because simple parts were not in stock. Elevators, too, break frequently.

The most dangerous transportation in the city of Chicago is the Cabrini Green elevator," says Ed Marciniak, a Loyola University urban affairs professor and public housing expert, referring to the notorious project.

About 90 percent of the CHA's 86,000 residents are black and unemployed. The city's public housing, according to one academic, accounts for 11 of America's 15 poorest neighborhoods. Average annual income: \$4,000.

Other cities have similar problems, but Chicago's public housing is denser, more segregated, more isolated. "In New York, for instance, most buildings are smaller, the residents more dispersed; the average income is triple that of Chicago, and only 55 percent of the residents are black."

Chicago is unique," explains Joseph Shuldrer, the top HUD public housing official dispatched to take over as CHA chairman. "You have racial concentration, poverty concentration, geographic concentration, a yucky stock and a nonfunctioning housing market."

More than 16,000 people, for example, live in a 2½-mile stretch of dilapidated high-rises along South State Street, a 10-minute drive but a world away from shimmering Loop skyscrapers featured in tourism brochures — a world as foreign to some CHA children as Paris or Istanbul.

Cisneros' reform plans include better maintenance, demolition of high-rises, building smaller, less dense housing, and increased use of rent vouchers to help people move into integrated communities — an idea bound to meet resistance.

The program mirrors that proposed by Vincent Lane, the millionaire real-estate developer who recently resigned as CHA chairman. In seven years, his drug-and-gun searches of

Thunderstorms steam East; heat grips eastern half of nation

Severe thunderstorms screamed across New England on Saturday while heat lay heavy across the eastern half of the nation.

Thousands lost power in New York state, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Falling trees killed four people in New York state and lightning may have killed a Massachusetts woman.

Storms were developing across the lower Tennessee River Valley and the Ohio River Valley and likely to move across Indiana, Ohio and Georgia.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the Oklahoma Panhandle into Minnesota, where very heavy rain fell. There were scattered thunderstorms in Arizona and New Mexico as well.

A midday thunderstorm dropped the temperature at Milwaukee from 89, with humidity making it feel like 109, down to 78, but the humidity stayed above 60 percent. Farther west, the relief was more distinct with readings in the 70s in western Nebraska.

Ahead of the easing temperatures, however, heat records started falling before noon. Newark, N.J., hit 99 at 11:50 a.m., erasing the 1983 record of 98. New York City hit 104.

Other record high Saturday included 105 at Danbury, Conn.; 101 at Norfolk, Va.; 103 at Philadelphia; 100 at Atlanta; and 102 at New York City.

High temperatures in the 90s and 100s and high humidity was forecast to continue from the mid Atlantic states to southern New England, the lower Great Lakes to the Southeast, the southern Plains, the Central Valley of California, and from the deserts and interior valleys of southern California to the deserts of Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

Travelers in U.S. safer than at home

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — The perception, created by a few high-profile crimes and nourished by a few thousand screeching tabloid headlines, goes something like this:

Florida is an urban battlefield, a dangerous place for tourists who have their defenses down; their attention diverted and their fanny packs stuffed with cash.

But the reality, according to the first national study of crime against tourists, goes like this: Travelers in the U.S. actually are

safer — 40 percent safer — than they are at home.

"It's true that people do carry more money on vacation, and there are some offenders who do seek out travelers to victimize them," said Charles Wellford, the criminology expert who crunched the study's numbers. "But the fact that they're traveling in groups and taking precautions may offset that."

The \$30,000 study found that the trend sticks even after weighting the figures to account for the far shorter amount of time people are on vacation each year.

Heat

Continued from A1

That wasn't enough to keep President Clinton from venturing out in shorts, baseball cap and T-shirt for a late morning jog through downtown and along the Potomac River, and heading to the golf course later in the day.

A midday thunderstorm dropped the temperature at Milwaukee from 89, with humidity making it feel like 109, down to 78, but the humidity stayed above 60 percent. The relief was more distinct with Saturday's readings in the 70s in western Nebraska.

Ahead of the easing temperatures, heat records started falling before noon. Newark, N.J., hit 99 at 11:50 a.m., erasing the 1983 record of 98, then kept going up to 104.

Other record high Saturday included 105 at Danbury, Conn.; 101 at Norfolk, Va.; 103 at Philadelphia; 100 at Atlanta; and 102 at New York City.

The New York City reading was taken in Central Park, where trees and grass offer some relief from the blistering, heat-reflecting urban canyons of concrete, brick and asphalt.

"We're playing Christmas songs, like 'Winter Wonderland,' to help beat the heat," said trumpeter David

Gordon of the Bruce Edwards Quartet, playing jazz in the midday sun in New York City's midtown Duffy Square.

"It's sonie air conditioning," said guitarist Mark Hagan.

The weather's hand on livestock, too, killing hundreds of head of cattle and thousands of chickens.

Minnesota farm officials estimated that at least 300,000 turkeys also died. Agriculture Commissioner Gene Hugoson estimated total losses at \$2.25 million.

But some livestock were noticing the cooling trend Saturday in Iowa.

"The hogs in the pens are up and moving around a little bit. Before they were just laying down, and kids were wetting them down and they weren't wanting to move around. They're not working so hard now at trying to catch a breath," said Gary Fryke at the Shelby County Fair in Harlan, Iowa.

Correction

A caption in Tuesday's paper incorrectly identified the man in the picture. The man is Milton Bingham, third-grade teacher at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley.

The Times-News regrets the error.

King released following arrest on assault charges

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Rodney G. King was released from jail early Saturday morning after being arrested on suspicion of domestic abuse and assault with a deadly weapon, police said.

King, whose videotaped beating by Los Angeles police made world-wide headlines and led to the 1992 Los Angeles riots, was arrested Friday evening after he argued with an unidentified woman and then drove as she reached inside his car for her purse. She was knocked down, police said, and had to be transported to the hospital for treatment of cuts.

Reached at a relative's house Saturday, the victim declined to comment.

King posted \$50,000 bond about 2:30 a.m. Saturday and was ordered to appear for a hearing on Aug. 16 in municipal court.

The charges are the latest scrape with the law that King has had since his celebrated police brutality case, which touched off riots when a state trial ended in not-guilty verdicts against four Los Angeles police officers. King later won a \$3.8 million civil award from the city.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

1-34-20-40; Powerball 40 (one, three, four, twenty, forty; powerball forty).

Estimated jackpot: \$18.7 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-Week Lotto game are:

5-11-17-21-22-33, (five, eleven, seventeen, twenty-one, twenty-two, thirty-three).

Estimated jackpot: \$275,000.

Circulation

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

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 336-2535
- Burley-Supet-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Buhl-Carleton 643-3333
- Filler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
- Idaho Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

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

Advertising

Eric York, advertising director
If you wish to advertise, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.60 per week. Single copies, 25¢. Advance subscriptions may be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.
Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 1100, Idaho Code. This publication is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1988 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Press 1 The Times-News

LOTTERY

FOR WINNING POWERBALL AND FANTASTIC FIVE NUMBERS

Press 2 The Times-News

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Press 3 The Times-News

MOVIES

MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Press 5 The Times-News

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 6 The Times-News

CALL 24 HOURS A DAY!

Crew tries earth-tacking military camera

Discovery astronauts test high-tech video equipment on 3rd day of shuttle flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts aboard Discovery turned camera crew today to test a video camera developed by the military that can pinpoint sites on the ground.

The five-member shuttle crew has focused on military and medical tests since the main job of its eight-day flight — the release of a communications satellite — was completed hours after Thursday's launch.

Today's work included the first space test of a high-tech video camera developed at the Naval Research Laboratory.

The hand-held camera is equipped with sensors that can determine the exact location being videotaped.

Shuttle pilot Kevin Kregel pointed the device toward specific points on Earth while Discovery sped by at 17,500 mph. The camera was to stamp the latitude and longitude on each video frame with an accuracy of about 3/4 miles.

An earlier version of the system that used a still camera rather than video has been flown on shuttles twice before.

NASA said the \$330 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite deployed on Thursday reached its destination with no problem. The satellite was rocketed into a geostationary orbit 22,300 miles high by an attached booster.

The nearly all-Ohio crew was awakened early today by the song "Beautiful Ohio," Kregel, a New York native, is the only crew member who's not a Buckeye.

"We thought you'd like this piece," said Mission Specialist Marc Garneau. "Sen. John Glenn suggested it."

"Thanks," replied shuttle commander Terence "Tom" Henricks, of Woodville, Ohio. "It takes ... us back home."

Discovery is due home July 21.



Astronaut Donald Thomas answers questions during a televised interview for the 'Mike and Maty' show from Discovery's middeck Saturday while fellow astronauts Mary Weber, left, and Nancy Currie watch as Woody the Woodpecker floats by.

Discovery skipper, WW II talk phone bills, women

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's skipper took time out from his orbital duties Saturday to chat with a World War II veteran who was a little nervous about taking such an extraordinarily long-distance call.

"I'm glad I don't have to pay for this," Harland Claussen, 72, said from his bed at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Millwaukee.

"I'm glad I'm not paying for it, either," Air Force Col. Terence "Tom" Henricks said as his space shuttle sped over the Pacific Ocean.

The 13-minute call from Discovery, via Mission Control, was the first phone call made to a patient's room at the medical center, in the process of installing telephones throughout the hospital thanks to a nationwide volunteer project. Until now, the 1,000 patients had to use pay phones.

Claussen wanted to know about Discovery's female members. Two of the five shuttle-crew members are women.

"Are the ladies any trouble to you people, to you men up there?" Claussen asked. A dozen relatives

and others jammed into his room laughed loudly.

"Oh no, no problem whatsoever," Henricks said. "This shuttle crew is just an example of how men and women can work together, even in close confinement."

Claussen asked if the two women are astronauts "same as you are."

"Yes they are," Henricks replied. "You may be interested that one of the women on board is an Army major. She's an active helicopter pilot."

"Oh, for heaven's sake," Claussen said.

Act II of O.J. trial sets dizzying pace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that the curtain has risen on Act II of the O.J. Simpson trial, key players are still on stage. But the pace and tone has changed, and the jury's reaction has been introduced and some characters seem to have undergone personality changes.

Simpson's once-feuding lawyers seemed to be focused and have their egos in control as they opened the defense case. There were some high-winders in one week — has been dizzying.

"This is a pretty organized, fresh beginning from the defense," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson. "They're not holding back. They're coming on with a full case. But it's hard to tell yet whether it's a compelling case."

After so many upheavals, the jurors appear more cheerful and alert than they have in weeks.

"The defense case is more entertaining and the jurors now know what to look for," Levenson said. "They know how to frame the issues and they know the questions they want answered." They also know that the trial, which has kept them sequestered at a hotel for six months, is moving toward a conclusion.

On the witness stand, a parade of new faces including Simpson's family, neighbors of his slain ex-wife and airline passengers added a folksy tone to the often somber proceedings.

"These are real people with all their idiosyncrasies," Levenson said. "They're not professional witnesses. The prosecution case was based on a brief section on barking dogs. The real people are more interesting."

Prosecutors, switching gears after five months of presenting their witnesses, seemed less comfortable in the role of cross-examiners.

"The defense has brought out the hard edge of Marcia Clark and Chris Darden," said noted defense attorney Harland Braun. "She seems to change personalities like she's Sybil."

Legal analysts agreed that Clark's assault on some fairly minor witnesses was ill-advised.

"One disturbing trend this past week was the inconsistency with which Marcia Clark chose to be coquettish or hostile," said UCLA law professor Peter Arenella.

"She was coquettish with Howard Bingham and ripped into Mark Partridge," two defense witnesses. Bingham, he noted, was black, as are most of the jurors,

while Partridge is white.

"This might backfire," he said, "because the African-American jurors may perceive this as a gross attempt to manipulate them."

Partridge, a soft-spoken Chicago patent lawyer, seemed taken aback at Clark's aggressive attack. He sat next to Simpson on the plane back from Chicago the morning after Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were found slain.

Partridge spoke of the defendant's distraught demeanor as well as his kindness in giving a fan an autograph in the midst of his distress.

"Partridge was offering testimony that hurt Clark, but her approach made it clear to the jury he was hurting her," said Arenella.

Braun said Clark erred when she sharply challenged Partridge for writing a copyright symbol at the end of his hand-written notes on the case.

"This is a patent lawyer," Braun said. "He probably copyrights his toilet paper."

Levenson, a former federal prosecutor, said it's important to remember anyone in the courtroom except the witnesses. You have to be very careful before you beat up on the average Joe on the witness stand."

Passengers evacuate jet after fire scare

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A plane made an emergency landing Saturday after a warning light signaled a possible fire in the cargo hold. Three people received minor injuries as passengers scrambled to get out.

"There was no chivalry," said Norma Sautman of Hollywood, Fla.

"This is a life-and-death situation. People were anxious to get out."

The pilot of Canadian Airlines Flight 295 to Toronto reported a fire on the Boeing 737 shortly after takeoff from Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport with 90 passengers and crew aboard, officials said.

Free Report Shows How To Save Thousands When You Buy Or Refinance Your Home!

Call 1-800-815-3863, 24 Hrs. for a FREE Recorded Message and copy of this report. Call NOW... to find out what banks and mortgage companies don't want you to read about!

Compliments of Spring Creek Realtors, 734-4049

Use the Classifieds.

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

Installation & Features

- All lines not trenched
- FREE 1st Year Spring Start-up & Winterization
- All pipe 100 psi Poly
- 24-hour service
- Authorized Hunter & James Hunter contractor
- FREE Estimates

TINKER'S
SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPING
736-2903

Swiss Scientists Discover New Energy Product

Lugano, Switzerland—After 25 years of research, Lightning 828 was developed with the help of Swiss Laboratories. After extensive testing with amazing results, Lightning 828 is now available in the United States. Scientists are amazed at Lightning 828's results on improved memory, ability and athletic performance.

In a double-blind cross-over trial on university students in Italy, Lightning-828 was given twice daily for 12 weeks. The results were astonishing. Students obtained higher scores in math, logic and physical education.

This new discovery has been a windfall for working and active people that seem to run short of energy around mid-afternoon and need a little extra lift. Lightning 828 when taken in the morning gives a sustained, balanced form of energy throughout the day.

During an interview in Chicago, a beautician stated, "I used to go home exhausted after being on my feet all day. Now it's just incredible. I go home with extra energy and really enjoy my family more."

Lightning 828 is a necessary boost for students, professionals and senior citizens.

Lightning 828 is now available at most K-Mart Pharmacies including:

Twin Falls
2253 Addison Ave. E. 734-0730
Burley
701 N. Overland Rd. 577-2022

Gorilla twins finally get names

New York Daily News
NEW YORK — Ngomo and Tambo, those lovable twin gorillas, on Saturday received their official names at the Bronx Zoo, courtesy of Caitlin Quinn.

Brooklyn, excitedly told her mother, Jennifer, as the twin gorillas were brought out into their habitat for the big celebration.

"I like them!"

Now these furry little pruned-faced 11-month-old dudes won't have to go by the names A and B anymore.

Caitlin, a 5-year-old with a smile that would melt a gorilla's heart, is the winner of the Daily News Name-the-Twins contest.

Officials at the Wildlife Conservation Society, which runs the zoo, picked the winning entry from 30,000 sent in by News readers.

"Mommy, they're looking right at me," Caitlin, of Park Slope,

Ngomo (pronounced IN-go-ma) is Swahili for to drum or to dance, while Tambo (pronounced TOM-bo) means to strut proudly.

Who there wasn't any dancing at the Gorilla Habitat Saturday, there was a band and a lot of zoo officials strutting proudly over Ngomo and Tambo.

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
The place to LIVE!

543-4558

NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST! WITH HUNTER ALIGNMENT SYSTEM

The most advanced unit of its kind from Portland to Denver. Now's the time for you to have your tires re-aligned!

- Reduce Tirewear • Better Gas Mileage
- Improved Handling • Safer Driving

From the Smallest Cars to 18 Wheelers, Plus Buses, Farm Machinery & Others!

MORRISON'S ALIGNMENT CENTER
A Division of Stuart Morrison Tires
206 4TH AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS 733-1464 or 734-6039

CLIP & SAVE DURING CRAZY DAYS AT KIMBERLY NURSERIES

Save an **\$100** additional off Flowering Shrubs

Select 5 gallon Reg \$14.95 now \$8.95

offer effective thru July 16th 1995 • at Kimberly Nurseries

Weed Barrier for landscape beds 10¢/sq.ft.

Splash Blocks for your rain spouts \$7.95/sq.ft.

Tree Rings in various sizes • starting at \$17.95

Wildflower Sod only \$8.95/flat

Save **\$100** Cu. Yd. Any Bulk Product

Includes: Bark, Cinder & Compost

offer effective thru July 16th 1995 • at Kimberly Nurseries

Kimberly NURSERIES, Inc.
Idaho's Oldest Nursery with the Newest Ideas!
2253 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 734-0730
Tues. - Sat. 10:00am - 6:00pm • Sun. 11:00am - 5:00pm

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY

DuPont CARPETS

at Claude Brown's COME IN AND SEE!

For Free Estimate Call 733-2108

Your Master Life Dealer

MasterCard

Carpet is our specialty!

202 Main South
Twin Falls
Downtown next to the Fountain

ADDITIONAL 20% OFF

SALE RACKS

ALREADY MARKED

WITH 40-60% DISCOUNTS!

Kathy's

156 Main Ave. N. 734-7811
"Where Customer Service Is Our Specialty"

Nation

Jury selection completed as 1st week of Susan Smith trial lags

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A media horde that rushed this mill town for the trial of confessed child-killer Susan Smith has left even faster, flitted by 100-degree heat and tedious jury selection.

More than 80 news organizations that surrounded the courthouse at the beginning had by week's end dwindled to but three television cameras and about 20 reporters, hardly a media spectacle.

"This is definitely no O.J.," one cameraman muttered.

Ms. Smith, 23, faces two death-penalty murder charges in the drownings of her sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex. For more than a week last fall, she tearfully told the nation how a carjacker had abducted her boys, but on Nov. 3 confessed to sending them and her car to the bottom of a lake.

No longer silent and sullen in

court, Ms. Smith whispered with her lawyers and kept notes as potential jurors explained their feelings on the death penalty. At week's end, she was shaking hands and smiling.

But even Ms. Smith's increased activity couldn't keep some in court interested. By the fourth day of jury selection, the bailiff was asleep and Ms. Smith's ex-husband David was nodding off as lawyers sought to find a 12-member jury and six alternates.

In six days, 12 jurors were selected: five white men, four black men, two white women and a black woman. The final two panelists got picked on Saturday. After the alternates are chosen, the trial could begin sometime next week.

In this town of 10,000, it proved hard finding many who had no links to the defendant. Circuit Judge William Howard was forced to dismiss 16 panelists who said they

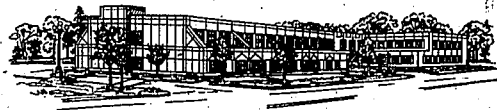
could not sentence her to death. "I feel it's God's decision," one woman said. "I think it would make me the same person as the murderer."

Some who weren't dismissed didn't want to serve, either. "You want my honest answer? I'd rather not," one said.

Another placed her head in her hands and cried outside the courthouse after discovering she had been selected, which prompted lawyers to dismiss her.

Defense attorney David Bruck has said his case would be based on Ms. Smith's mental state. If she's found guilty but mentally ill, she could be sentenced to death. If found guilty by reason of insanity, she would be sent to a mental hospital.

Dr. Donald Morgan, the state's leading forensic psychiatrist, said Ms. Smith was competent to stand trial only if she didn't testify.



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

David A. Johnson, M.D.
Vascular Surgery

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

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

"Serving the Magic Valley since 1947"

Our Checks
Come In
Recycled Paper,
Fancy Patterns,
Pretty Scenery,



And Plastic.

Nice shiny, navy blue plastic actually. See, when you open a checking account you'll receive a free debit card, 200 free image checks, and a No Annual Fee Visa(TM) credit card. Subject to approval, of course. If you keep a balance of \$100 or more your checking account is also free of monthly maintenance fees. As for the West One Bank debit card, you'll never have to worry about running out of checks (patterned or otherwise), having enough ID, or whether your check will be accepted. This is a limited offer so come into your nearest West One branch today or call for more information.

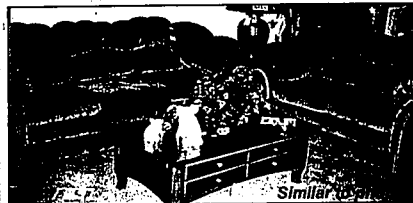
WEST ONE
BANK

Member FDIC

**BUY THE
SOFA
GET THE
LOVESEAT
FREE**



ONE WEEK ONLY STARTING MON., JULY 17TH



**BUY THE SOFA FOR
\$599
AND GET THE
LOVESEAT
FREE**

**BUY THE SOFA FOR
\$699
AND GET THE
LOVESEAT
FREE**



**BUY THE SOFA FOR
\$799
AND GET THE
LOVESEAT
FREE**

"WHERE WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS"



ED, MIKE & GARY COOK
Blacker
WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!

"EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME"
GE
**APPLIANCE
AND
FURNITURE**

**BANKCARDS
WELCOME**
6 MONTHS
SAME AS
CASH
D.A.C.

223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804

Nation

Amateur astronomer is 1st to report results of comet

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — As he stood in his Dade County, Fla., back yard last July, Jeffrey Beish saw a sight no human had ever seen.

Beish looked through the eyepiece of his telescope and saw a dark spot on the planet Jupiter. Beish, a life-long amateur astronomer, thought he was looking at a shadow cast by one of Jupiter's moons.

"I soon began to wonder what it was," Beish said.

The dark spot was the remnants of the first chunk of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 to slam into Jupiter. "No one knew what it would look like," said Beish. "We all presumed it would be a bright cloud, not a dark cloud."

Sunday is the first anniversary of the comet impact.

Beish set up his telescope at about 3:30 p.m. on July 16, 1994. It was a little difficult to spot Jupiter with the sun still out, but he managed to spot the planet.

He checked the telescope every 15 minutes, hoping to see the impacts. Beish, an electronics technician,

didn't view it as a race. He just wanted to take a look.

The comets crashed into the side of Jupiter facing away from Earth. As Jupiter spun on its axis, the results of the crash came into view.

Still, Beish was puzzled by the color of the cloud. He called an international astronomical organization, trying to find out what the spot was. "I just wanted to find out if anyone else had reported anything, what everybody else thought of it," he said.

But no one else had seen it yet — not even the operators of the Hubble Space Telescope — according to the Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

By calling and reporting the collision, Beish got credit as the first person to see the results of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9. But Beish isn't excited by his discovery. "If I had to do it all over again, I would not report it," Beish said. "There's a lot of people out there who are jealous. There's other people who claim it, but I reported it."

Beish is well-known as an observ-

er and researcher of Mars. He said the atmosphere in South Florida isn't as turbulent as it is in some areas, which makes it excellent for viewing planets. That's what allowed Beish to see the impacts while astronomers across the country were still straining at their eyepieces.

Many professional astronomers predicted the impacts would be too small to be seen by any but the largest telescopes on Earth. Astronomer Jack Horkheimer, of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium, said the comet impact surprised scientists.

"Even the most outrageous estimates on how big the impacts would be were conservative," Horkheimer said.

The size of the impacts have changed how some scientists view comets. Before, comets were thought to be loose collections of rocks, ice and dirt.

"These chunks were really solid and really clobbered Jupiter," Horkheimer said. "If just one of these chunks had hit Earth, it would have caused the extinction of all life."

Man ordered to marry girlfriend declines judge's proposal

CINCINNATI (AP) — A man who was ordered to marry the girlfriend he was charged with punching in the mouth says he's not going to be pushed into anything.

"When I'm ready to get married, I'll get married," Scott Hancock said in today's editions of The Cincinnati Enquirer. "I don't live in Russia." "The judge doesn't know what

I've been through," Hancock said. Hancock, 25, denied punching Yvonne Sevier, 24, his girlfriend of five years and the mother of his 5-year-old daughter. But he told the paper he shoved her.

SOUTH IDAHO FOOT AND ANKLE CLINIC

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW LOCATION:

**191 ADDISON AVENUE
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
(208) 733-3881**

SOUTH IDAHO FOOT & ANKLE CLINIC

**DAVID A. BLACKMER, D.P.M.
RICHARD M. ALLEN, D.P.M.**

**PEDIATRIC AND ADULT
PODIATRIC MEDICINE
RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY**

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: (208) 733-3881
OPEN DAILY MONDAY - FRIDAY 9AM TO 5PM

Police arrest husband of woman who lost fingers in mail bombing

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The husband of a woman who lost several fingers when a mail bomb exploded in her office was arrested Saturday and charged with the crime.

"A number of things, both statements and physical evidence, pointed to (Stephan) Bullis as the source of the bomb," said Assistant U.S. Attorney John Bennett.

Police refused to speculate on a motive or describe the relationship between Bullis and his wife, Tracy. They have been married for five years and have one child.

Bullis says he's not guilty, lawyer Joseph Cheshire said.

"He has told me he loves his wife and his child and he fully intends to

prove he is innocent," Cheshire said.

Monday's explosion forced the evacuation of about 300 employees from the headquarters of BTI, the long-distance telephone company where Mrs. Bullis works.

In addition to her hand injury, Mrs. Bullis, 35, suffered severe burns on both arms and superficial shrapnel wounds. A colleague with her when she opened the package was treated for hearing loss.

Mrs. Bullis was discharged from the hospital about an hour before her husband's arrest. Authorities said she had been told of it.

"She is doing as well as can be expected," said U.S. Postal Inspector Nick Kaylor.

Study: Stealth bomber not so sneaky in rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$42 billion B-2 stealth bomber loses its stealthiness in the rain, and its radars are unable to distinguish a thundercloud from a mountain, according to a draft report by the General Accounting Office.

Rain distorts the skin of the ground-hugging aircraft, causing it to lose much of its ability to evade enemy radar, according to The New York Times. The newspaper obtained a copy of the draft report prepared by Congress' investigative agency.

A Capitol Hill defense analyst who also saw the document said the GAO determined that testing of the B-2 by its manufacturer, Northrup-Grumman, is many months behind schedule.

But Larry Hamilton, a Northrup-Grumman spokesman, said the document is only a draft. "It may not look the same when it's done," he said Sunday.

A GAO official refused to speak about the draft report.

The Capitol Hill defense analyst said the center of the problem appears to be the "Terrain Following Terrain Avoidance," or TFTA, radar, which gives the aircraft its ability to fly near the ground to avoid detection by hostile radar systems.

"When it comes up against rain, it can't tell the difference between rain and a wall or a mountain," the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The other major problem is that rain has a way of denting the stealthy skin of the aircraft," the source said. "It then loses stealth capability and becomes more visible (to opposing radars) while flying through rain."

FLOYD LILLY CO.
Complete Pump Sales & Service

- We repair all makes
- New installations

733-1240
353 3rd Ave. S.

PHYSICIAN CENTER
Quick Care

We're here when you need us.

FAST AND EASY ACCESS WITH NO MALL TRAFFIC

570 Shoup Ave. W. (near MVRMC) 736-8912

You'll Find Friendly, Personalized Health Care at Cassia Regional.



NEW LDRP ROOMS FOR EXPECTING MOTHERS

It used to be that mothers at the height of their delivery pains were pushed from a labor room to a delivery room, and then moved to another room for recovery. The new Cassia Regional Medical Center is the only hospital in the Mini-Cassia area that offers expecting mothers the convenience of experiencing labor, delivery, recovery, and post-partum in the same room. This is convenience that you and your family will appreciate.

HEALTH CARE CHARGES WILL NOT INCREASE

And better yet, with all these new services and features, you will not experience a rise in health care charges because of the new hospital. This is because we are part of Intermountain Health Care (IHC), a nonprofit, non-denominational health care organization of physicians, hospitals, and insurance plans working together to find better ways to serve you.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

A Service of Intermountain Health Care

EMERGENCY

NOW OPEN

1501 Hilland Avenue, Burley, Idaho • 678-4444

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
A Service of Intermountain Health Care

ESTATE SALE

Professionally Landscaped
50x60 Steel Building
Tack Room
6.3 Acres
5 Stalls
3 Barns
Arena

Professionally Decorated
Timeless Architecture
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
French Style Home
Family Room
Fireplace
Extras

Price Reduced
from \$299,995 to \$249,995

CASH OR TERMS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

PHONE 423-5988
In Kimberly area

POOR COPY

Opinion

Editorial

FBI must give us the truth and nothing but the truth

The many confusing questions about the Ruby Ridge case - who did what, who knew about it and who covered it up - all boil down to a single, essential question:

Can we citizens safely place our faith in government agencies such as the FBI? That question is important enough to justify whatever steps are necessary to clear the air.

Obviously, lethal mistakes (or worse) were committed in the 1992 siege of Randy Weaver's north Idaho cabin. But in a democratic society, the key issue is how such behavior is dealt with by those in charge - whether the responsible agents are properly held accountable or are protected by fellow insiders.

So far, the record on the Ruby Ridge case is not encouraging. The truth about the FBI's handling of the siege remains cloudy three years later, thanks largely to the FBI's own efforts. A senior FBI official now has admitted altering records relevant to a disciplinary case against Larry Potts, who was unseated Friday as the FBI's deputy director. Another official has alleged that the FBI's internal investigation was designed to protect Potts.

This case and the 1993 standoff in Waco, Texas, are a cancer on the FBI's credibility. Left unresolved, they will continue to feed suspicion and distrust, encouraging wild theories about government conspiracies to destroy citizens' freedom.

So it's essential that the FBI makes full disclosure of its actions and its follow-up investigations. The planned congressional hearings on the two cases also will be helpful, despite the tendency of congressional hearings to be forums for partisanship, showmanship and self-promotion.

The Clinton administration is wrong when it warns that the Waco hearings will "undermine law enforcement" and encourage paranoia. Failing to air the Waco and Ruby Ridge cases is the real threat to law enforcement's credibility. If congressional hearings achieve nothing else, they provide a visible demonstration that the feds are indeed accountable, that the public deserves to know the full truth about the FBI's handling of Ruby Ridge and Waco. More important, the public needs reassurance that no government agency is immune to oversight by the public's elected representatives.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan Publisher Clark Walworth Managing Editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Women can avoid razor's edge

We are writing to you in regard to a recent article *The Times-News* printed concerning shaving and other temporary hair removal methods. Of greatest concern to us was the incomplete information concerning female hair growth problems and possible solutions. With today's modern medicine and advances in electrolysis, no woman should be made to feel that the razor is her only choice.

Throughout history, the hairy female hair-removal methods. Of greatest concern to us was the incomplete information concerning female hair growth problems and possible solutions. With today's modern medicine and advances in electrolysis, no woman should be made to feel that the razor is her only choice.

Unwanted hair can have devastating effects on the personality, as almost anyone with a severe problem can testify. Many women are so ashamed of their problem hair that they refuse to even discuss it with their male doctors. Anyone who thinks shaving is better is not acquainted with safe and permanent electrolysis.

There are many causes of unwanted hair growth. Hormonal changes during puberty, pregnancy and menopause can be the culprit; stress and heredity can also play a part. Many times, the hair-growth problem is a symptom of an underlying medical problem. When this is suspected, professional electrologists refer this client to the appropriate physician.

Electrologists in Idaho also are licensed as aestheticians (skin care professionals). Consulting with a professional electrologist/aesthetician regarding hair removal, both temporary (shaving, waxing, depilatories) and permanent (electrolysis) equips one with the information needed to make an informed choice. Electrolysis is not for everyone. The options for hair removal are many, and an appropriate choice can be made by the individual after they are informed consumers.

**DOROTHY TEJAWICH
PATTY MARTENS
The Dermis Clinic
Twin Falls**

Don't tread on citizens' rights

Excuse me, do we have rights? I was a friend and I drove to Oakley to visit with friends. We were in her apartment when someone informed us a drunk driver had backed into my car. With help from people who had witnessed the accident, we managed to keep the driver there. He took the liberty of relieving himself on my friend's pickup in front of my car.

When the accident report was filled out, the man had no identification, driver's license or insurance. I was told he would be charged with driving under the influence and his car would be impounded. As a Mexican national illegally in this country, he would probably be sent back to his country.

On June 26, I received calls from both friends stating they had seen the man driving the same car and stopping at the same store to purchase alcohol. They stated he appeared very drunk as he drove away, headed toward Burley.

According to the case records, the driver was bonded out of jail two hours after he was arrested in Oakley. Approximately three hours later, at 7:56 p.m., he was arrested for DUI in Paul. But what are my rights?

When I questioned someone about the driver's release from jail at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, I was told if a bond is set and paid, they must be released. I questioned the rationale of releasing an intoxicated, illegal alien on bond.

As a deputy assessor, when I issue a registration, why can't I ask for a driver's license and proof of insurance? Why can't I say, "I'm sorry, but I will not be able to register the vehicle because you do not have a valid license or any proof of insurance?"

When an individual signs a registration form, they are certifying under penalty of law that the vehicle is and will be continuously insured, as prescribed under Section 49-1229 of Idaho Code. If I cease to maintain insurance coverage on my vehicle, I understand that I must immediately surrender my registration and license plates in accordance with Section 49-1230 of the Idaho Code.

Where are my rights? My insurance and I will be paying to have my vehicle repaired. I will be paying to keep my insurance and driver's license. I have been told I need to contact my legislators to get something done. We need things changed so we have rights. I'm tired of excuses.
**BEVERLY B. BOWLES
Filer**



Defense: What is it good for? Plenty

Brooding about the cataclysm of 1914 that shattered the long peace produced by the 1815 Congress of Vienna, Henry Kissinger wonders whether the protracted struggle "might have contributed to disaster. For in the long interval of peace the sense of the tragic was lost."

America's sense of the tragic, never strong, may have been bleached away by the sunny blink of peace (enacted by the Gulf War) since the end of the Cold War. Or so it would seem from the widespread inattention of the conservative Congress' determination to spend more on defense than President Clinton desires.

Liberal critics say this determination reflects the reflexive militarism of the right, or traditional pork barrel politics with the defense budget. Although undoubtedly some supporters of augmented defense spending are doing the right thing for the wrong reasons, it is the right thing.

But it is not actually an increase in defense spending. Rather, the administration's defense cutting - speaking of reflexive politics - is being slowed. The Pentagon may receive about \$7 billion more than the president wants, but that will merely hold the fiscal 1996 defense decline to 1.7 percent. And fiscal 1996 will be the 11th consecutive year of real (inflation-adjusted) decline in defense spending.

Furthermore, although conservatives are generally disposed to praise government, it is hardly a behavioral anomaly for them to favor slowing the erosion of funding for the federal government's foremost responsibility. The contrast between liberal and conservative mentalities is especially sharp regarding defense,



George F. Will

which touches core convictions about men and nations.

Liberalism preaches, or at least holds out the hope, that people are infinitely malleable, and hence the present is endlessly manipulable and the future is predictable. From this flows the recurring belief - it recurs after each time events refute it - that peace is the natural relation between nations, and that war is an aberration explainable by the bad character of rulers and by benighted traditions and institutions.

For two centuries liberals have been explaining the obsolescence of war - their explanations have often been heard to hear because of the roar of cannon - in terms of the spread of democracy. Or the disappearance of religious and ethnic and nationalistic fervor. Or the pacifying power of commerce. Or the ease of travel. Or the communications revolution. Or whatever.

However, as Donald Kagan dryly notes, "Over the past two centuries the only thing more common than predictions about the end of war has been war itself." In his magisterial book "On the Origins of War," Kagan, a Yale historian, says that "statistically, war has been more common than peace, and extended periods of peace have been rare in a world divided into multiple states." In 1968 Will and Ariel Durant calculated that only 268 or the previous 3,421 years had been free of war. And no year

has been since 1968. Given what Kagan calls war's "ubiquity and perpetuity," the first duty of political leadership is to act on the axiom that "peace does not keep itself," and to understand that war or the threat of it has often been a surprise, from Pearl Harbor to Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. The years between those two surprises contained such surprises as the Berlin Blockade, North Korea's invasion of South Korea, the 1956 Soviet invasion of Hungary and the Suez crisis, the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, the Tet offensive and the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, the 1973 Yom Kippur war, the 1980 Iran-Iraq war, among others.

Pessimists - realists who are not fatalists - should be guided by Sir Michael Howard, the British military historian. He writes that military power has three functions, deterrence and coercion and reassurance, and the last may be most important for the preservation of stability within which international relations are conducted.

"Reassurance provides a general sense of security that is not specific to any particular threat or scenario. The best analogy I can provide is the role played by the British Royal Navy in the 19th century." An American version of Pax Britannica will cost money, but will cost less than the ubiquity of war, which our sense of the tragic should tell us could be the alternative.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

A new book with a message that counts

Here we are, awash in the usual sea of numbers. Should the budget be balanced in seven years (Republicans) or 10 years (Democrats)? Will the Social Security system be stone-broke ere long?

Why did the stock market go up to 4702.73 last week? If the chances are one in 12 million that O.J. Simpson's DNA could be confused with someone else's DNA, how many other murder suspects do we have in this country? And was there anything wrong with Lani Guinier's "quota" proposal?

To the rescue comes our hero John Allen Paulos, that mysterious masked mathematician on a white horse, with his new book, "A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper." It's a reader-friendly explainer of abstruse mathematical concepts for the mathematically illiterate, or innumerate, among us. He begins, as usual, with the reassuring (sort of) news that practically nobody knows what they're talking about when it comes to numbers in the newspapers. And that's because we're always showing other people who don't know what they're talking about, like politicians and stock-market analysts.

Paulos, with his usual calm good cheer, goes about explaining why it is that so many of our public policy debates are the equivalent of a group of medieval theologians solemnly disputing how many angels will fit on the head of a pin. Let's take the balanced-budget debate, for starters.

Should we do it in seven years or in 10 years? The correct answer is: Not one of these



Molly Ivins

experts knows what he or she is talking about. The butterfly effect - the notion that a butterfly flapping its wings in China might months later spell the difference between a balmy day and a hurricane along the U.S. seaboard - is so well-known that it is now the subject of a television advertisement. Even so, we have yet to grasp, much less apply, the notion of the butterfly effect in other complicated systems besides the weather.

Here we sit debating the difference between the Republican plan and the Democratic plan as though anyone knows what the economy will be doing seven to 10 years from now. It is not only profoundly silly, but the hilarious certitude that our pols invest in this nonceratal debate makes it deliciously funny as well. As Johnny Faulk used to say, "I ain't sure where I stand on that yet, but I'm prepared to be damn bitter about it."

REGARD the widely held assumption that Social Security is going to hell in a handbasket. This assumption is based on projections the system's trustees made in their annual report. Their projection is in turn based on the assumption that the economy will grow an average of 1.5 percent (after inflation) for the next 75 years. As Doug Henwood points out in the *Left Business Observer*, this is precisely half

the rate at which the economy has grown for the past 75 years; even the 1930s saw a faster growth rate.

Assume that the economy grows at a below-average 2.2 percent for the next 75 years, and Social Security is in no trouble at all. Assume that it grows at a still-below-average 2.5 percent, and the system will be running a surplus. Isn't that nice?

I have long believed that fear is the most dangerous factor in politics. Fear makes people do terrible things. Paulos is quite good at puncturing the fear the media generate by using crime statistics stupidly - same old culprit, repeating without context. Our national tendency to scare ourselves into a frenzy is especially noticeable in reporting on health risks. Mathematically speaking, we are given to much ado about nothing.

If paranoia could be cured by math, Paulos would be the Jonas Salk of the disease. His dissection of conspiracy theories is delicious. Coincidence continues to astonish all of us, but as Paulos points out, it's as common as dirt for mathematical reasons.

Paulos even takes on elementary errors in logic that plague public debate. He is consistently refreshing, reassuring and helpful - and should be mandatory reading for journalists.

Eric Sevareid once pleaded for more time on television - time for policy-makers to express "not only the courage of their convictions, but the courage of their doubts." Amen.

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

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Candidate Clinton: A kinder, gentler chameleon

Browse the supermarket shelves, everything's labeled "lite" — fat-free, cholesterol-free, salt-free, calorie-free. Also taste-free. Now right out of the microwave we have the repackaged Bill Clinton: Republican Lite.

Remember the Clinton who made folks furious by trying to put gays in the military and build a Rube Goldberg health plan? Forget that guy. He was an impostor.



Sandy Grady

The new Clinton is a gentler, kinder hybrid, a Republican with fangs removed. Anything the GOP can do, Bill can do nicer.

By the 1996 election, you won't be able to tell Clinton from Bob Dole — except Dole is darker-haired, older and has a war record.

In his latest dance step to out-flank '96 Republicans, Clinton tried to co-opt the right wing's school-prayer issue. He claimed it's OK for students to carry Bibles and offer up quiet prayers. "Americans should never have to hide their faith," insisted Clinton. "The First Amendment does not convert our schools into religion-free zones."

Pat Robertson and Jesse Helms couldn't have said it better. "What's going on? Why the "Me Too" act?"

Well, the election season may be 18 months away, but Clinton is sprinting for the middle of the road as fast as his jogger's thighs can churn.

With other Washington cynics, I suspect the impetus comes from Clinton's lone-wolf guru, Dick Morris.

For 20 years Morris has been the Clintons' crisis doc. After Republicans swept Newt Gingrich to power, either Bill or Hillary called Morris: "Help!"

"He's my political, tactical soul mate," Morris has said, despite being fired and punched by Clinton.

Who savvier to out-slick Republicans than Morris, a mercenary employed by Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.; Helms, R-N.C., and Pennsylvania's Gov. Tom Ridge?

To unscramble Clinton's Republican Lite strategy, look back to Morris' advice when he plotted the 1982 Clinton comeback from Arkansas oblivion: "Inoculate yourself against future attacks. Focus yourself by picking on weak enemies."

To Democrats' chagrin, Clinton followed Morris Rule No. 1 by announcing a deficit-busting budget that almost imitated Republicans'. Dems howled. But Clinton was indulged against slurs that he had no plan.



A compulsive reader of polls, Morris detected — rightly, I'd guess — that Americans were fed up with partisan clawing, negative campaigns and petty yammering. Applause after Clinton's hand-shaking lovefest with Newt Gingrich in New Hampshire proved Morris on target.

Clinton's new, Great Healer style sounds more like the Rev. Billy Graham than an O.J. Simpson prosecutor.

If Dole lashes Hollywood for pandering to sex and violence, Clinton follows with a "Republican Lite" version. But his tone is mellow.

Dole lacerated Time-Warner Inc. execs for selling their souls with "nightmares drenched in depravity," naming movies and gangsta rap that "market evil images-for-profit."

Clinton, same theme, but warm and fuzzy: "We ought to have more conversation, less combat. When we criticize, offer an alternative. Celebrate what is good as well as condemn what we don't like."

Somewhere, Dick Morris must have winked.

Obeying Morris' Rule No. 2, Clinton zeroes on enemies who wouldn't vote for him anyway: anti-abortion activists and gun lobbyists.

Clearly, Clinton is following Morris's blueprint: Steal conservative Republicans' "family values" thunder. A Southern Baptist and ex-law professor, Clinton argued students can already pray privately. Who needs the GOP's school-prayer amendment?

Even the right-wing Christian Coalition was bedazzled. Director Ralph Reed gave an approving nod: "His eloquent rhetoric must be backed up by reality."

Many Democrats, especially urban liberals, are confused and disenchanted by Clinton's Republican echoes. To political

consultant Carter Eskew, it's a sign Clinton is flying solo: "You're in your own lifeboat, not mine."

These shaken Dems will be more fractious next week, when Clinton juggles his most explosive question, affirmative action.

Most Republican '96 candidates fulminate against racial quotas. With Jesse Jackson and the NAACP rebellious, this hand grenade will test Clinton's "Republican Lite" finesse.

Will Dick Morris's resurrection of Clinton work? Can Bill stop the Republican surge by joining them?

Can he broaden his 43 percent base, regain the South where's he popular as kudzu?

Jim Hightower, witty Texas-politician-turned-radio-host, sneered at polls who squeeze between left and right: "Ain't nothing in the middle of the road but a yellow line and dead armadillos."

That's where Clinton's going, smack up the middle. He'll be

Bob Dole without the snarl. Clever politics, except for a riddle: Is this presidency run by Bill Clinton's heart or Dick Morris's brain?

Sandy Grady is a Washington-based columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

THE SMART MONEY IS ON MUNIS.

FEDERALLY AND STATE TAX FREE
Canyon County School District Bonds
AAA Rated Maturity 7/30/11

Now Yielding	Which Equals
5.40%* Today's Federally & State Tax-Free Yield	8.53%† Equivalent Taxable Yield (31% tax bracket and 5.60% state tax bracket.)

* Municipal bond rate is a yield to maturity as of 7/13/95. Yield and market values will fluctuate if bonds are sold before maturity. Certain municipal bonds may be subject to the alternative minimum tax. Bonds may be subject to redemption at par at any time. Bonds subject to availability. † This is the yield you would have to earn on a taxable investment to equal the tax-free yield, based on a 31% federal income tax bracket and a 5.60% state tax bracket.

Craig Nelson Kelly Ward Fred Nelson

A.G. Edwards

INVESTMENTS SINCE 1887

"Your Muni Bond Resource"

202 Shoshone St. E. • Twin Falls, Id. 83301 • 733-6019 • 1-800-234-6019
Member of the New York Stock Exchange • More than 500 offices nationwide
Member SIPC 1995 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. 014-253-0004

BUGLE BOY

Summer Specials

- Shorts
- Tank Tops

Save an additional **25%** off our already low prices!

KAY'S KLOSET

1704 Addison Ave. East

LAY ALWAYS

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES! LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES!

July SPECIALS

ALL MONTH LONG

MERCURY LINCOLN

Quality Care
"Where The Quality Continues"

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE

Check Tire Inflation
Change Engine Oil
Change Oil Filter
Top Off All Fluid Levels
Lube Adjustable Tents
Check Belts & Hoses
Vacuum Front Floor Boards
Wash Exterior Windows

\$18.50* PLUS TAX

A/C SERVICE & CHECK

Add up to 1 lb. Freon
Tighten Fitings
Clean Condenser
Filter
Adjust Belts
Check for Leaks

\$31.95* PLUS TAX

ALL AROUND MINI SPECIAL

1. Lube, Oil & Filter Change
2. A/C System Service
3. Repack Wheel Bearings
4. Tire Rotate & Balance
5. Pressure Test Radiator

\$11.790* PLUS TAX

FORD, LINCOLN AND MERCURY PRODUCTS ONLY.

OUR PRIDE SHINES THROUGH

THEISEN MOTORS

Home of the Theisen Plan: The Easiest Plan in The World To Buy A Car.

501 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301 TEL: 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-318-7703

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

MEDICAL SAVINGS

OPEN ACCOUNT

It's called the West One Bank Medical Savings Account. It gives you the chance to put money away for a medical emergency and may also save you money on your monthly insurance premiums. You can deposit up to \$2,000 annually and the interest earned on your account is tax-deferred from Idaho State Income Tax. And if a medical emergency should occur, you can withdraw the amount you need. No penalties. No taxes. No limitations. Call or visit your nearest branch today to find out how Medical Savings can be a very healthy investment for you.

WEST ONE BANK

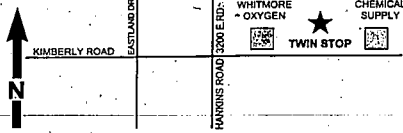
It's Not Just About Money

Member FDIC

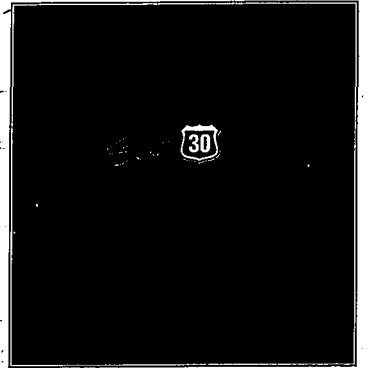
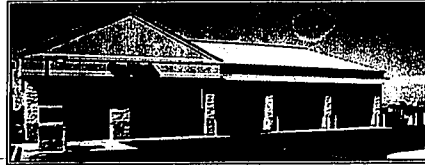
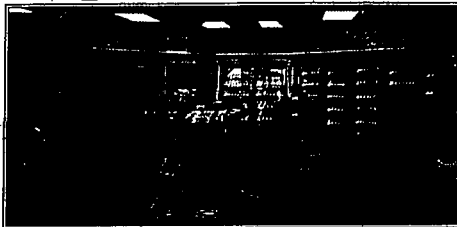
**WATCH FOR OUR
GRAND OPENING
JULY 20-23, 1995**

WELCOME TO Chevron TWIN FALLS! TWIN STOP

FOOD MART CAR WASH



**3197 KIMBERLY ROAD
TWIN FALLS • 736-9000**



BOLT CONSTRUCTION

AL BOLT
General Contractor
734-1998

*Congratulations
Chevron Twin Stop!*

WESTONE BANK

241 Shoshone Twin Falls 737-50000	Hwy 30 & Fair Filer 326-4348	111 W Hageman Hageman 837-6464
748 Blue Lakes Twin Falls 734-5810	819 Main Buhl 543-4381	155 Idaho Wendell 536-5461
148 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls 737-5100	305 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-8881	112 E Main Butte 678-3591

WASTE SYSTEMS
INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL • CONTRACTORS

**TWIN FALLS
733-4441**

BURLEY 678-4992 JEROME 324-8601

SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1970

Enhance your business image

With professional design, manufacturing and installation.

Little SIGNS

733-1739
1-800-621-6836
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Free Estimates
Guaranteed Work

REHWALT MASONRY
315 Sunrise Blvd.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-7201

Brick Block & Rock
Custom Fireplaces
Residential & Commercial

Kimberly NURSERIES

"Idaho's Oldest Nursery
With The Newest Ideas"
Since 1907

733-2717
Toll Free 1-800-238-2717
2882 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

FLAT ROOF SPECIALISTS
24 HOUR LEAK REPAIRS

Professional Roofing & Coatings Inc.
Twin Falls 733-7221 • Filer 326-5857

CONTINUOUS RAIN GUTTERS AND INSULATION

OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION
JIM CROMER

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
733-0714
TWIN FALLS

SERVING SOUTHERN IDAHO AND THE WOOD RIVER VALLEY

**Commercial • Residential • Ceramic
Marble • Granite • Slate • Pavers
Quarry • Tile**

All Work Guaranteed
Over 20 Years Experience Serving the Northwest

736-7668
1300 Kimberly Rd.

OVERHEAD DOOR
TRADE MARK
the original since 1921

Residential & Commercial
Serving Southern Idaho Over 42 Years

Overhead Door Company of Twin Falls
469 SOUTH LOCUST ST. 1-800-788-2843
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 FAX 208-734-9839
(208) 733-9223 HOME 324-7492

BAR STORE RESTAURANT

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
Sales • Installation • Design
Guaranteed Used Equipment

800-368-3181
208-733-4221

Automotive
Residential
Commercial

VALLEY WGL GLASS
"Glass Service When You Need It!"

Dave Pearl
Manager

24th & Main Boise, Idaho (208) 344-8518

HAMMOND

Heating, Cooling & Mechanical Services

Brian Hammond, Project Manager
1254 South Bellin Rd.
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402
(208) 528-6688

NORMAN SUPPLY
150 Madrona
(208) 733-3770

RON SMITH PLUMBING
275 S. 400 W.
Jerome, Idaho
(208) 324-8467

Insured & Licensed Installation & Service

White Plumbing & Heating

For all Your Plumbing Needs
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
P.O. Box 313 • Twin Falls, ID 83303

Radio Dispatched
24 Hour Service
736-7568

15 Years Experience

All Types Of Concrete And
Excavation Work

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
"ANY SIZE JOB WELCOME"

Christiansen Construction Co.
Since 1971

734-4841

• Foundations • Parking Lots • Heavy Hauling • Walls
• Septic Tanks • Drain Fields • Sewer & Water Lines
• Your Satisfaction
"is Our Reputation"

659 Eastland Dr. S.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
1-800-345-4811
LEX CHRISTIANSEN
KORK CHRISTIANSEN Mobile 733-0045-2228

Southern Idaho PIPE & STEEL

ONE OF THE LARGEST PIPE DISTRIBUTORS IN THE WEST
STRUCTURAL STEEL

TWIN FALLS
733-8599

260 S. PARK AVE. W. • TWIN FALLS
TOLL FREE NATIONWIDE 1-800-333-3392

FIXTURE SOURCE INCORPORATED
702 3rd St. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0212
(208) 733-4488

Quality reconditioned fixtures for supermarkets

- Commercial Refrigeration
- Heating and Air Conditioning
- Sheet Metal Refrigeration
- Sales & Service

- Suspended Ceiling
- Glue-Up Tile
- Metal Stud
- Computer Floor
- All Types!

MAAS ACOUSTICAL

Bruce Maas
(208) 536-8315
2243 E. 3100 S.
Wendell, Idaho 83355

POSTS & POLES • METAL BUILDINGS
HARDWARE • ROUGH LUMBER
PANELING • FINISHED LUMBER
PLYWOOD • TRUSSES • PAINT

QUALITY TRUSS & LUMBER, INC.

HIGHWAY 30, WEST EDGE OF FILER, IDAHO
PHONE (208) 328-3131 OR 328-5900
FAX 328-3150

OWNER: JERRE HILLS BUILDING CONSULTANT: GLEN SOMERSET

EHM Engineers, Inc.
ENGINEERS • SURVEYORS • PLANNERS

Gerald L. Marzani, P.E., L.S.
Professional Engineer
Res. (208) 324-4066

621 North College Rd. Suite 100
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

TELEPHONE (208) 734-4888
FAX (208) 734-8049

Magic Valley

So's the guy who made spud ice cream

A bunch of folks over eastern Idaho was organizing a state Hall of Fame Association, which has in mind to say nice things about Idahoans who done OK and to put their pictures up in a museum in Pocatello.

Morrison-Knudsen Co. founder Harry Morrison will be there. So will William Borah, baseball star Harmon Killebrew, TV inventor Philo Farnsworth, J.R. Simplot, Joe Albertson and some other folks.

Nice people.
People of substance.
Boring people.

Announcing the Don't-Ask-Me-Idaho Hall of Shames.

William Aggie, late of Boise, president and chief operating officer emeritus, Morrison-Knudsen.

First Idaho boy who ever lost a billion dollars.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Mary Agge, late of Boise, wife of the president and chief operating officer emeritus, Morrison-Knudsen.

Thought Boise was really yucky, so she moved the family to Monterey and made Bill run M-K from the third fairway.

John Friesz, late of Coeur d'Alene, who lost his job as starting quarterback of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League (NFL) and became the second-string quarterback of the Frankfurt Fire of the World League of American Football (WLAF).

A few weeks later, he quit the Fire to become third-string quarterback of the New Orleans Saints of the NFL (NFL).

Evel Knievel, Michigan balloonist who jumped the Snake River Canyon.

Evel Knievel, Montana biker who didn't.

John L. Smith, late of Moscow, who threatened to leave his job as head football coach at the University of Idaho if the school wasn't allowed to leave the Big Sky Conference and join the Big West Conference.

After the State Board of Education approved the move, Smith jumped to Utah State University of the Big West Conference.

James J. Angelton, of Boise, deceased CIA chief of counter-intelligence. Aldrich Ames worked for him.

Mark Fuhrman, retiring Los Angeles cop who's moving to Idaho and inspiring at least 4 million other disaffected Angelenos to follow.

The Eagles, who charged \$79 a ticket for a 82-minute concert at a Boise State University Pavilion.

Larry LaRocco, late of Boise, retired Idaho congressman and investor who's sorry.

George Hansen, Petersburg, Va., Federal Corrections Institution, retired Idaho congressman and investor who's real sorry.

We'll hold the induction ceremony in five to 15 years. Honorees will have a potato carved in their shapes and be serenaded by all four verses of "Here We Have Idaho," by the service club of their choice.

More important stuff you should know but didn't read in the paper:

For women who'd like to cast a bigger shadow, there's a new product called Intrigue — silicone-filled "breast enhancers" that fit in a bra, heat up to body temperature and promise increased cup size. One drawback, Knight-Ridder Newspapers report: The enhancers look and feel like raw chicken cutlets.

Then there's the Cleavage Bustline Enhancer. It squeezes the bra cups together when users turn the knob to "dial a cleavage."

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, thinks technology is wonderful.

Inside

- Obituaries **B2**
- Magic Valley **B3**
- Idaho/West **B4**
- World **B5-6**

Disabled daredevils take a dive



By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

BUHL — Veda Danuser has little or no control over most of her body. She also is scared of heights. But Danuser didn't let either stop her from diving 10,000 feet out of an airplane Saturday.

After 15 years of living a roller-coaster life with multiple sclerosis, a disease that makes even signing a release form a struggle for her, Danuser was prepared to take a chance.

"I've been in this wheelchair five years. What's going to happen? I'm going to break my back and be in a wheelchair? It's a little late for that," said the mother and grandmother while waiting for her turn.

"All I have to do is stand up sometimes and it's scary."

Secured to an oversized parachute and an Ogdan Skydiving Center instructor in a dual harness, Danuser was one of five disabled people who sky-dived at Buhl Municipal Airport on Saturday.

This is the second year Friends of Recreation Organization Group members had the chance to sail along with tandem instructor Brian Wallace and get an aerial view of the Snake River Canyon and surrounding scenery for miles.

"This time was just wonderful because I

knew what was going to happen," said Pat Small, a Kimberly woman who also has multiple sclerosis and uses a wheelchair.

"You just get up there, and you lay on the air."

Wallace said Danuser's sky dive started with a typical scream but had some turns and spins. Danuser had requested a somersault, but Wallace said he didn't want her to get so disoriented.

"I always wanted to play like butterfly," Danuser said. "I'd do it again in a minute."

"I'll run you competition any day," Danuser told Small with a laugh.

And while the disabled daredevils made their trips, friends below watched in awe and reaffirmed their reluctance to do the same.

"My knees are shaking — I'm more nervous than she is," said Danuser's friend Donna Behunin, activities director at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls. Danuser has lived at Bridgeway Estates, her third nursing home, for 2½ years.

"She goes out quite a bit. She's pretty active," Behunin said.

"Most people think that if you go to a nursing home, you're stagnant. It doesn't have to be that way."

"You can't have anyone do anything unless they have a lot of self-motivation. It comes from within."

The thrill of exhilaration is shown on Veda Danuser's face as she leaps from an airplane with tandem instructor Brian Wallace Saturday.

No-growth sentiment may bring recession

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — As Idaho's economic expansion slows from its nation-leading pace, Gov. Phil Batt has convinced business leaders the state needs a strategy to keep from slipping into a devastating recession.

But for all the problems they believe can somehow be addressed, the three dozen members of the governor's Economic Stimulus Committee face one that could be insurmountable — spreading public sentiment against further growth.

Local committee members include car dealer Roy Raymond and beer and wine distributor Dick Burwell, both Twin Falls residents.

"People in business, they see this and decide to go somewhere else where they're wanted, and that's going to bite us," US West Idaho Vice President Barbara Wilson says.

Business leaders "need to be talking about what the values are that a good business climate brings, and that's good-paying jobs," Wilson said. "Business isn't bad. It's part of what helps to make our state great."

Others, however, believe the very economic calamity Batt wants to avoid is the only thing that will dissipate public opposition to continued expansion.

The no-growth attitude was evident last winter when southwestern Idaho and Magic Valley residents sharply split over keeping Micron Technology Inc.'s \$1.3 billion expansion and 4,000 new jobs in the area.

Locally, the debate included aggressive advertising for and against the Magic Valley's wooing of Micron, and escalated briefly when gunshots were fired through the window of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce building. No one has been arrested in that incident.

Micron eventually picked Lehi, Utah.

"The citizens of this area have their little piece of heaven, good jobs and whatever else. Please see GROWTH/B3

Big top balancing act



Rebecca Ostroff, a performer with the Culpepper and Merriweather Circus, entertains on the Roman rings in Kimberly. The Kimberly Youth Association sponsored the Saturday circus under the big top that featured trapeze, balancing and comedy acts.

St. Edward's may offer junior high option

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 25 years away, Catholic school for 7th, 8th- and 9th-graders may return to Twin Falls.

By the end of next week, St. Edward's School will make a final decision on whether to add those three grades.

Parent demand over the past couple years has prompted school officials to take action, said Principal Margaret Peck. Catholic schools typically run through 8th grade.

"With some of the families moving here from out of the area, they're used to having these schools in place from wherever they were before," she said. More than half the requests came from families new to the area.

If it opens, the junior high will be the second new local option for students and families who want to attend religion-based schools or avoid public education. An interfaith group will open the Magic Valley Christian Junior-Senior High School this fall. The Catholic school closed down in 1970 when the nuns in charge went back to their mother house in the Midwest, Peck said. The school reopened with fewer grades in 1985.

The decision to expand hinges on whether school officials can bring the adjacent parish hall up to fire and building codes and whether enough students enroll, Peck said.

"We have to have a certain number of stu-

do this and that parents will want what's good for their children."

One of her pryers is to keep her children away from state schools Superintendent Anne Fox.

"This is a political statement," she said. "I don't like Anne Fox, and I personally don't want her to be the schools superintendent of my children."

And though Doble doesn't want to malign public education, she said she would hesitate to send her children to public schools.

"To be honest with you, I'm really concerned about some of the things that go on at school," she said. "I'm concerned about gang activity and about other things I read in the newspaper... Anyone that's dissatisfied with the public school system now has a way to do something about that."

— Dee Dee Doble, Twin Falls parents

"I'm concerned about gang activity and about other things I read in the newspaper... Anyone that's dissatisfied with the public school system now has a way to do something about that."

— Dee Dee Doble, Twin Falls parents

"This is a political statement," she said. "I don't like Anne Fox, and I personally don't want her to be the schools superintendent of my children."

And though Doble doesn't want to malign public education, she said she would hesitate to send her children to public schools.

"To be honest with you, I'm really concerned about some of the things that go on at school," she said. "I'm concerned about gang activity and about other things I read in the newspaper... Anyone that's dissatisfied with the public school system now has a way to do something about that."

If school directors can afford start-up costs, the school will open to junior high age students Aug. 28. If sprinkler bids come in higher than budgeted, they may delay opening the classes for a year.

The school would be funded through tuition — \$168 a month for nine months — plus a \$100 registration fee that covers books.

Water deaths raise specter of more laws

The Associated Press

BOISE — So many people have died in Idaho waters this year that state officials are considering closing some boat ramps, more lake patrols and trying for tougher boating laws.

Boating accidents have killed nine people this year, more than double the usual number for this time of year.

Peter Wittmann, 49, New Hampshire, died Wednesday of an asthma attack after falling out of a raft on the South Fork of the Payette River.

Rivers have claimed six of the nine this year, as canoes and rafts were flipped by rapids roaring with heavy mountain runoff. All but one of the deaths have occurred since June.

State Department of Parks and Recreation officials met Thursday to work toward a solution, but no action was taken.

One week ago, 4-year-old Clarke Hansen of Burley was run over in the Snake River near Burley after he fell off the bow of a ski boat. He died of head injuries.

On June 8, 41-year-old Robert Clayton of Boise drowned while rafting the Snake River on the violent Milner Stretch. Sheriff's deputies tried to talk him out of the trip.

In April, a 57-year-old fisherman drowned in a lake near Coeur d'Alene. The intoxicated man was not wearing a life jacket.

Other deaths perhaps could not have been prevented, including Wittmann's death.

Steve Jones, owner of Cascade Raft Co., said several people fell into the river at "Little Falls." Wittman was pulled from the water fully conscious but almost immediately suffered a fatal asthma attack. It was the first death for Cascade Raft in 10 years of business.

Rarely do the state's 150 licensed companies have serious accidents, said state Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board executive director Dean Sengstack.

More people are plying the rivers and reservoirs. The number of registered vessels in Idaho increased 6 percent from 72,660 in 1993 to 77,286 in 1994.

More boats and deaths may result in tougher laws, said Ann Van Buren, state boating safety education coordinator.

"Our laws are lenient, compared to other states," she said. "But this is beyond crazy. Nearly every day, we hear of a drowning."

Idaho could follow other states with more restrictions, said Hunt Anderson, U.S. Coast Guard boating education chief.

"Idaho has been fairly pro-active, but some states are stronger than others," Anderson said.

West Virginia requires anyone boating on moving water, such as a river, to wear a life jacket. Alabama requires people to get "driver's licenses" before they take the helm.

Idaho has none of those laws. Boats and rafts must be equipped with life jackets. But there is no law requiring people to wear them.

Utah wilds bill makes top 10 worst land ideas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wilderness legislation proposed by Utah's Republican congressional delegation has made a national conservation group's Top 10 list of "worst land ideas" under consideration by Congress.

Utah's Republican delegation has introduced identical bills in the Senate and House that would designate 1.8 million acres of U.S. Bureau of Land Management land in Utah as federally protected wilderness, which prohibits development and motor vehicles.

The House bill, sponsored by Republican Rep. Jim Hansen, likely will go to a vote in a House public lands subcommittee this week.

Hearings on the Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, began last week in the Senate's public lands subcommittee.

"The whole philosophy of this bill is to industrialize this special part of the country rather than protect it for future generations," said Jon Roush, president of the National Wilderness Society, which compiled the list.

Environmentalists loathe the Republican bill because of its acreage and special language that would allow roads, dams and power lines to be built in some of the proposed wilderness areas.

Some 75 environmental groups,

including the Wilderness Society, opposed the bill. The Utah Wilderness Coalition are pushing an alternate bill that would preserve 5.7 million acres of wilderness in Utah.

In addition to wilderness bill, another measure sponsored by Hansen and Hatch made the society's list.

Transferring BLM lands to the states. This bill, introduced Thursday in the House by Hansen, would allow states to gain ownership of BLM lands, which comprise about 43 percent of Utah. Hansen contends the states can manage the lands more efficiently and can, therefore, reap more economic benefit.

Attorney general presses for help with MLAs



Lance

MOSCOW (AP) — Twenty years after the end of the Vietnam War, the chance of survival for soldiers listed as missing in action or prisoners of war is slim.

For those who have been searching for a full accounting from the Vietnamese government, President Clinton's decision to normalize relations between the former wartime enemies is a bitter pill.

Normalization was the last bargaining chip the United States had for resolving the issue of POWs and MLAs, said Attorney General Ann Lance, and a dozen of those unaccounted for are from Idaho.

For Lance, the search for Americans is not new. He was one of the original members of the American Legion's committee to investigate the fate of those missing from the Vietnam War.

Since 1990, he has been pursuing government documents on what has been a painful issue for this country for two decades.

"The \$64,000 question is, 'Are there live Americans in Vietnam?'" Lance said. "I have no proof there is."

But there are "55 discrepancy cases being reviewed by the

Defense Intelligence Agency, where there is "irrefutable evidence" the soldiers were seen in the custody of the Vietnamese, he said.

"Lance" recently declassified documents as facts the government is not taking into account.

A translation of a 1972 meeting of the Vietnamese Politburo Central Committee states there were 1,205 Americans held in POW camps. Only 591 live Americans were returned during "Operation Homecoming" in 1973. Lance said the documents have been recognized as authentic by U.S. authorities.

A copy of a 1988 telex from the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, which says, "The Vietnamese were prepared to turn over seven or eight live POWs if (U.S. Army General John) Vessey told them what they wanted to hear."

The former head of the DIA, Lt. Gen. Eugene Tigue, reported in 1986 there was enough evidence to conclude there were still live Americans in Southeast Asia.

Unfortunately, Lance said, the present administration is focusing more on the return of bones and artifacts than this quest is cultural. Like the French, Americans want their war dead returned home so they can be buried on U.S. soil.

There's no doubt in Lance's mind the Vietnamese maintained records on where American bodies were buried.

"They have been stonewalling us and telling us there are no records for years," he said.

The Vietnamese also spent most of the 1970s denying the existence of live Americans, only to have defector Bobby Garwood return to the United States in 1979.

With his country promising normalization of relations, Lance wants a full accounting.

"The families of those service personnel have a right to know," Lance said. "The dignity and honor of those who did not come back is not for sale. It isn't negotiable and should not be a negotiating factor."

Death notices

Eva Chabrun
ALBION — Eva Chabrun, 85, of Albion, died Saturday, July 15, 1995, in a Boise hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Funeral Home in Burley.

Annie Johnson
BUHL — Annie Johnson, 64, of Buhl, died Friday, July 14, 1995, in an auto accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Louise A. Glenn
BURLEY — Louise Amelia Glenn, 80, of Burley, died Saturday, July 15, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Maurice Harmon
BURLEY — Maurice Harmon, 85,

of Burley, died Saturday, July 15, 1995, at the Western Health Long Term Care, formerly the Cassia Long Term Care, in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

Francisco Javier Linares Galvan, of Rupert, rosary, 7 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will follow in Mexico.

Karen Lynn Holmquist Cole, of Lakeview, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maunaloa, N. in Twin Falls. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Robert (Bob) Hubbell Larray, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Helen Beatrice Richardson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824, Casswell Ave. W. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and on Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Geneva Faye Stanger, of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. Monday, LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. on Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Victi Mabey and Crystal Noriega, both of Burley; **Imelda Chavarria of Malta**; **Patricia Velasquez of Heyburn**; and **Everett Spencer of Kapawa, Hawaii**.

Births
A baby was born to **Imelda Chavarria of Malta**.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted — **Brook Smith, Lydia Devries, Mark Kunzler and Seth McCall**, all of Rupert; and **Robert Sanderson of Burley**.

Released
Sherre Hatch and Jay Burton, both of Rupert; and **Michal Toms of Paul**.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Elgin Abner of Burley; **Sharon Aslett of Kimberly**; and **Jennifer Ashby of Twin Falls**.

Released
Edgar Cuevas of Kimberly; and **Marjorie Stevens of Twin Falls**.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted — **Leola Badger and Chris Belasquez**, both of Burley; **Virginia Bauer of Paul**; **Imelda Chavarria of Malta**; and **Carol Ramirez of Provo, Utah**.

Obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Beulah E. Prough
Beulah E. Prough, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 13, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Beulah was born on March 29, 1912, to Francis and Mary Belle Beaman Huddleston in Stillwater, Okla. She came to Buhl as a young child by train in 1916. She attended schools in Buhl. Beulah married Elza L. "Bud" Prough Jr. on June 19, 1930. They lived in the Filer and Eden areas. She was a member of the Filer First Baptist Church, the Poplar Hill Club and the Salmon Social Club.

Beulah is survived by three children — Helen (Curtis) Wilkins of Twin Falls, Barbara (Keith) Stoin of Jerome and Russell (Betty) Prough of Louisville, Ky. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1992 and three brothers and five sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 17, 1995, at the Filer First Baptist Church. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today, July 16, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 2 to 4 p.m. today. Friends may also call from noon until time of service Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Filer First Baptist Church Memorial Fund or to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Cancer Center. Memorials may be given to funeral home staff at the service or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Obituaries

Wendell
Emma B. Hanson, 81, a Wendell resident, died Friday, July 14, 1995, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Emma was born Aug. 5, 1913, in Hanna, Alberta, Canada, the daughter of Peter and Mary (Pipke) Borro. She moved with her family at an early age to North Dakota and later to Montana where she was raised and educated. She married Elmer Hanson on April 19, 1936, in Wendell. They made their home in the West Point area for many years before moving into Wendell. Emma had been a resident of the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell for several years.

Emma loved to garden and raise flowers which she took to her church. She was a member of the Wendell Methodist Church and of the West Point Grange.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer Hanson of Roy, Utah; a stepson, Gene Hanson of Florida; a stepdaughter, Martina Cook of Roy, Utah; three brothers, Albert Bereth of American Falls, John Bereth of Twin Falls, and Herman Bereth of Stedman, N.C.; two sisters, Anna Kurtz of Gooding and Mabel Harris of Panquetuch, Utah; nine step grandchildren; and 20 step great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, two sisters and a step great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 17, 1995, at the Wendell Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Flanery officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today, July 16, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Gooding
Irene Jones, 71, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, July 15, 1995, at her home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Irene was born Sept. 20, 1923, in Milton, Freewater, Ore. The daughter of Walter and Pearl Tackling, Irene moved to Jerome as a child and graduated from Jerome High School in 1941. She married Don L. Jones on Dec. 24, 1943, in Twin Falls. They spent most of their married life in Gooding where Irene worked for the State Tuberculosis Hospital and for M. H. King Co. Irene retired from M. H. King Co. after more than 30 years of service.

Irene was an active member of the First Baptist Church in Gooding as well as the Gooding Senior Citizen Center. She delivered for the Meals-On-Wheels program. She was a devoted wife, mother and friend. She loved gardening in her flowers and had a special love for animals.

Survivors include her husband, Don; a daughter, Diane (Ron) Peary of Dayton, Ohio; a daughter, Candace (Scott) Hawk of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Todd, Shawn

FBI officer's removal doesn't appease critics

The Associated Press
The removal of the No. 2 man at the FBI for his role in the Randy Weaver siege in northern Idaho isn't quieting critics.

Weaver's attorney, Gerry Spence, says he has evidence suggesting FBI Director Louis Freeh admitted destroying documents promoting in May to be the bureau's second-in-command approved illegal shoot-to-kill rules.

Freeh removed Larry Potts Friday as the FBI's deputy director after another FBI supervisor admitted destroying documents showing that Potts approved controversial rules of engagement.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig says questions remain whether ranking FBI officials engaged in criminal conduct.

It yet to be seen, but obviously if there were destruction of doc-

uments, that's a criminal act — obstruction of justice," Craig said.

He said if public's questions aren't answered at congressional hearings, a special prosecutor might be needed.

Craig and Idaho Rep. Heien Chenoweth said Freeh should have suspended Potts from all duty, instead of reassigning him to an FBI training unit.

"It is an issue of public perception and confidence in the FBI," Craig said.

Chenoweth said she will continue to push Attorney General Janet Reno to fire Potts. "I hope this signals a realization on the part of the Justice Department and the FBI that steps need to be taken to repair confidence in the institution."

She said the FBI broke its public trust "by the promotion of an individual who trampled the rights of

critic, then did his best to cover his tracks," she said.

Chenoweth joined Craig in calling for congressional hearings into the way the FBI responded in August 1992 after a deputy U.S. Marshal was fatally shot near Weaver's cabin.

Weaver's son, Sammy, 14, was shot by another federal marshal, and the next day, Weaver's wife, Vicki, was fatally shot by an FBI sharpshooter.

Weaver was on trial in Boise, Idaho, in April 1993, on charges involving the 11-day siege, about the same time Potts supervised the FBI's fiery siege with the Branch Davidians at Waco, Texas.

Within months, Waco and Weaver became the battle themes for anti-government citizen groups, militia organizers and others concerned about government excesses.

Utah college center furthers religious relations

OREM, Utah (AP) — A new Center for Jewish Studies at Utah Valley State College is trying to foster better understanding between the Jews and Mormons.

The center conducts classes, lecture series and public forums on topics of interest to both faiths. Each asset a relationship to the house of Israel and have histories shaped by persecution.

The two faiths also have been at the heart of two high-profile issues in Utah this year.

In the spring, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced it would end the practice of baptizing Jews posthumously. Survivors of Jewish holocaust survivors had objected to the practice, and high Mormon leaders negotiated with them to put a stop to it.

Then in May, a Jewish student at West High School filed a lawsuit in federal court and obtained an injunction to prevent the school choir from performing two religious songs during graduation.

Headlines generated nationwide over the West High lawsuit show there is definitely a need for interfaith dialogue, said Marlene Telford, who founded the center.

"If we really want results in terms of understanding, then it must come from the heart, not directives mandated by law, governments, courts or coercion," Telford said. "And each mistake must be overlooked with a smile and forgiveness, not attacked through allegations of false assumptions. It is time to heal."

Telford, a Mormon, has had a long fascination with Jewish history and majored in Near Eastern studies at Brigham Young University.

She figured if she was so entranced with Jewish history, other Mormons must be too. In 1993, she received support from UVSC President Keny Romanzberg to set up the center and created a board willing to get the center rolling.

The center's 25 board directors include David Galbraith, a Brigham Young University professor and former director of the school's Jerusalem

Center; Victor Ludlow, a BYU professor of ancient scripture; Joe Cannon, Geneva Steel magnate and the largest genetic donor to the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.; businessman Jack Solomon, who also serves as a trustee for Hebrew University; Wayne Nelson, president of HealthCost Management Foundation of Utah; Laurence Loeb, a University of Utah professor and cantor at the Kol Ami synagogue; and L.K. Abbott, executive director of the National Conference for Christians and Jews.

Board member Jack Solomon, who has lived in Utah 15 years, said there is "no place in the world where the Christian community has been so supportive of the Jewish people and Judaism."

Brigham Young donated the land for the Jewish community's cemetery and the Mormon Church donated money to help build the synagogue. Montefiore in Salt Lake City.

Roger Corbett Sr.
Roger Corbett Sr., 97, a longtime Nevada educator, died July 1, 1995, at his daughter's home in Twin Falls.

Corbett spent most of his life in education as principal of the Winnemucca Grammar School from 1925 to 1944, and principal of Reno High School, and was a Washoe County assistant superintendent. He was also on the faculty of the University of Nevada in Reno for summer sessions and had taught in Arizona, prior to coming to Nevada.

The Roger Corbett Elementary School in Reno was named in his honor. Following his retirement from

Financial Directions
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
Are you prepaying your mortgage?
Did you put more than the minimum down?
Do you have less than a 30-year loan?
ADD it up!
If you answered yes to any of these questions, you could be transferring thousands of dollars away from your children's education or postponing your retirement unnecessarily.
Call James R. Love, CFP to discuss how we can help. 734-4545

▲ Free record keeping
▲ Taxable or tax-free money market funds
▲ Consolidated tax information (1099s)
▲ Automatic reinvestment of dividends and interest
▲ Direct deposit of Social Security and government checks

Simplify Your Finances and Earn 5.03%*

with the Edward D. Jones & Co. Full Service Account.

Call or stop by today for more information.

Gene Sturgill Dan King
1535 Addison Ave. E.
Phone 734-8106

Bob Seibel Ken Stuart
854 Valle Ave. E.
Phone 734-8225

Tim & Lori Hankrickson
1835 Addison Ave. E.
Butler 177-1121

Edward D. Jones & Company
Member New York, State of New York, and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

*Current historical seven-day taxable money market yield available on 7/14/95. Effective yield assumes reinvested income. This yield fluctuates. An investment in the fund is neither insured or guaranteed by the FDIC. There can be no assurance that the investment will earn the stated yield or that the asset value of \$1.00 per share. For more complete information, including expenses, call or write for a prospectus. Please read carefully before you invest or send money.

WHITE Mortuary & Cemetery
"We're in the Park"
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY
733-6600

Funeral Considerations

Magic Valley

Cassia Regional Center sees busy 1st day

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — For about four hours Saturday, Burley had two operating hospitals as the move from the old Cassia Memorial Hospital to the new Cassia Regional Medical Center was completed.

The first baby, a boy, already had been delivered shortly after 8 a.m. in the new hospital, according to hospital Administrator Richard Packer. By 2 p.m., 15 people had received emergency care and two other women had checked in to the new hospital to deliver babies, he said.

Hospital staff moved 14 patients by ambulance into the new 40-bed hospital.

Each patient was accompanied by one nurse and volunteer, Packer said. Healthier patients were moved first, to get the system down, followed by the more critical patients, he said.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Everything went smoothly during Cassia Memorial Hospital patient Elizabeth Vickers' move to the new facility Saturday, she said. Vickers was the last of 14 patients transferred to the newly opened Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Between 8 a.m. and noon, to handle emergencies, so that Burley wouldn't be without a functioning hospital was an intricate

process, he said. The hospital coordinated the time each department used a designated exit at Cassia Memorial Hospital, and the time each department used a specific door at the new hospital. The hospital administration visited other hospitals that have moved, for tips on how to make it a smooth transition, he said.

"It's taken a year's worth of planning," Packer said. "If anything, (the move) has been smoother than we anticipated."

A team of bio-medical engineers were sent by Utah-based Intermountain Health Care, which operated Cassia Memorial and built and moved the new hospital, to help move sensitive technical equipment, Packer said.

For anyone who may drive to the new empty Cassia Memorial Hospital, signs have been installed showing the way to the new hospital at 1501 Hiland Ave., on the corner of East 16th Street and Hiland Ave.

Sheriff names Buhl woman killed Friday night

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Annie Johnson, 64, was the Buhl woman killed in a two-car accident Friday night after the car she was riding in as the front-seat passenger turned in front of another, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said Saturday.

A car driven by her husband, 63-year-old Kenneth Johnson, was heading east on South Park West when it turned into a drive-

way and was struck by a west-bound car driven by 32-year-old Michael DeWitt of Twin Falls, said Capt. Dave Benefiel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Another of the four passengers in Kenneth Johnson's car, his 25-year-old daughter Sherma Johnson of Buhl, was in stable condition Saturday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She had facial injuries and a broken right leg, Benefiel said.

A Times-News classified can fill every need.
733-0931

MODEL 1A08 MILITARY STANDARD SINGLE CYLINDER

8 CU. IN. HORIZONTAL GAS ENGINE

RS SALES
205 West Ellis • Paul, Idaho 83247 • 438-5400
OR CALL TOLL FREE • 1-800-574-8340

Changing Antifreeze? Change the hoses, too!

It's easy to overlook radiator hoses. They may look good and still be worn out inside. Don't take chances. Replace old hoses when you change antifreeze. See us for the best hoses money can buy. Gates.

Avoid belt breakdown.
Belts don't show wear, but any belt can fall after 4 years. Your car is 4 years old, change belts now. And ask for Gates.

The world's most trusted name in belts and hose.

SNYDER'S AUTO & TRUCK PARTS
SNYDER'S PAUL AUTOMOTIVE, INC.
205 West Ellis • Paul, Idaho 83247 • 438-5400 OR CALL TOLL FREE • 1-800-574-8340

Law-school intern rides bulls as hobby

Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Kyle Duren divides his time between the Minidoka County Magistrate Court as a law school intern and area rodeo arenas.

The Soda Springs native said his education and future law career are his priorities.

Bull riding is his hobby.

Duren, 25, at 5 feet 9 inches tall doesn't look like much of a match for the massive bulls.

"It doesn't take a lot of strength," he said. "It requires coordination and instinctive reactions."

The key to stay relaxed. Bull riding still scares him, but "fear makes good bull riders," he admits. He learned to keep his eyes 2 inches in front of the rope that he grips to stay on the bull's back. It's a mistake to watch the bull's head, he said. The bull's body rarely goes the direction his head movements suggest.

Duren learned the basics at a bull-

riding school put on by Gary Lefew, a world champion bull rider from California.

"The rest is learned by trial and error," he said.

During his practice time on a stationary barrel, he imagines the gyrations and leaps of the bull. The procedure is like that used by pole vaulters before they jump — thinking through the running steps and picturing themselves clearing the bar.

If the moves are memorized, the body is more apt to respond correctly to the bulls' moves, he said.

He has never been seriously injured while bull riding. He considers himself lucky, but still he wears a protective vest of hard plastic covered with leather to protect him from being gored or stepped on. And he has learned to fall without getting hurt, he said.

"If you (stay) on for the required 8 seconds, then you get to ride your bull," he said. But he has been hung up and it's pretty scary, he added.

His father, Ed Duren, is a livestock

specialist, and his mother, Marjean, a travel agent. They support his rodeo hobby. He is the youngest in his family. His brother and two sisters don't compete in rodeos.

Duren's 14-year rodeo career began when he was the mutton busting champion at age four. From there he went to calves, to steers, and then to bull riding.

He was the first time he rode a bull, and he still gets that adrenaline rush. He drew a big bull named Patches. As that snorting bull spun, twisted, and bucked, he hung on, he said.

"Every jump my feet just flopped on the sides. I was too scared to let go so I won first place," he said.

In 1987 he was Intermountain Professional Rodeo Association Rookie of the Year. In 1988 he was Finals Champion. Duren made the College National Finals in 1992 and took second place in the Northwest Region National Collegiate Association.

He was fourth in the Wilderness Circuit of the Professional Rodeo Collegiate Association in 1994 and is first place in the Wilderness Circuit which covers the professional rodeos in Idaho, Utah, and Nevada.

He plans to compete in the Snake River Stampede, Cassia County Rodeo, and the Twin Falls County Rodeo before he returns to law school at the University of Idaho this fall.

He usually competes in 28 to 30 rodeos a year. Since he's good at hanging on, he usually wins at least enough money from one rodeo to pay the entry fees in the next. The entry fees vary from \$100 to \$300 depending on the size of the rodeo. Top winners usually make about \$1,000.

No longer eligible to compete in college rodeo, he will be riding less. He has one more year of law school and plans to take the Idaho bar exam next July.

Duren hopes to land a job with an agricultural company in Idaho and to specialize in water rights. He has an undergraduate degree in agricultural business from University of Idaho. Raised on a ranch, he knows the needs of farm and ranch businesses.

Growth

Continued from B1

that is," says Charles Clark, who represents Union Pacific Railroad on the committee.

"They didn't want the increased congestion and whatever else 4,000 new families would cause," Clark says. "I see that happening more and more in northern Idaho — Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene. I see it happening to a certain extent in eastern Idaho and in the Wood River Valley, Blaine County."

The sentiment is not universal. Growth remains a sought-after commodity in rural Idaho, while in more populated areas, businesses that have thrived on the additional expansion needed to avert a recession.

Peter Fischer, the region's economic specialist for the Idaho Department of Commerce, said his department was directing its efforts "toward the more rural communities that haven't participated fully in the economic success of the state." Communities like Shoshone, Carey and Wendell still could benefit from growth, he said.

"What we want to do is not rest on our laurels and think that if we do

nothing, everything is going to stay the same," Fischer said.

Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said Twin Falls has seen "unprecedented increases" in sales, growth and population since 1990.

"By any measure this has been the most robust period that we could imagine," McAlindin said. "You can't keep doing that. It's not good for the community — it's not good for the people in the community."

This gives local residents "an opportunity to catch our breath ... and see how we might want to look in the next few years," he said.

But McAlindin agrees with Fischer that to stop looking for growth would only be asking for economic trouble.

Batt sees the problem throughout the Inland West, but nowhere greater than in his state. "Idaho probably has more of these anti-growth people than the others, and that really concerns me," the governor says. "Some of the criticism is correct. There have been impacts, and you should not deny the facts in this situation. But there are many opportunities in this state that have not met their potential."

Still, public opinion now is dictating such major policies as state-financed reductions in already comparatively low property taxes and

adamant opposition to nuclear waste shipments. With elected officials reacting to, rather than steering public opinion, business leaders believe they can do little or nothing to check the spread of anti-growth sentiment.

"In the past, attitudes turn around when the economy sours and people become desperate about creating new jobs or keeping their own jobs," says James Weatherly, director Boise State University's Public Affairs Program. "We've done well enough in the last few years that people are questioning the benefits of growth."

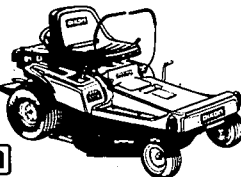
Reinforcing the anti-growth attitude is the seeming inability of state and local governments to meet the demands that expansion places on society, and taxpayer resistance to coughing up the cash to pay the bill.

"People like it the way it is, and it's not bad," Clark says. "But to have more people come in here means it's going to cost the average person more money. And they're not willing to do that."

Batt says that may be unrealistic. For his part, Batt is putting his trust in Idahoans' ability to endure the hardships of the 1980s that make the problems of growth pale by comparison. "It's only been 15 years ago," Batt says. "People were leaving, our population was actually declining. I don't think Idaho wants to return to that."

Cut Your Mowing Time In Half
GREAT BUYS ON GREAT MOWERS

Dixon® ZTR® riding mowers are so easy to handle, they cut mowing time in half. At these prices, that's a great bargain. See your dealer today for a test ride.



DIXON
ZTR Riding Mowers
Dixon and ZTR are registered trademarks of Dixon Industries, Inc.

GURNEY'S SMALL ENGINE
718 Oneida • Rupert, Idaho • 436-0558

ABSOLUTE LUXURY
1995 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

Heated Front Seats, Automatic Transmission with Overdrive, Theft Deterrent System, Radio/AM/FM Cassette, Compact Disc Player, and Active Audio System, Leather Seats, Deville Option Package, Cappuccino Cream Leather, Calypso Green in Color.

\$33,995



WORKMAN

Call 436-3476

SUPER SPRING AND SUMMER SALE

25% OFF Women's Spring & Summer Sportswear

50% OFF Selected Mens Slacks • Shorts • Shirts

20% OFF All Mens Shorts & Jeans

Dobbsshire Sport Coats Reg. \$229.00 Now on sale From **\$179.00**

Famous Dobbsshire Suits From **\$179.00**

SUMMER MAY FAIR

CORNER OF 13TH & OVERLAND
BURLEY • 678-2240

World



Latest survivor Park Sung-Hyun talks with earlier survivor Yoo Ji-hwan during emergency medical treatment at the Sungmo hospital Saturday in Seoul.

Survivor removed from rubble more than 2 weeks after collapse

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Only after her rescue Saturday from the rubble of a shopping mall did the young sales clerk learn she had been buried for 16 days.

Of all those astonished by her survival, no one was more amazed than Park Sung-Hyun herself who believed she had been trapped only five days.

Doctors still don't know how the 19-year-old survived, but the darkness that caused her to lose track of time may have helped by keeping her hopes alive.

Park was weak but stable Saturday after being pulled from a tiny pocket in the jumble of concrete slabs, a scratch on the leg her only visible injury. "She said that she was thirsty, and she asked what today's date was," said Lee Yoo-mee, the nurse who initially treated Park. "When I told her the date, she replied that too many days had passed."

Park was the third survivor to be pulled this week from the remains of the five-story building, which collapsed June 29. Their survival against the odds has amazed rescuers and revived hope among those wait-



Wrecked walls flank the rubble of the five-story Sampoong Department Store in Seoul that collapsed June 29.

ing for news of their loved ones.

"I thought I would be lucky to have her remains returned to me. But what I have here is a miracle," said her father, tears running down his wrinkled face.

Doctors have said that with

enough water, those who escape initial injury could live up to 20 days. But Park told doctors she had nothing to drink. One doctor speculated her body functions had slowed to the point that she was able to survive without water.

China has strong case against Wu

BEIJING (AP) — When Chinese authorities arrested Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu, they did not have to dig deep for evidence against him.

Moral arguments aside, Wu appears to have openly broken Chinese law during secret trips since 1991, to uncover abuses in prisons and labor camps.

The most serious charge he faces — stealing state secrets — is normally punishable by 10 years to life imprisonment. But the death penalty is possible if the crime is "especially serious and the circumstances especially odious."

Wu's case is one of several issues damaging U.S.-China ties, including arms proliferation, trade and Taiwan. The Clinton administration is demanding Wu's release, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., urged the president last week to boycott an upcoming U.N. women's conference in Beijing.

Detained June 19 as he crossed China's remote western border, Wu was formally arrested and charged July 8. Besides stealing state secrets, he also faces other charges, some of them unnamed.

He joins five American citizens held in Chinese prisons. One awaits trial for fraud. Three others are serving sentences of six to 20 years for business fraud. The fifth is serving a 15-year sentence for possessing hashish.

The legal code defines the crime of stealing state secrets as "Stealing, secretly gathering or providing intelligence for an enemy."

That has been used in the past to convict people of telling foreign reporters about troop movements along the Vietnamese border, as reported in official newspapers, and leaking interest rate adjustments.

Wu's alleged crimes are more serious. A former labor camp prisoner for 19 years, Wu exposed how Chinese labor camps produce and sell for export everything from wrenches to wine grapes.

He also uncovered secret "internal" government documents praising labor camps with high export volumes and urging the entire camp system to produce more high-quality exports.

Negotiator says accord near in talks with Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — A peace accord in Russia's seven-month war with secessionist Chechnya could be signed soon, the head of the Chechen negotiating team said Saturday.

Usman Imayev spoke with reporters after meetings with field commanders and Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev. He said there were just a few "technical" issues to work out.

His optimism contrasted with speculation in the Russian media about divisions within rebel ranks and reports that influential commanders like Shamil Basayev were unhappy with the talks. Basayev led the slaying of 120 captives on a southern Russian town last month that brought Moscow to the negotiating table.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC
BECOME SMOKE FREE...
 WOULD YOU LIKE TO DIVORGE LADY NICOTINE? IN JUST 1 WEEK FOR A HEALTHIER LIFESTYLE FREE OF CIGARETTES.
"KICK THE HABIT"
 JULY 24-28, 31 & 1 - 7 PM • '10 materials fee
 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM
 ONE FREE USE OF PLAN ROOM (\$30 value)
 • Plan Room • Blue Print Copies
 • Newsletter & Bid Report • OSHA Safety Training
 • Legislative Information • Fax Service
 • Low Long Distance • Training and Education
 • Phone Rates • Jobs to Bid in All Construction Fields
 • Bonding Classes • Drafting Blue Prints
Twin Falls Plan Room
 734-7526

Introducing a brand new collection of collectibles...
 Each of the 13 pieces has a unique attachment included such as a fishing pole, hair ties, or a like to fly in the summertime breeze.
Melly & Friends
 See these charming collectibles...
PRICE *Miss Valleys*
 147 Main Avenue West • 733-5477

YOUNG FORD BURLEY
 FRIENDLY PEOPLE • SHARP CARS • VANS • PICKUPS
 SENSIBLE PRICES & TERMS

AIR 1991 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP
 Stk. #Q-242 - Loaded! Loaded! SLE, Air Conditioning, Class Shell, 350 V-6, Good Rubber, Automatic, Sharp!
 350 4X4 NOW \$16,877*

1989 GMC JIMMY 4X4
 Stk. #Q-239A - v-6 with Gypsy Package, Mag Wheels, Tilt & Cruise, Air Conditioning, Power Locks & Windows, Good Tires, Local Owner, Clean!
 89 YOUNG FORD \$8,795*
 PRICE

NO DOC FEES • Toll Free 1-800-590-FORD
WE DON'T WANT TO SELL YOU A CAR... WE WOULD LIKE TO HELP YOU BUY ONE.

ALL WHEEL DRIVE 1991 FORD AREOSTAR
 Stk. #Q-238A - All Wheel Drive, Automatic Transmission, V-6 Engine, Dual Air & Heat, Tilt & Cruise, Power Locks & Windows, 48,000 Miles, New Tires!
 YOUNG FORD PRICE \$12,477*

1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX
 Stk. #S-110A - Like New! V-8, Loaded, Power Locks & Windows & Seal, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Like New Tires, One Local Owner, 64,000 Miles, Electric Red Clear Coat Finish.
 92 SAVE NOW \$11,877*

* Plus Sales Tax & Title Fee, No DOC Fees! Prices Good Through July 26, 1995. Units Subject to Prior Sale.

SEE US AT THE YOUNG FORD
 1096 E. Main Burley 678-0491

MINI-DISH TV!
DISH TV!
PRICE TO MATCH.

The PRIMESTAR digital mini-dish system is the biggest news in satellite TV for a long time. It uses a small dish that doesn't take up your whole backyard, plus digital technology that delivers a razor sharp picture and CD-quality sound.

Best of all, you can rent PRIMESTAR starting at just \$11.95 a month for the works! For about \$1 a day, PRIMESTAR gives you:

- A complete PRIMESTAR system including dish and receiver that's as easy to use as cable
- Terrific programming, with up to 83 of your favorite channels, including premium services and a super sports package
- Worry-free service
- And more!

With a PRIMESTAR lease, there's nothing to buy, nothing you have to install, and nothing to worry about. All you have to do is sit back and enjoy it.

No wonder this little dish is making such a big impact! Call today for complete installation information.

PRIMESTAR
 1-800-207-9959

Service, selection, packaging, pricing and locations are subject to change. ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS and FOX channels are available only for homes (1) which cannot receive an acceptable picture from local ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS and FOX affiliates via a conventional outdoor, rooftop receiving antenna and (2) which have not subscribed to cable television in the last 90 days. Certain other restrictions may apply. ©1995 PRIMESTAR by TCI

Family life



After his children moved away 11 years ago, Kelth Justesen, 70, bought the Carey Sports Shop to give him something to do.

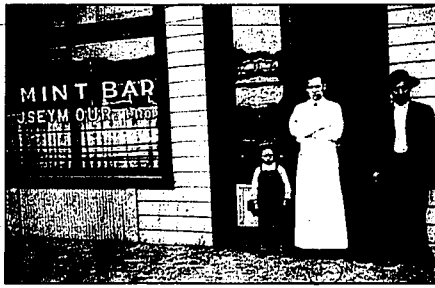


Photo courtesy Blaine County Museum

At left, an early proprietor of the Mint Bar, a fixture of Hailey's Main Street since 1881. Wars have been ended and started right here on this bench," said Jim White, center in photo below, talking about the history of the rest stop with his friends Ed Uhrig and Lita West.

Great state of Blaine

After 100 years, it's still south-central Idaho's land apart

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAILEY — By 1895, the new Idaho legislature and the constitutional convention that preceded it had pretty much solved all the easy issues of statehood.

They had given the university to Moscow and the capital to Boise, harnessed anarchist miners together with Mormon farmers — even beaten back an attempt by Washington state to steal the Idaho Panhandle.

But they still hadn't managed to sort out who'd run brand-new Blaine County, a place rich in silver and lead, and a willingness to use both.

"The battle between the Bellevue faction and the Hailey faction for control of what was left of Adams County was as big an issue as there was at the time of statehood," said Merle Wells of Boise, the retired Idaho state historian. "Blaine County, even before it was formed, was a center of attention."

It seems to Tom Blanchard Blaine County commissioner and history buff, that not much has changed in that respect.

"This has always been a place that has been different from the rest of Idaho," he said. "Historically, there's been resentment, and there still is."

Richer, tonier, faster, brighter, trendier, glitzier — those are Blaine County's trademarks.

There were electric lights here six years before they arrived in Boise. A railroad too. By the time World War I broke out, Ketchum and Hailey were exporting more sheep than any city in the Western Hemisphere.

While farmers in adjacent counties were getting two cents a sack for potatoes and dumping milk in irrigation ditches, Claudette Colbert was practicing snowplow turns on Dollar Mountain and Ernest Hemingway was putting the finishing touches on "The Sun Also Rises."

The biggest event in Blaine County this weekend is the annual gathering of computer and telecommunications billionaires. In neighboring Lincoln County, it's the county fair.

"I'm not sure that the people who have lived in Blaine County have been that much different from the people who live in the rest of the area," said Margot Van Horn of Ketchum, president of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society. "The difference, I think, has been the money. Hailey only got those electric lights first because the silver mines were there."

There was opportunity, and people took advantage of it.

By almost every measurement, Blaine residents are still better off economically than their neighbors in the Magic Valley. Median income in 1992 was \$38,733, by far the highest in Idaho. During the '80s, it rose by 102 percent. Sales increased by 76 percent during the same period, jobs by 38 percent.

Citizens of Blaine County, on the average, own the most expensive real estate and have the highest number of years of education in Idaho.

And yet it's a place buffeted, as it has been for most of its history, in the slipstream of change.

"Ours is a county where people of low and moderate income are struggling," Blanchard said. "Part of my job as commissioner is to sit on the board of equalization, which hears appeals of property assessments. The number of people who can't afford to pay the taxes on their property is growing every year. The people who are buying that property are newcomers who've made their money someplace else, or those who can afford to stay."

"Blaine County has traditionally been a

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

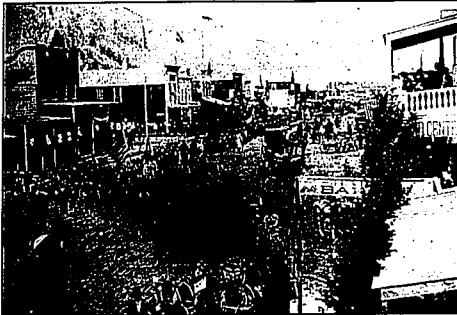


Photo courtesy Blaine County Museum



At left, the Fourth of July parade moves down Hailey's Main Street in 1888. Today, cars are not the only vehicles that crowd the Sun Valley roads.

place of booms and busts," Wells said. "People who were millionaires were wiped out when lead and silver prices collapsed (in 1893)."

The Great Depression hit the county as hard as any place in Idaho, Wells said. The mining and sheep industries withered, and when Count Felix Schaffsboth arrived in

Ketchum on his famous scouting mission for the Union Pacific Railroad in January 1935, he found a shell of a town.

The opening of the Sun Valley resort brought immediate attention to the valley, but not immediate prosperity.

"It took World War II and the long post-war boom, which created tourists with

dollars to spend, to achieve that.

"This is a place of distinct communities," Blanchard said. "I can remember going to a meeting with the four mayors shortly after I got involved in politics. The mayor of Sun Valley wore an expensive suit, the mayor of Ketchum wore cowboy clothes, the mayor of Hailey wore a conservative business suit,

and the mayor of Bellevue showed up in his welding clothes."

But Blanchard fears growth may blur those distinctions.

"There was a time when property owners in Ketchum and Sun Valley wouldn't think about the southern end of the valley," he said.

Please see BLAINE/C2



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

In preparation for the recent Fourth of July festivities, Bruce Willis hired painters, such as Red Grassell, to spruce up several buildings downtown in Halley.

Blaine

Continued from C1
 "Now they're buying property all around Bellevue, Gannett, even Pibabo. Eventually, there will be development on the boundary of the (Sawtooth National Recreation Area) to Timmerman (Hill) and there will be ranches all around Carey."
 Typical is Glendale-Road, Blanchard points out — until now a rural lane south of Bellevue with pastures and fields on either side.
 Now it's ground-zero for seven-figure real estate deals and subdivision plans.
 "A lot of people who lived here

for years, the traditional residents of this county, are already gone," he said. "There aren't many of the sheep people and the old farmers and ranchers left."
 And yet Blaine County has more than its share of newcomers who have seen the consequences of growth elsewhere.
 "There's strong sentiment to control growth, as the Halley sewer (expansion) issue showed," Blanchard said.
 "Most people live here because they appreciate quality of life."
 The vast SNRA to the north of the Wood River Valley, and its appeal to

the tourists on which Blaine County depends, will probably guarantee that environmental consciousness will remain a central part of the county's life indefinitely, Blanchard said.
 "But growth is coming anyway," he said. "And the trend toward people with money buying up property and development it is going to continue."
 "This is a community where our heritage is something that we value, just as we value our quality of life," said Van Horn, a transplanted Californian who's lived here since 1980. "I'd hate to see that change."

Shop 'til you drop

DOWN TIME: With summer in full swing and the kids looking for toys to do, it helps to know your toys. Not to mention books, videos and software. You want to make sure what they're playing with won't turn their minds to mush.
 That's where the Oppenheim Toy Portfolio comes in. The well-respected newsletter, produced by Joanne Oppenheim and her daughter, Stephanie Oppenheim, publishes independent reviews of children's toys and media. The quarterly newsletter carries no ads.
 The summer issue takes a look at toys for groups, such as the Water Wave Slide by Little Tikes; toys for kids on their own, such as Bubble Toobies by Little Kids; and toys for travel, such as the Maisey Domino Game by Ravensburger. A nifty part of the newsletter lists product recalls.
 To subscribe, call (212) 598-0502, or write Oppenheim Toy Portfolio Inc., 40 E. Ninth St., New York,

N.Y. 10003. A year's subscription is \$12.
FAT OF THE LAND: Do we love our frozen desserts in the West? You bet your butter pecan. But we also tend to buy lighter desserts compared with people in most other parts of the country, according to a nationwide survey conducted recently by Baskin-Robbins. Here's the scoop.
 People in Western states eat ice cream nearly twice a week (7.3 times per month) compared with a

national average of 5.4 times per month.
 But respondents in the West and the East favored lighter frozen desserts (43 percent and 49 percent, respectively), while folks in the South (55 percent) and Midwest (49 percent) went for the richer varieties.
 Not surprisingly, younger people said they preferred richer frozen desserts, while respondents 46 and older said they preferred lighter ice creams and yogurts.
 Compiled from wire reports

Health, safety orientation set Wednesday

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — An employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace is planned for 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.
 Topics include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, bloodborne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment and the drug-free workplace.
 Reservations are required and may be made by calling 733-3974.
 The program is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Jill Chestnut, Occupational Health Coordinator at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2906.

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT:
 1st Interstate Bank-Jerome
 Kwik Stop-Jerome
 Gary's Filmmart-Twin Falls
 Max's Chevron-Jerome
 Paul's Foodtown-Jerome
 Riddle's-Jerome & Gooding
 Con Paulos-Jerome
 Tickets may also be purchased from Jerome Chamber of Rotary Club Members

GALA GLORIOUS, GLAMOROUS, GLITTERING, ALL NEW EDITION

BIGGEST BIG TOP ON EARTH!

CARSON BARNES 5-RING CIRCUS

GIANT ZOO HORSE FAIR

100's of PERFORMERS and ANIMALS

FREE! You're invited on circus morning to see elephants help seal "The Biggest Big Top on Earth" and watch unloading, feeding and watering of more than 100 exotic and domestic animals

THIS IS THE BIG ONE!

20 ELEPHANTS

BUY TICKETS NOW AND SAVE!
 At retail outlets before circus day:
 ADULTS: \$8.00 (12 yrs & up)
 CHILD: \$4.00 (ages 2-11)
 At Circus Bar Office on Circus Day:
 ADULTS: \$8.00 (12 yrs & up)
 CHILD: \$5.00 (ages 2-11)

CSI's North Side Center plans bowling, craft classes

The Times-News
GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned three general-interest classes to begin soon.
 • Brazilian Embroidery will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, July 17 through Aug. 7, at the center. Cost is \$24, plus supplies, which are approximately \$16.
 • Fabric Painting on Shirts is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the center. Participants should bring a light colored T-shirt. The fee is \$15.
 • Beginning Bowling for anyone over age 6 is offered from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, July 20 through Aug. 10, at the Ranch Bowl in Gooding. The fee is \$15, which includes shoe rental and games. Call 934-8678.

Glasses in one hour!

Mountain West OPTICAL
 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
 734-EYES
 TWIN FALLS

Where Fashion, Quality & Expert Follow-Up Care Make The Difference!

HOURS:
 Mon. - Fri.
 9:00 - 6:00
 Closed Saturday
 After Hours by Appointment

BACK HURTS? No wonder.

You're probably sleeping on a too-soft mattress. You need a new sleep set. Fast.

This one is the BEST.
 (We manufacture it ourselves. We know just what's in it).

Body Rest
 "ROYALE" Pillowtop

Twin Size \$359 Set
 Full size set \$429
 Queen size set \$529
 King size set \$699

Backs fixed while you sleep.

- 336 Spring Units in Mattress.
- Edge Supports
- 1 3/4" Quilted Foam
- Endurallator Pad
- 72 Modular Coil Box Spring

Free next-day delivery in our Metro area. We haul away your old set if you desire. 30 night sleep trial. 90 days same as Cash o.a.c. Full details of all offers in store.

We have a reputation for the lowest furniture prices in the West. We defend it every day.

Satisfaction or money back. We will not be undersold. Price Protection Guarantee details in store.

1763 Fillmore St. (West of Costco) • 733-1431
 HOURS: Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5

Buy or Lease a 1995 Geo Tracker

GET INTO A 95 GEO TRACKER AND GET UP TO A \$1750 REBATE. GEO TRACKER IS THE GO ANYWHERE KIND OF TRUCK. EASY TO MOVE AROUND IN THE CITY AND WITH FOUR WHEEL DRIVE IT'S THE PERFECT WAY TO DISCOVER NEW TRAILS. ISN'T IT TIME TO GO EVERYWHERE IN STYLE? GEO TRACKER AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEARBY SOUTHERN IDAHO CHEVROLET DEALER.

\$1750 Rebate

SEE YOUR LOCAL IDAHO'S BEST CHEVY DEALERS FOR DETAILS

PAUL JEROME 324-3900

Your "No Pressure, No Hype" Dealer
Randy Hansen
 GEO CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
 (208) 733-3033 • Twin Falls

KIM HANSEN
 BURLEY - 678-2221 • RUPERT - 436-9001

Sutton and Sons
 HAILEY - 788-2225

DAVE MUNROE
 BUIHL 543-6461

Anniversaries

The Holts

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. James (Jim) F. Holt, formerly of Jerome, will be honored at an open house July 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Holt and Virginia Velmeta Hayes were married July 27, 1945, in Placerville, Calif., where they both went to school. They have lived in Hagerman, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Jerome. He worked for the Hagerman School District and Tupperware in Jerome.

He was pastor of the Hagerman Baptist Church and the Shoshone Baptist Church. They attended the Twin Falls Reformed Church and presently do missionary volunteer work for Wycliff in Catalina, Ariz.

The event is being given by their



Virginia and James Holt

children, Sherry Scruggs of Hagerman, Janet Garrett of West Jordan, Utah, Marilyn Preston of Twin Falls, David Holt of Newport, Ore., and Pamela Van Engelen of Twin Falls.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Linzys

HEYBURN - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Linzy of Heyburn will be honored at an open house Saturday, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Burley Senior Citizen's Center, 2421 Overland Ave. The couple requests no gifts.

Linzy and Mary Lou Hill were married Dec. 6, 1945, in Elko, Nev. The event is being given by their children, Rick Linzy of Burley, Vicki Isak of Paul and Dorns Boff of Rupert.

The couple has eight grandchild-



Mary and Clyde Linzy

ren and two great-grandchildren.

The Scherupps

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ron Scherupp of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house/reception Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church of Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls all their married lives. He worked at Standard Stations, Ron's Sinclair Stations, Mtn. States Implement, McVeys and Wolverson International. She worked at the Twin-Falls-County Courthouse for five years and at Kellwood Hosiery plant for one year.

They have been active in the First Assembly of God Church and belonging to the "Keenagers" of First Assembly. He served three years in the Army during World War II. He was an



Doris and Ron Scherupp

active past member of the Loyal Order of Moose. She was a co-leader for 4-H girls, assistant den mother for Cub Scouts, past member of the Women of the Moose and Friendship Circle, Goodwill Club, and worked with Missionette girls at First Assembly.

The event is being given by their daughter, Linda O'Connor of Summer, Wash., and son, Kent Scherupp of Twin Falls.

The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Petersees

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Peters of Jerome will be honored at a garden reception Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 601 E. Ave. A. Your friendship is a cherished gift, they request no other.

Peters and Blanche Callen were married Feb. 12, 1945, at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome. They lived in Texas until the end of World War II and have resided in Jerome since.

The event is being hosted by their children, William of San Antonio, Texas, Robert of Rock Springs, Wyo., Katherine Caldwell of



Blanche and Ralph Peters

Woodland, Calif., Thomas of Jerome and Margaret Stanley of Twin Falls.

The couple has 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Engagements

Richardson-Stephens

RUPERT - Ron and Dolly Breeze of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Erica Richardson, to Greg Stephens, son of Bruce and Sharron Stephens of Twin Falls and Rog and Meg Morgan of Idaho Falls.

Richardson is a 1994 graduate of Mimico High School and is attending Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design.

Stephens is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and from auto body school at the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Bonanza Motors.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Bruce and Sharron Stephens, 2697



Greg Stephens and Erica Richardson

E. 3500 N. in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

The couple will make their home in Rupert.

Merrill-Morgan

TWIN FALLS - The children of Mary Merrill of Paul announce her engagement and approaching marriage to E.J. Morgan of Twin Falls.

The wedding-is-planned-for Saturday in the Jordan River LDS Temple in Sandy, Utah.

An open house will be held in their honor from 6:30 to 9 p.m. July 29 at the home of Dan and Melba Zohner, 584 W. Baseline in Paul.

Friends are invited to join them in celebrating their special event. They request no gifts.

The couple will be making their home in Paul.



E.J. Morgan and Mary Merrill

**Classified:
733-0931**

WEDDING DRESSES

White & Ivory - Sizes 4-44
(Sales & Rentals)
Cruise & Bridesmaid Dresses
Veils - Strapless Bras - Hats
Slips - Caketops - Cakes
Napkins - Shoes - Flowergirl Dresses
WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
733-8838
25% OFF ON INVITATIONS

Harty's Wedding Village
Tux & Gown Shop
The Only Complete Formalwear Store in the Magic Valley!
In-store Tuxedos • Latest Styles • All Accessories
No Deposits
Large Inventory of Wedding Dresses, Bridesmaids, Mothers Dresses, Rental, Retail & Special Orders.
Free WEDDING HELPER
Ring Pillows • Veils • Bridal Jewelry • Invitations • Cake Toppers & Servers
Wedding Books • Bras • Slips, Gloves & Garters
338 3RD ST. EAST • TWIN FALLS 1-800-869-8393 • 734-8393

Just married?

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

SEARS portrait studio
We Give You The Choices You Want!

48 Portraits **\$6.95**
100 Portraits **\$12.95**

MORE PORTRAITS - LOW PRICE!

1-10x13, 1-8x10, 2-5x7 1/2, 4-3 1/2 x 5 1/2, 8-Wallers and 48 Portrait Petites®
Plus, a Free Portrait Key Ring (value \$2.00)
Savings of up to \$4.00 per person. (excludes when purchased in bulk). Not included in advertised price. *Tax (choice of wedding background). *Portrait of America (one special offer per subject). *No limit on number of photos or prints. *Cannot be combined with any other offer. *One visit when possible. *Cash value \$100. *Smart Credit Card and other major credit cards accepted. *Coupon good through September 23, 1995. *Appointments only.
Stores located in Sears retail stores and shopping malls.

SEARS portrait studio
00000 24247

SEARS portrait studio
00000 24247

Portrait Satisfaction Guaranteed!

36th Annual Twin Falls Art in the Park
July 28-30, 1995
Friday, July 28 3pm-9pm
Saturday, July 29 10am-9pm
Sunday, July 30 10am-4pm

A wonderful buffet of visual arts & exceptional crafts... relish the Junior Art Gallery... sample the gustatory efforts of the Culinary Artists... stroll under the green boughs & blue skies of Summer in the City Park... discover the Artists & the Artisans... find old & new Friends... experience the joy of encountering art work you will treasure forever.

With your help this tradition can flourish & achieve new horizons of quality & diversity. We welcome your attendance at the Festival to see the results of our efforts.

The Art Guilds of Magic Valley

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

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

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

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

"Serving the Magic Valley since 1947"

"The one thing that wasn't a hassle today was the banking."

That's why I like First Federal. They make a simple shopping trip with the kids turn out to be anything but. Get here. Be there. Do this. Do that. The stop at one thing after another. A simple shopping trip with the kids turns out to be anything but. Get here. Be there. Do this. Do that. The stop at First Federal was quick and easy. In and out with no hassle. If you're like me, you'll really like First Federal. I think they understand families.

YOUR life. Your bank.

Twin Falls - 383 Shoshone St. North, 733-4222 • 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-9122
Buhl - 123 Broadway Ave. North, 543-8881 • Burley - 2059 Overland Ave., 678-8302 • Rupert - 701 7th St., 436-0505

Somebody needs you

- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items to assist Bosnian and Vietnamese families: winter coats, school supplies, children's backpacks in good repair, clocks, twin beds and box springs and bedding. If you can donate, call Doni Black at 736-2166.
- A person is needed to install a suspension bar over the tub for an elderly, disabled man. If you can help, call Michelle or Lenora at the Community Action Agency at 324-8856.
- Twin Falls County is in need of volunteers for its Neighborhood Accountability Boards (N.A.B.) and for the Teens Encouraged by Adult Mentors (T.E.A.M.) program. Background checks may be required. Those community members who wish to make a difference in a youth's life, call Amber Cnossen at 736-4215.
- The RSVP Respite II Program at the College of Southern Idaho is looking for clients, caregivers and volunteers. If you need a break or want to volunteer, call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.
- The Meals on Wheels Program is in need of drivers for the presidents streets, Locust and Morningside areas. Delivery will take 1 to 1 1/2 hours each day, Monday through Friday. Volunteers are needed for each day of the week. Mileage will be reimbursed. If you can help, call Kathy at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center at 734-3084.
- La Posada Mission directed by Sister Rosemary Boessen is in need of baby and children's clothing, blankets and food to be used for needy migrant families. If you can help, call 734-8700.
- The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. Volunteers are appointed by the court to act as Guardians ad Litem for these children. Guardians are

- trained to investigate and monitor child abuse cases. Volunteers are needed in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Carnas Counties. Persons interested in more information are encouraged to call the CASA office to request an application. Call 1-800-251-6890 or (208) 324-6890.
- A trailer house is needed for a man and his baby to live in. Will trade storage of trailer for use of same. Call Wanda Skelton at 733-9351, ext. 3037 if you can help.
- Help is needed to greet visitors at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. The museum is open from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. If you can help, call Phyllis Perrine at 733-0735 or Jeanne and Don Dean at 423-5907.
- A 15-year-old boy is ready to graduate from the Idaho Youth Ranch and needs a home. He has been working on his anger problems and has

- some abandonment issues and has expressed that grief through anger. He is in special education and is doing well. He is polite and has a strong sense of fairness.
 - He needs a family with no younger children, and would do well with another male the same age or older. He needs a home that is structured but not regimented. A family where compromise and discussion occur regularly would be ideal. Training and reimbursement will be provided. If you can help, call Donna Stallay at Family and Children's Services at 734-4000.
 - A woman with cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair is in need of volunteers to help her with shopping, putting up drapes, fixing her wheelchair, raising her computer desk, finding an adaptable dog leash for her dog, and assisting her with technical support for computer programs, especially desktop publishing that is easy for a disabled person to use. If you can help, call 736-0990.
- Please leave a message if she is not available.
- Do you have a love for children and are financially stable? Perhaps you would consider becoming a foster parent. All you have to do is provide a stable environment and lots of love to a misfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance.
 - If you can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.L. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.
 - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.
 - Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or

more, call 734-0600.

• The College of Southern Idaho, Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Jerome High honor roll

The Times-News

JEROME — Jerome High School has announced its second semester honor roll. Listed below are the students who achieved high grades.

SENIORS

4.0: Shawn R. Anderson, Rufina D. Beem, Paul A. Dickinson, Cara M. Fenestron, Janet R. Ford, Tracy M. Griffith, Michael R. Haberman, Teresa Haddock, Christopher J. Hall, Leslie A. Hanay, Debbie K. Joe, Jill R. Kukul, Carolyn Leavitt, Heidi C. Lee, Leah M. Elyok, Kevin E. Marshall, Traci L. McClure, Rachel M. Newman, Danielle J. Prescott, Wonnaj J. Tolman, Julie F. Ward Haycock and Denise M. Wilson.

3.5-4.0: Trisy I. Buttacane, Eric D. Fredericksen, Yolanda S. Sedano, Amie Balta, Valerie Bingham, Jennifer A. Bollich, Tom J. Burnham, Tamara E. Frederick, Andrew D. Jones, Sarah N. Kump, Nancy N. Larson, Lacey R. Meyer, Jennifer Sharpshire, Christopher C. Wong, Aya Yoshida, Patrick B. Bragg, Nicole M. Burgess, Nathan M. Cook, Kathy J. Dahl, Eligio De Dios Jr., Laura M. Dunne, Jake D. Harding, Jennifer M. Johnson, Bjorn Muelier, Brian K. Neace, Kathryn M. Palmer, Connie S. Haney, Grant R. Orr, Tim L. Mathews, Crystal M. Adams, Jeremy T. Alinworth, Steve G. Babcock, Cara D. Gilbert, Jeffrey C. Gootby, Elizabeth M. Knucker, Donald A. Lee, Pazy H. Sorzano, Rae Jean Nusch, Mark D. Scofield, Oscar Sedano, Mackenzie A. Trujillo and Natasha M. Twickler.

3.0-3.5: Troy D. Becker, Toni L. Lewis, Alisa H. Clark, Heidi L. Dixon, Adam W. Slack, Caleb C. Vogel, Sean T. Carps, Adrian G. Gookey, John W. Hansen, Jeremiah D. Higley, Candace M. Johnson, Robert K. K. Johnson, Candace M. Johnson, Carrie L. Parkey, Gwen R. Roberts, Annie M. Schwanefeldt, Andrew K. Stauffer, Bobbi J. Thompson, Aaron E. Vogel, Adam W. Wilson, Jason T. Williams, Shane G. Wilson, Justin J.

Ashby, Jerry Torres, Jared A. Baldwin, Marc A. Cain, Nicole R. Cantone, Heather E. Hine, Nicholas E. Klimes, Travis W. Maupin, Kristin J. Prescott, Brett R. Thompson, Kristy J. Torres, Ryan L. Driesel, William W. Robertson, John A. Samuels, Jennifer L. Aspiasu, Gary A. Dalton, James E. Gibbons, Rafael G. Godoy, Heidi A. Hamilton, Liberty A. Hobbs, Leslie A. Hunter, Kamille D. Quinlan, Jennifer L. Rountree, Kimberly N. Sherbono, Tricia L. Taylor, Cynthia R. Twichell and Timothy G. Winger.

JUNIORS

4.0: Chad T. Barker, Theodore J. Bush, Jack A. Butanac, Deborah L. Jensen, Michele L. Knicker, Nicole L. Madson, Jason K. Meyers, Thomas C. Pike and Jennifer S. Rupert.

3.5-4.0: Wesley G. Bauer, Brian L. Chojnacky, Colin K. Evans, Saunier E. Hilton, Katherine N. Lopez, James D. Olety, Rachel J. Rasch, Melanie R. Thompson, Kim L. Vining, Holly M. Knaus, John Whitcomb, Kara K. Crabtree, Jessica J. Halper, Shane Sorenson, Sabrina Sparrow, Kayla I. Thompson, Dan Walters, Stephanie M. Green, Kember L. Burton, Steven Bailey, Tom L. Burk, Kristin Foote, James D. Gaver, Danielle G. Kuhn, Laura Lee, Dennis McLaughlin, Shannon Mitchell, Nicholas M. Opatka and Clevia Webster.

3.0-3.5: Brady M. Chojnacky, Courtney L. Taylor, Sandi J. Falconburg, Victoria G. Field, Ginger H. Cullen, James M. Gonzales, Bryan L. Goadley, Stacie M. Hettina, Shawn R. Klackem, Sandra G. Madrigal, Mark D. Ridley, Daphne Simey, Christopher E. Aselci, Lacey Mowrer, Rance D. Smith, Kristin I. Burdell, Callie L. Carps, Mary E. Hall, Devon G. Jackson, Judson E. King, Hilbreth E. Martin, Spring R. Pearson, Rebekah Perez, Thomas E. Randall, Jason M. Thompson, Mindi Thompson, Valerie Whitby, Melissa M. Norgard, Matthew J. Nutsch, Bryce P. Bingham, Quincy Q. Blair, Aaron Buhler, Chan Felder-Blackmon, Joseph E. Hancock, Oscar S.

WE USED TO HAVE SALES ON

BLINDS

AS MUCH AS...

60% OFF

We just offer the lowest price everyday!

Levelor Blinds With Dustguard™ Verticals Custom Made In Our Own Shop

Ramsey's
DRAPERY and INTERIOR
238 Main Ave. N. • 733-1978

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4



TRU-TEST
Latex Redwood Stain
\$4.99
GAL.

#357-897
SALE

Kregel's True Value Hardware

"Help is Just Around The Corner"
628 Main Ave. South
Twin Falls • 736-0080
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
SUNDAY 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

RONALD MICIAK, M.D.,
is pleased to announce that
LISA BURGETT, M.D.,
specializing in Internal Medicine,
will be joining his practice on August 1.

Now scheduling appointments.

Call 733-6022.

Did you miss refinancing in 1993?

Try 1995?

Rates are lower than they have been in a year. If your mortgage rate is over 9.25% or you have an adjustable rate, now is the time to convert to a low fixed rate mortgage. National Mortgage can save you money.

If we can't do your loan, chances are it can't be done.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE OF IDAHO
736-4644
621 No. College — Twin Falls, ID

Also Located In:
Ketchum, Boise, Jackson Hole, Hailey, Nampa, ID, WY

We're expecting.



*It's a new Women & Infants Center
Due date: January 1996*

It won't be long now. Our brand new, state-of-the-art Women & Infants Center is about five months along and we're very excited. Without a doubt it will be the premier facility of its type in the area.

Our new Women & Infants Center has been designed with your comfort and safety in mind, all to provide you with the most satisfying birth experience possible in a home-like atmosphere. It will be the best equipped and most fully staffed internal unit around, with dedicated obstetricians, pediatricians, anesthesiologists, and highly qualified obstetrical and neonatal nursing professionals.

What if you're already expecting? Don't worry, it's business as usual at our existing unit, which averages about 1,200 births a year.

Watch for our birth announcement around the end of December. We'll all have reason to celebrate.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.



MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
630 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatballs/noodles
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Fish or chicken

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

Monday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. National Ice Cream Day.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. AARP meeting at 1 p.m.

Sunday, July 23
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The post is \$2.50 per person.

Agesec Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap
Wednesday: Cube steak
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef

Thrif's shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Tuesday

Trip to Jackpot. Bus will leave at noon.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Potato bar
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Fish and fries
Friday: Oven baked chicken

Activities
The sixth annual Idaho Senior Games will be held August 9-13. Any person 55 years or older as of Aug. 9, 1995, may participate. Registration deadline is July 24.

Events will be: Tennis - men or women's singles or doubles, 18-hole golf, three-man basketball, racquetball, bowling doubles, basketball free-throw, horseshoes, party bridge, ping pong, field events, tract events, carpet bowling, swimming competition, 5K race walk, and fun walk. All events will be held in Boise. Registration forms are available at the office.

Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Beef stroganoff

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

Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Chicken burger
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Roast pork
Saturday: Beef steak

Activities

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs
Wednesday: Southern fried chicken
Thursday: Roast beef brisket
Friday: Smorgasbord

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

Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.

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

Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m. Lois Stephenson is the chairman.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and pinochle after lunch; Mary Salermo, Pinochle chairman.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

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

Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Chicken burger
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Roast pork
Saturday: Beef steak

Activities

Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Line dancing.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards at the center.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Trip to the Baneau Sand Dunes.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie
Wednesday: Roast turkey
Thursday: Baked ham

Activities
Monday
Open pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.

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

Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Open pool at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Beef and noodles
Wednesday: Roast turkey with dressing

Thursday: Ham
Friday: Salmon patties

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
Thursday: Chicken and dumplings

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Wednesday
Bake day
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday
Brunch with biscuits and gravy from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bringing You the Best!
IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION

A CHILD CARE ALMANAC RETURNS!

IPTV'S STATEWIDE FORUM ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT

A new set of eight weekly one-hour shows premieres Sunday evening, July 16. Host Joan Cartan-Hansen will discuss child care issues with experts statewide, and viewers can call in toll-free during the live Sunday broadcast.

The series opens with a look at pediatricians and the latest childhood health information. Guests are Dr. Roger Boe, Pocatello, president of the Idaho Pediatric Assoc.; Dr. Linda Schaffer, Boise pediatrician; and Dr. Francis Spain, Moscow, a family practitioner.

A CHILD CARE ALMANAC is underwritten by The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and The Idaho Head Start Transition Project.

Beginning Sunday, July 16 at 6 p.m.
Repeats Mondays at 12:30 p.m.

4 WEEKS
13 TWIN FALLS
IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION

Amid stress of life, decorating fools see quiet wisdom

Here's a bit of family humor. Whenever things go wrong in the life of someone I love, I call and say, "I'll be over to wallpaper your bathroom."

"That's because on the most traumatic day of my life, it happened that my mother had come to wallpaper my bathroom. Through all the frantic phone calls, the trooping of people in and out, the weeping, the dismay, the anger, she kept on with her task, serenely measuring, cutting, pasting and transforming a shabby room into a nook of lowliness.

Her calm is something I'll never forget. And over tea before she went home, I glimpsed the wisdom of her quiet, staying-on-task spirit.

Mother had a way of arriving when needed, though I never sent for her. In those days, people weren't so quick to signal alarms, exchange confidences, talk about feelings. At least, Mother and I weren't.

She would show up mysteriously with an armload of cast-off curtains just right for my breakfast nook, a



Agging
Lucille S. deView

mirror to hang over the fireplace, fabric to cover a chair. And while we hammered and ironed and sewed, my panic would ease.

I returned the favor in her later years. When I visited from out of town, I took her shopping for a new bedspread and curtains, rearranged her living room the way she wanted it, bought new candles and placemats for her dinette.

We called ourselves the decorating fools. And as we worked, I hoped her worries about declining health and fears of the future lessened.

Enter the third generation. The last time I flew to visit my daughter, I couldn't wait to hustle her off to buy new curtains, a valance to match her new slipcovers, storage boxes for her mementos.

And yes, while we wrestled with curtain rods and upholstery pins, some mail and some phone calls sent parts of her life crashing.

I kept working, pained to see her anguish but re-enacting my mother's on-task philosophy. Like her, I said silently:

I can't lift your burden, dear daughter. I can't carry it for you.

I can only give you these lacy curtains to filter the sunlight and flutter in a faint breeze.

I can't heal your broken heart.

I can only leave behind this valance as a little spot of beauty in your home when I leave.

A decorating fool, yes. A way of getting through, of going on.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

INVEST IN YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE

- Enriched academics with Christian values
- Computers, choir, gym, library
- Caring Christian teachers in small classes
- All day care and busing available
- Providing quality education to Magic Valley for 49 years
- Scholarships available

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

2080 16th Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 234 2900
Pastor: L. Wecker | Director: W. Westerman, Immanuel

BRAD R. HOBBS, M.D.

announces his association with
MICHAEL K. TAYLOR, M.D.
ophthalmology and ophthalmic surgery.

Effective July 17, 1995
Appointments are being made now.

206 Martin
Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-5300

2311 Park Ave. Suite 7
Burley, ID 83318
678-0573

NOTICE!!!

It is unlawful to sprinkle or run water, deposit debris or turn farm machinery around on Highway District Rights of Way. Persons so doing will be prosecuted according to the Idaho Code, Sections 18-3908 and 40-2323.

Twin Falls County Sheriff
Murtaugh Highway District
Filer Highway District
Twin Highway District
Buhl Highway District

Valley happenings

Sons of Norway plan potluck meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Sons of Norway Magic Valley Viking Lodge 160-2 will hold a potluck dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Valley Vista Village.

Those attending are asked to bring a Scandinavian food dish. A lesson in learning to speak Norwegian will be taught by Diane Davis of Shoshone. All interested people are welcome.

Jerome District sets board meeting Tuesday

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has planned its monthly board meeting for 7 a.m. Tuesday at the recreation district office, 2444 S. Lincoln. Call 324-3389 or stop by the office.

Singles Square Dance Club will dance Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will be dancing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the north end of the Jerome City Park between Buchanan and Main streets.

Participants are asked to bring finger foods. Cost is \$2.50 for singles and \$5 for couples. Everyone is welcome. Call Vena Young at 34-4647 or Mac McKenney at 324-2656.

Bloodmobile sets drawing Wednesday morning

GOODING - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will hold a blood drawing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the War Memorial Hall.

Donors are encouraged to make appointments by calling 934-5409, but walk-ins are welcome. Type O blood is especially needed.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

GRAB FOR CASH

\$10,000

GRAB FOR CASH & PRIZES EVERY SUNDAY

Hourly drawings every Sunday from 1:00 pm to 10:00 pm. Winners will have the chance to grab up to \$10,000 in cash and prizes from the "Whirlwind Money Machine."

GRAB FOR \$2,000 NIGHTLY

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

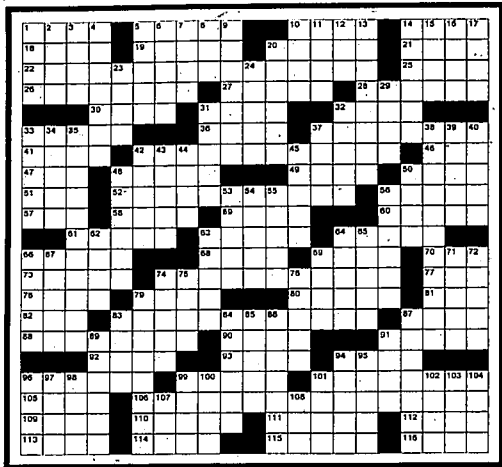
IT PAYS TO PLAY

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

THE GANG'S ALL HERE
By Grace Pinkston

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Selva
 - Quick bread
 - Medina native
 - Unappetizing food
 - Calabata cash
 - Statesman De Veto
 - Slack
 - A Turner
 - Capote opus
 - NC colloq.
 - Parental choice
 - Acta bullish
 - Certain adjudicator
 - Tag end
 - Physiologist's Interest
 - Rai-
 - Old Testament tower site
 - Declare positively
 - Synopsis
 - Passive
 - Anglo drama
 - Designer's program
 - Hill slide
 - Financial Interest
 - Kinsman abbr.
 - Alaskan island
 - Calendar abbr.
 - TV spin-off series
 - Residue
 - Slangy agreement
 - In — (doing boring work)
 - Ottoman Empire official
 - Discoball
 - Evil spirit of mythology
 - Jolly
 - Construction gear
 - Swashbuckling Flynn
 - Sull to —
 - Scorch
 - Mommy has three
 - Indian nobles
 - Cary Grant film
 - Caperton's tool
 - Very funny person
 - Bona fide
 - Composer nod
 - A least — famine
 - Approximately: suff.
 - Noled artist
 - Bottomneck
 - Optimistic
 - Too bad
 - Tree homes
 - Pay attention!
 - Certain shares: abbr.
 - Uttered
 - Auto abdomen
 - Ms. Laurer
 - Miss college
 - Garden tools
 - Carolyn-See opus
 - Charley's — (film)
 - Organic compound
 - Choklov's Vanya
 - Coup d' —
 - Very: Fr.



©1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

7/16/95

- Bird food
- English family member
- Cary Grant film
- Caperton's tool
- Very funny person
- Bona fide
- Composer nod
- A least — famine
- Approximately: suff.
- Noled artist
- Bottomneck
- Optimistic
- Too bad
- Tree homes
- Pay attention!
- Certain shares: abbr.
- Uttered
- Auto abdomen
- Ms. Laurer
- Miss college
- Garden tools
- Carolyn-See opus
- Charley's — (film)
- Organic compound
- Choklov's Vanya
- Coup d' —
- Very: Fr.
- Politer film
- Dunkley; Gar.
- TV series of old
- Park, CO
- fund
- "First — see tonight"
- Son of Apollo
- Card game
- Stow or torter
- Certain sized clothing
- Wise — owl
- Belief
- Jibe
- Partner of 115 A
- "Lost in —"
- Abbott-Costello film
- Vessel
- Melched
- Odd job
- Flations, British style
- human"
- A Gorbachov
- Talks baby talk
- French revolutionary
- Some hangings
- Open
- Old French
- Tastoles
- Ancient ship
- Pacific Island
- Great artist
- Change
- Fabricates
- Tranquilized
- Isan drama
- Close by, to poets
- Clan — of
- Shop tool
- Family talk
- Time
- Director Clair
- Major end
- Lehto
- Social skill
- smile be...
- African poet
- Bone; prof.
- Full of: suff.
- Genetic letters

Suburban couple can't lure city friends

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, we moved to the suburbs — a two-hour drive from the city. Wanting to maintain our friendship with city friends, we often make the drive to see them. We always take a bottle of wine, and gifts for the children. Now for the problem:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

For all of our efforts, they have come to visit us only twice. Lately, they don't even acknowledge our birthday cards or gifts with so much as a thank-you. We have dropped hints and come right out and expressed our disappointment and hurt — to no avail.

We still talk on the phone occasionally (when we call them, but we've finally come to the end of our rope. Abby, how do we make it clear, without issuing an ultimatum, that our friendship will be limited to telephone conversations unless they visit us in our home?

— FED UP WITH OLD FRIENDS

their demise. Perhaps you should let this old friendship die a natural death and concentrate on making friends in your new community so you will not be entirely dependent on those from your former neighborhood.

DEAR ABBY: After reading your answer to the 65-year-old widow in Portland, Maine, who wished that her grown children would respect her privacy and telephone before dropping in unexpectedly, I had to write.

You advised: "When you desire privacy for any reason, pull down your shades, lock the doors, and don't answer your doorbell."

Abby, I am a 71-year-old woman who has a husband, for which I am grateful. We also have married children, and we don't care whether they call or not before visiting us. They are welcome to drop by any time. In fact,

they don't visit often enough to visit us. A visit from our kids means more to us than a TV show or a book that can be put aside and picked up at a later date. Our children know what we look like most of the time, so what difference does it make if my hair is in rollers and we're not dressed up?

— BERNELE HALE, BOUNTIFUL, UTAH

DEAR BERNELE HALE: It will probably please you to know that I received an avalanche of letters from readers who agree with you.

However, the widow from Portland, Maine, wrote that she had asked her family to please phone her before dropping in, as there are days when making her bed. And sometimes there are dishes in the sink, her hair is a mess, or she could be entertaining her "significant other," who lives across town.

You may welcome drop-in visitors, but they could be embarrassing to the Portland widow. Everyone has a right to privacy.

Community agency plans workshops

The Times-News

Free workshops sponsored by the South-Central Community Action Agency's Community Food and Nutrition Program are planned this month for Jerome, Twin Falls and Burley.

July's topic is "The Fruits of My Labor." It will focus on canning, preserving and dehydrating foods safely and properly. Discussion will include cleaning and salvaging.

Those planning to attend a workshop must be income eligible. All participants will take home a goody bag pertaining to the workshop topic and a voucher (one per household, good for 30 days on the date of the workshop) for one box of food. Door prizes will be given. New participants may register at SCCAA offices.

Workshops are planned for 6:30 to 8 p.m. July 17 at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, and 1:30 to 3 p.m. July 20 and 5:30 to 7 p.m. July 25 at the Boy Scout Room at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 212 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

For more information or to register, call Jane or Robin at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

Requests proposals to construct a standard post office on land controlled by the Postal Service in Murtagh, Idaho for lease back to the Postal Service for a basic lease term of twenty (20) years plus renewal options.

LOCATION OF CONTROLLED SITE:
On First Street, 162.92 ft. south of Denver Street.
All proposals will be based upon this site.

Solicitation package may be obtained for a NON-REFUNDABLE fee of \$30.00. Checks or money order should be made out to the Disbursing Officer, U.S. Postal Service.
For additional details or for solicitation package, contact:

John C. Walters
Contract Real Estate Specialist
Facilities Service Officer
U.S. Postal Service
8055 E. Teller Avenue Suite 400
Denver, CO 80237-2881
(303) 220-6526

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL AUGUST 16, 1995.

Blaine County Center offers Native American classes

The Times-News

HAILEY — The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center is offering Native American classes this month.

She is a band member of the Mohawk Nation of Kahnawake Mohawk Territory, Province of Quebec, Canada, who specializes in the Iroquois Nation.

She will cover creation stories as they pertain to world views, history of the Iroquois, drumming, storytelling and animal legends and world views from the Native

American perspective. Native American stories will be presented from 9 to 10 a.m. July Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The fee is \$45, plus \$2 for materials.

Native American stories for children ages 12 to 15 will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Cost is \$45, plus \$2 for materials.

A lecture will be given from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday and again Wednesday. Cost is \$70.

For more information on the class locations and registration call the center at 788-2033.

Classified: **733-0931**

JEWELS HOME CARE

"Personalized Care" For You Or A Loved One At Home
Personnel Trained and Skilled In:

- Patient Care •Housekeeping-Laundry •Meal Preparation •Shopping—Errands

"When There's No Place Like Home"

- Licensed & Bonded
- 1 Hour to 24 Hours
- Medicaid Certified for P.C.S.

1243 lynwood Mall • 208-733-6849
"Home Care Because We Care"

GROVER'S
PAY BACK
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
SUPPLY COMPANY

Open Sunday
9am - 4:30pm

For your shopping convenience

LADIES, LADIES, LADIES!!!

The Windbreak presents
MUSCLES
in Motion

Don't Miss the **muscle building** and **toning class!**

JULY 17th
STARTING AT 8:00 PM

TICKETS: \$10⁰⁰ in advance
\$12⁰⁰ at the door
MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
IS PLEASED TO WELCOME

SIDNEY T. VAN ASSCHE, M.D.
FAMILY PRACTICE/OBSTETRICS

DR. VAN ASSCHE IS NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS.

224 MARTIN STREET, TWIN FALLS
734-0206

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

BIGGER DOESN'T MEAN BETTER!

In fact, when it comes to banking, bigger can mean things like longer lines and less personal attention. Not to mention insecurity. Lets face it, banks are being swallowed up by other banks left and right. And who wants to be a little fish in a big pond?

At Idaho Central Credit Union, we're just plain better. Not only do we offer our members great rates on loans, more checking choices, everyday low rates on Visas with no annual fees, and competitive rates on CDs. But you can expect friendly, personal service that is second to none. In other words, you're a big fish in our pond!

And we're here to stay. After all, we've been in business for over 50 years. We're 100% Idaho — 100% member-owned. So, join today! And see for yourself that "bigger" doesn't mean "better!"

IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION
Where Membership Means Relationship!
649 Polaine Road, 733-4777.

NCUA

Spotlight on the valley

Area students attend USU program



Heather Jones of Filer and Raleigh Ann Thompson of Gooding recently attended Utah State University's Sixth Annual Engineering State Program in Logan. The intensive five-day program introduces high school juniors to the engineering profession. Delegates received \$350 in scholarships to attend, participated in 12 or more of the challenge sessions taught during the week and completed projects in several engineering fields.

Heather is a recipient of the U.S. National Art Award and All-American Scholar Award and qualified for the National Merit Scholarship. She is active in Key Club, the tutor program and the Junior Musical Playhouse Co.

Raleigh has received awards in Concert/Jazz Band, Girl's League, Honor Society and the Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award.

Twin Falls alumni receive degrees



Sheri Haymore Trapnell has graduated from the University of Colorado in Denver with a degree in dental hygiene. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, before moving to Denver. She will be working in Denver.

Brian Daniel Haymore recently graduated from the University of Southern California dental school. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988 and attended the University of Arizona and BYU before entering dental school. He plans to practice in California.

Sheri and Brian are children of Sondra and Daniel Haymore of Twin Falls.

Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. He received a bachelor of science degree in human development.

Graceland College names Windes to list.

Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, has named Carrie Jo Windes to its spring semester dean's list. She maintained a grade-point average between 3.25 and 3.64 while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours, at least nine of which are on a graded basis. She is the daughter of Patrick and Robin Windes of Wendell.

Emery receives English degree on June 10

Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., held its commencement exercises June 10. Jennifer Emery received a bachelor of arts degree in English magna cum laude with distinction. She is the daughter of Alfred and Mary Emery of Twin Falls.

Albertson College graduates area students

Albertson College of Idaho held its commencement exercises June 3. Magic Valley area students who received degrees are listed below.

Those who received bachelor of arts degrees were Darcié Marit Brown and John Andrew Logan, both of Gooding; Shannon Eileen Cato, Matthew Kimball Ramsey and Kade Lee Wilson, all of Buhl; Tina K. Childers of Jerome; John "Jack" P. Donnelly, Virginia S. Garber and Tyler Joseph Porter, all of Twin Falls; Erin Denise Erickson of Hazelton; Karen Elaine Hiddleston of Castleford; and Karen Ann Hults of Wendell.

Bachelor of Science degrees went to Stacy C. Butler, Julie A. DeBoard, Shawn R. Harris, John Russell Hayes, Christopher P. Smith and Tiffany A. Williams, all of Twin Falls; Gregory Kiyoharu Hirai of Wendell; and Blake Edward Mitchell of Hazelton.

Michelle Alice Arkoosh-Owen of Gooding; and Ann L. Peckenpaugh, Revis Eugene Turner and Luelinda Whitaker, all of Twin Falls, received master of education degrees.

Garber, Butler, DeBoard and Mitchell were named into the SCARAB, the college's scholastic honor society.

Butler was named an outstanding student in "Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities...and Children received a Residence Life Leadership Award. Donnelly was named in "Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities" and also received the Psychology Senior Service Award. Erickson was also named in "Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities." Mitchell received the Thomas E. Shearer Award-Williams received the Outstanding Shielder Award, and Wilson was named Male Senior Athlete of the Year. Ramsey was named Outstanding Senior Music Student and also received the Bravo Opera Achievement Award. Harris was recognized as the 1994-95 associated student body vice president, was named in "Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities" and received a Residence Life Leadership Award.

Garber received the Thomas E. Shearer Award, Student Affairs Outstanding Senior Award, Caxton Book Award, Bravo Opera Achievement Award, Excellence and Merit in Modern Foreign Languages Honor and the Alumni Distinguished Senior Award. She was also named Outstanding Senior Choir Member.

Stauffer receives BSU Pitman Scholarship

Aimee Stauffer has received the Pitman Communication Scholarship at Boise State University. She is the daughter of Diane Stauffer of Jerome and Jim Stauffer of Hagerman, a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School and a junior at BSU majoring in communication and secondary education.

Salisbury graduates with finance degree

Commencement exercises at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., were held May 28. Holden Osburn Salisbury of Twin Falls graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of arts degree in finance.

ISU names spring semester dean's lists

Colleges at Idaho State University in Pocatello have released spring semester dean's lists.

Magic Valley area students named to the College of Education list are Carol M. Beeson and Darlene Y. Stevens, both of Buhl; James A. Morey Jr. of Carey; Loyann Bennett of Filer; Michelle D. Gunnell of Hansen; Treicia S. Craig, Ruby M. Marshall and Byron D. Marshall, all of Jerome; Kelly M. Doran of Ketchum; and Paula M. Chapman, Luke M. Kelsey, Danielle L. Groves and Carolyn J. Sears, all of Twin Falls.

Students named to the dean's list at the College of Pharmacy are Kenny Alexander of Kimberly and Laun Davis of Twin Falls.

College of Arts and Sciences honor students are Kathy Ann Harder of Buhl; Neil P. Baird of Carey; Heidi J. Mangum of Eden; Heidi M. Richards of Filer; Joel R. Bingham of Jerome; Trent D. Jackman of Kimberly; and Jamie Arambula, Galen Danielson, David L. Joy, Jennifer Kay Moore, Karl J. Ruprecht, Alison E. Arndt, Travis Q. Harshman, M. Russell Leavitt, Andrew G. Moran and Elynor E. Young, all of Twin Falls.

Jackpot student graduates from BSU

William R. Snyder of Jackpot, Nev., is one of 2,000 students who graduated from Boise State University during commencement exercises held May 14 and 15. He received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, bilingual/multicultural.

Gummersal completes master's degree

Dawn M. Gummersal has completed the requirements for a master of science degree in speech/language pathology at Utah State University in Logan. One of the requirements was her thesis, "Dynamic Assessment of Complex Sentence Production in a Narrative Context." Gummersal is the daughter of Mark and Kay Simmons of American Falls and Dee and Connie Mischnimer of Buhl. She is married to Will Gummersal, formerly of Grace. She attended Twin Falls High School and earned bachelor of science degrees in communicative disorders and dance at USU in 1993.

Area students attend USU program

Michael Pullman of Twin Falls is a recent graduate of California

Boise State University College of Business and Economics

Open house
2 - 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 19
Taylor Building
College of Southern Idaho

Learn more about BSU's bachelor's degree program in management and accounting in the Magic Valley. Classes start this fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

BSU representatives will answer questions about admissions, registration, financial, financial aid, and other issues.

Call 1-800-733-9554, ext 2284, or
1-800-632-6566, ext 3295

ROCK SOLID

DANNY MARONA
July 11-23
He's one of comedy's funniest and best-loved performers. Danny's blend of musical talent and contemporary wit draws the audience to him in contagious laughter. Along with being a comic genius, Danny is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.

CHUBBY CHECKER
July 25-August 3
When Chubby's song "The Twist hit the rock 'n' roll scene it went to No. 1 in 1960 and again in 1962—the only song in history except for Big Crosby's White Christmas to re-enter the charts and capture the No. 1 position. Chubby also hit the top spot with "Pony Time" and has more than 20 albums to his credit.

Coming Attractions: Louise Mandrell August 4 & 5 Brenda Lee August 6-12
We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style Showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.
Reservations required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Cocktail shows require tickets, which may be purchased and picked up at the Hotel registration desk. Reservations are held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays.

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

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA
©1995 Cactus Petes

Summer Matinee Movie Series
Mon-Tues-Wed-Thur at TWIN 9
Friday at the JEROME 4

**WINONA RYDER
LITTLE WOMEN**

The adventures of a lifetime...with the most beautiful girl in America!

peppermint

All seats \$1.50 without Series Tickets.

GRAND VU

Grandview Drive - West Twin Falls

OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN
Gates Open at 9:15
Show #1

**JUDGE DREDD
STALLONE**

Show #2 at 10:45

**DIE HARD
WITH A VENGEANCE
BRUCE WILLIS**

MOTOR VU

150 Eastland Drive

OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK!
Gates Open at 9:15
Show #1 at 9:30

**CASPER
BILL PULLMAN**

Show #2 at 10:45

**DAMON WAYANS
MAJOR
PAYNE**

Also Showing at Twin 9 734-2400

GONGO

FROM THE BEST SELLING AUTHOR OF JURASSIC PARK

Today at 9:00 Only

MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS THE MOVIE

THE POWER IS ON!

Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

TWIN 9 Today at 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

APOLLO 13

TOM KEVIN BILL HANKS BACON PAXTON

The true story of NASA's abortive - and nearly disastrous - 1970 moon shot. A price of history everyone should see. (PG)

JEROME 4
Nightly 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:14-4:00-6:45-9:30

TWIN 9 Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Walt Disney Pictures Presents

Walt Disney's 33rd full-length animated feature is an odyssey of adventure and romance, combining historical fact and folklore. (PG)

JEROME 4
Nightly 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

THE FUNNIEST ALL-OUT COMEDY SINCE AIRS DOUBTFIRE!

★★★★ DIGNIFIED AND FRESHSTAR! "THE SINGER'S FUNNIEST FILM" "IT'S A JOKE"

HUGH GRANT
NINE MONTHS

Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

MALL CINEMA
Nightly 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 5:00-7:00-9:00

STEVEN SEAGAL UNDER SIEGE 2

A top secret satellite with nuclear capabilities. A team of international terrorists. A government held hostage. An undetectable moving headquarters. There's only one problem - the cook from Under Siege is back! (R)

JEROME 4
Nightly 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

TWIN 9 Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD

ADVENTURE COMES TO LIFE.

A world of wonder and adventure is created for a boy named Omri when he discovers that with the turn of a key, he can magically bring to life the three-inch-high toy Indian he placed in a old cupboard. (PG)

JEROME 4
Nightly 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

VAL KILMER TOMMY LEE JONES JIM CARREY NICOLE KIDMAN
BATMAN FOREVER

Today at 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

On Matinee Shows All Adults are Only \$4.00 until 4:00pm - Kids are \$2.75. From 4:00pm to 6:00pm All Adults are Only \$3.25 - Kids are \$2.75. Evening Price (after 4:00pm) Adults are \$5.50 - Kids are \$2.75.

SEAN CONNERY RICHARD GERE JULIA ORMOND
FIRST KNIGHT

Today at 4:30-7:15-9:45

Maui gives his people light

"Maui Catches a Sun" (a Maori tale), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Maui was small, with short, stubby arms and a potbelly. When he was born, the fifth of five brothers, his mother, Taranga, who was half-goddess, picked him up and wrapped him in a strip of her own hair. Then she hurled him into the sea, for Taranga thought Maui was dead.

But Maui was not dead. Tane, the ancestor-in-the-sky, saw the child in the sea. He looked down and called upon his strength to save the child.

And when the spirit of the ancestor-in-the-sky touched Maui, Maui gained Tane's strength and wrapped himself in a jellyfish cradle. Maui floated up to the blue surface of the sea. He was dripping wet, with pieces of seaweed dangling from his ears, but he breathed, and was safe in his cradle. Tane reached down and took Maui to his house. There he placed the child on the shore and warmed him beneath the blazing sun.

For many years Maui lived there, growing up under Tane's watchful gaze. Tane taught him how to talk to the birds and to the fish. He taught him how to read the thoughts of men. He taught him many other magic tricks as well, and also taught him always to seek adventure. Maui grew older and wiser, but he never grew big.

Maui began to long for his own people. At last he decided he must go to see how his people lived. Thinking Tane for all his gifts, he set off across the sea. After days of journeying, he came to his people's village.

On shore Maui saw a great party. His people seemed to be filled with happiness. Everyone was eating from great baskets brimming with seafood and fruit. They danced in circles beneath the light of the stars and sang joyful songs.

Maui walked onto shore. He searched and searched, and at last spotted his own parents.

Taranga and Mokea walked over to them and stopped them in mid-dance.

"I am Maui," he said calmly. His parents looked him up and down and scratched their heads, for they thought their son Maui had died long ago. "You cannot be our Maui," they said. "He died at birth."

"I can prove I am your son," Maui insisted. He walked over to his four brothers. "These are my brothers, Maui-tahu, Maui-roto, Maui-pou, and Maui-waho. I spent nine months in the womb with them, so of course I recognize them." And then Maui reached beneath the cloth he wore around him and pulled out a strip of black hair.

"Do you recognize this?" he asked his mother. This was the strip of hair in which his mother Taranga had wrapped him before she threw him out to sea.

Taranga and Mokea looked at each other. They looked at Maui, and they accepted that this was their son. Mokea plucked the seaweed from his ears. "Forgive us, son. Welcome home."

The people celebrated Maui's return. He was given a magic jawbone that belonged to an ancestor. From that time, Maui always carried the jawbone with him. With this he fished the land of New Zealand out of the sea. His four brothers cut the land in two and sliced off some tinier pieces. The smaller islands floated out to sea.

Maui was always adventurous and inventive. He came up with the kite, the celot and the barbed fishing spear. But most amazing of all, Maui captured the sun.

One evening, just as the sun was setting, Maui and his brothers came home from fishing. "If only the sun would stay up longer," Maui said, "our people could do more hunting and fishing." He thought for a moment. "I know. We shall catch the sun and slow its course."

"It is the sun, not you, who measures the day," his brothers argued. But Maui would not let their caution stop him. "Come, brothers," he said. "We will catch the sun. Follow me."

Soon Maui had his brothers making ropes from a noose to catch the sun. They worked quickly, plaiting flax into stout square-shaped nets, inventing what is called today the tua-maka. When the rope was ready, the brothers set off, traveling at night so the



sun, who was sleeping beneath the horizon, would not see them. By day, when the sun was high in the sky, they hid beneath the bushes and slept.

The brothers traveled for many weeks until they came to the eastern edge of the world.

There, they built a huge clay wall and placed a shed at each end. The four brothers hid in these sheds so they would not be burned by the sun. Then, at night, they unpacked the noose and dangled it over the wall so that it hung out in space, just beneath the world itself.

Maui took his place at the center of the world.

As dawn arrived, the sun began its climb into the sky. The brothers tightened their grips on the ends of the rope and prepared to capture the sun.

Maui, excited by the struggle, answered the sun with a roar. 'You go too fast across the sky, and we cannot finish our work. We need more time to do our hunting and repair our houses.'

When the sun reached the height of the wall, Maui cried, "Now!" As his brothers held tightly to their ropes, Maui slipped the noose over the sun.

The sun, trapped in the noose, struggled to get away. Brilliant flames exploded around it, tearing at the dark fabric of the universe. Burning meteors cascaded from the sky. If Maui had been an ordinary human being, the furious heat would have burned him. But Maui was extraordinary. He simply laughed and pulled harder. The noose tightened.

Maui had caught the sun. Lifting his magic jawbone, he walloped the sun six times. The sun screamed in pain and the ropes jerked up and down. Sparks flew everywhere.

"Stop!" cried the sun. "I have caused you no harm. Do not harm me. Why are you doing this to me?"

Maui, excited by the struggle, answered the sun with a roar. "You go too fast across the sky, and we cannot finish our work. We need more time to do our hunting and repair our houses."

The struggle went on for many hours. At last Maui began to grow tired. He climbed down from the wall and signaled to his brothers. They let go of the ropes and the noose opened.

Filled with blazing brilliance, the sun slipped from the noose and moved up and up.

Bruised, bewildered and humbled, the sun was never the same again.

Ever since that day, the sun's journey has been slower, giving Maui and his people all the light they need.

Classified: **733-0931**

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED!

Open your home to worldwide friendships. Carefully selected exchange students, between the ages of 15 and 18, come from many Scandinavian, European, South American and Asian countries into homes like yours, and they bring enriching cultural heritage to their host families during the coming school year. Make memories that last a lifetime. Call now to apply and choose your own exchange student, even if you're a single parent or your children are grown. AISE students don't want special treatment. Just a special host family. They are fully insured and provide their own spending money.

American Intercultural Student Exchange

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800 SIBLING
Call State Coordinator Gayla at (208) 232-7252

JOHN DEERE LAWN MOWERS

WE ARE SORRY WE SOLD OUT OF 14SB MOWERS... A NEW SHIPMENT HAS JUST ARRIVED

14SB WALK-BEHIND MOWER

- Powerful 5.5-hp, 4-cycle K-Series Overhead Valve Engine with full pressure lubrication
- Self-propelled drive
- Optional Triflex™ mulching attachment
- 21-inch cutting width, blade/brake clutch

DEERE SEASON PRICE **\$659**

14PZ WALK-BEHIND MOWER

- Powerful 5-hp, 4-cycle B-Series Quantum Engine
- Lightweight design
- 21-inch cutting width

DEERE SEASON PRICE **\$349**

90 DAYS...SAME AS CASH, OAC
JOHN DEERE CREDIT - ONLY 10% DOWN

OPEN 8 AM-6 PM MONDAY-FRIDAY • 8 AM-5 PM SATURDAY
GEM EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 712 Mile East of Cinema
733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR WENDELL, IDAHO 536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

72 HOUR SAVINGS

Prices Effective Sunday, Monday & Tuesday July 16th, 17th and 18th, 1995.

Vine Ripe Cantaloupes

19¢ lb.

Fresh Halibut Steaks

center cut, Alaskan

\$3.99 lb.

Smith's Coupon

Macaroni & Cheese

7.25 oz. Smith's

PLU #3429. LIMIT ONE FREE. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only at Smith's. Valid 7-16-95 through 7-18-95.

Smith's Coupon

Pork & Beans

16 oz. Smith's

PLU #3430. LIMIT ONE FREE. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only at Smith's. Valid 7-16-95 through 7-18-95.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
I guess you can say
we added some Finns
to the Sharks.
”

— San Jose coach Kevin
Constantine after the NHL
Sharks drafted five players
from Finland.

Briefly

Entry deadline nears for Women's Amateur

GOODING — Entry deadline for the 1995 Magic Valley Women's Amateur golf tournament is July 27, reminds Naomi Price, spokeswoman for the hosting Gooding Country Club Women's Golf Association.

Price said the field will be restricted to 72. She estimated no more than 30 spots are still available. Handicap restriction is 36 strokes.

The tournament will be played Aug. 1-2 and features \$1,000 added from Dick Burwell and Magic Valley Distributing of Twin Falls. Additionally, tee favors and lap money will be offered.

Paid entries of \$40 may be mailed to Rose McHargue at 1301 Main St., Gooding, 83330.

Opening round pairings and tee times will be available on July 29 from the pro shop at 934-9977.

The final round will be a shotgun to allow the field to attend the awards luncheon.

Minico High wrestlers seek national titles at Jr. Finals

RUPERT — Three Minico High School wrestlers will be on the mat in the ASICS Tiger Junior National Championships in Fargo, N.D. later this month.

Tracy Vail, Nathan Staker and Scott Serr will wrestle for Greco-Roman national titles July 23-29 with Team Idaho.

Vail and Staker both graduated from Minico in 1995. Serr, an Idaho Class A-1 state champion at 171 pounds last year, will be a senior at Minico this fall. He will compete in the 191.5 pound class in Fargo.

Staker will wrestle in the 122 pound class. The Spartan graduate placed third in the state at 125 pounds last March.

Twin Falls outfielder to play baseball for Albertson

TWIN FALLS — Greg Schelhaus, a Twin Falls High School graduate and hard-hitting outfielder for the Cowboys AA Legion baseball team, has signed a letter of intent to play baseball for Albertson College of Idaho next season.

Schelhaus, 18, said he'll play first base or left field — probably the latter — for the Coyotes, which will provide free tuition.

The left-hand hitting Schelhaus provided offensive spark for the Bruins last season and usually hits No. 3 or 4 for the Cowboys.

Deadline approaches for 14th Backcountry Run

KETCHUM — The 14th annual Backcountry Run, a 16.5-mile race over mountain trails north of Ketchum, will begin at 8 a.m. July 29 at Hulen Meadows Park.

The deadline to register for the event, or a 10-mile run over the same course that begins at the same time, is 6 p.m. Friday, July 28.

Last year's Elephant's Perch Ultimate Direction Backcountry Run drew 192 runners. Participants will receive a T-shirt, refreshments and entry into a special prize drawing.

For more, call the Elephant's Perch at 726-3497 or visit the store at East Avenue and Sun Valley Road in Ketchum.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball
Upper Valley at Minico (2), 3:30 p.m.



Katie Dane of the Reynolds Warriors team said she enjoys the new fast pitch game but finds the pitching and catching in the league inconsistent.



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Softballers adjust to life in the fast lane

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Throwing a no-hitter is easier for pitchers in the girls' city softball league than tallying no walks or hit batsmen.

The Twin Falls girls' 7th-9th-grade leagues switched to fast pitch this summer. With only a couple of weeks left, players say they are more than happy with the switch.

"It's a lot more action," said Rachel Gooding, 15, who plays for Campbell Electric.

The action at the beginning of the season came in the form of walks, steals and wild pitches. Now the pitchers have a lit-

tle more control and the catchers are learning to hold the runners.

"In the first game, the first day there were 17 walks by one team," said John Miller, the girls' softball director. "The whole key is when the pitchers get better, the games get better."

Sue Bixler, a softball mom, said it's taken her half the year to enjoy the game. "They have the ugliest pitches I've ever seen," she said.

And some of the pitchers do not even use a wind up — yet.

"It (using a wind up) makes it more of a challenge," said Wendy Beceley, who pitches for Weston Inn/Williams. "I can do it but it doesn't go right. You have to have certain timing."

Many of the pitches in this league do not cross the plate, and catchers get a good workout.

"You can put weaker players in a position in slow pitch that you can't in fast pitch, like catcher," Miller said. "In fast pitch they (catchers) have to be one of the best."

But the pitches are improving in the accuracy category, and Miller said he's only had one parent tell him it was boring to watch.

Rules of the game are identical to those in baseball, where stealing and bunting are used and a foul ball on the third strike doesn't mean the batter is out.

There are only two differences in the

girls' league from full-fledged fast pitch. "These girls can't steal home — except on an overthrow — and they can't lead off base. They can steal as soon as the pitch is released."

Those rules were implemented for the quality of the game.

"We want them to hit the ball better," Miller said. "We want them to score because they are hitting the ball."

Although the recreation department picked two of the strongest leagues to begin the process of switching over, there is no indication that there will be a drop in participation.

"The leagues that are actually playing fast pitch have been strong all the way. Please see FAST/D2

Champ flounders in Burley

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Things never really got started for Burley personal watercraft racer Leroy Romero Saturday at the Pepsi Personal Watercraft Championships.

The defending expert sport class champion had starter problems on his boat, ending his bid to repeat and capture part of the \$5,000 purse up for grabs this weekend.

Local waters were not kind to Romero from the beginning. The Burley High School senior accelerated into second place during his first race before his boat died, leaving him stranded on the course.

Romero never got his sport-class boat going again, and at best, can finish third with a good effort today, the second and final day of racing at the Burley Municipal Golf Course marina.

"If I would have had the boat running a little better, I could have given them a better run," Romero, 17, said. "We'll work on (the boat) tonight and see if we can get back tomorrow."

Boat problems held local racers Romero,

Mark Moyle and Ryan Moyle out of five open course races.

Romero, riding a Kawasaki X2, raced through with the best time in individual slalom race, though, finishing the 200-meter course in 17.74 seconds.

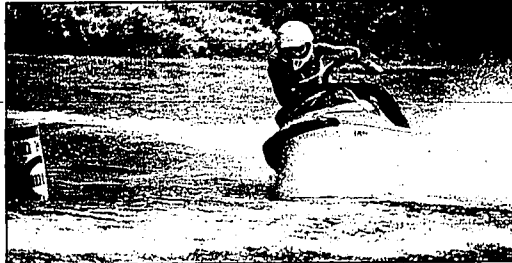
The slalom and closed course are two different races. The closed course, set up like a motorcross course with left- and right-hand turns, is the feature racecourse.

In the stand-up ski class, Mark Moyle is locked in a battle with Kelly Martin for first place. In two races Saturday, the racers traded finishing in first and second place.

The best overall finisher in three races wins the racing class.

Sanctioned for the first time by the International Jet Sport Boat Association, the second annual Pepsi Personal Watercraft Championships somewhat of a disappointment to race officials. Fewer than 70 racers showed up for the race, despite a significant prize purse enhanced by Sunday's \$1,500 dash for cash.

Fanfare was limited at the race as well. Rac-



Burley's Ryan Moyle is alone in fourth place after the first day of the Pepsi Personal Watercraft Championships in Burley.

ers and their families outnumbered spectators 3-to-1.

The Burley Regatta Committee, organizers of the annual powerboat race, is attempting to attract a world-qualifying personal watercraft

race to Burley. Although numbers from the first day of the Pepsi Championships are not good, race director Doug Cox said racers will come.

Please see BURLEY/D2

Recruits show rebounding, quickness

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time perhaps in history, College of Southern Idaho could floor a team that claims rebounding as its forte and inside quickness that is more than a match for most opponents.

That would be the highlight of the recruiting year as Coach Steve Irons announces the signing of the four big men that provide that potential.

Two of the four newcomers are sophomore transfers and that's plan A in Irons' schemes for the 1995-96 season that eventually should hinge on the Region 18 finals in

Utah next March.

"This is the first time since I came here that we will have so many players returning," Irons says. "You can't replace maturity when you have to win on the road."

The recruiting still isn't done for this season and the staff starts next year's scouting next week at the high school Basketball Congress International tournament in Las Vegas.

"We will be hosting a guard who can play one or two (point or off guard) next weekend. We think we will sign an Idaho player in the next few days. I would like one more solid perimeter player to really feel comfortable."

The other one would most desirably be a quick athlete in the 6-6 range.

"This is the last round for a lot of (high school graduating) players. They now know they don't have the grades to go to their Division I schools and will be looking for places to improve their academic record on the community college level," Irons pointed out.

"If you think about it, our final choices have been critical to our team's success. Last year our last two were Ed Gray (All-American) and M'Antia Callender (who played some major center relief late last year)," Irons says.

Please see RECRUITS/D2



IHSAA makes the right call on fast vs. slow pitch

The Idaho High School Activities Association recently handed down a decision that will affect the future of girls' softball.

Thank goodness they made the right decision.

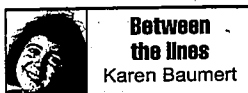
Initially, the IHSAA considered adding girls' slow pitch softball in the fall and fast pitch in the spring.

Not only would that have been a mistake, it could have been devastating to girls' volleyball or slow pitch softball.

The IHSAA argued that its job is to encourage more participation in girls' athletics and that is a noble goal. But regardless of the state's desire, the same girls seem to participate in all the sports.

Sure, there is variation between track, tennis, golf and softball but most of the girls playing volleyball play basketball and one of the other four.

Adding slow pitch in the fall would have meant almost certain death for slow pitch. Now the IHSAA will send out ballots



Between the lines
Karen Baumert

and let each school vote on slow or fast pitch. For each classification, A-1 to A-4, the majority will dictate, which one the state will sanction starting in the spring of 1997.

That means that A-1 and A-2 schools could go fast and A-3 and A-4 could go slow. But I hope the schools look into the future before making their decision because the trend in high school softball is toward fast pitch all across the country.

There are many arguments for slow pitch, but the positives for fast pitch are far greater.

I know, I know, the prevailing argument is that more girls can play slow pitch be-

cause it's easier and the smaller schools would not have enough quality athletes to field a fast-pitch team.

But I disagree. I went to a small school (Kimberly) and there were plenty of quality athletes that could have made the transition. It's all about what you are used to. If I had grown up playing fast pitch, that's all I would have known and I would have adjusted.

The argument that slow pitch is faster paced and allows more action between batter and the defense amazes me.

Sure there are going to be more hits going out into the field, but once the ball has been hit and play is finished your mind can be turned off.

In fast pitch, you can never stop thinking. Players can steal, batters can bunt and the complexion of the game can change in seconds. Fast pitch requires teams to be strong in every area.

Not only that, fast pitch softball requires

good players to be students of the game of baseball, and that includes strategy.

Slow pitch is a hitter's game. The pitcher is put out there and the pitcher says go ahead and hit it.

That doesn't mean that there is no strategy to slow pitch. It's just not as complicated.

Some coaches don't believe the enticement of a college scholarship is enough reason to switch to fast pitch. I do.

Sure there are a few girls who can play slow and make the switch at the college level, but not many. Besides, wouldn't that player be stronger if she had played fast pitch all her life?

Not many players are going to be awarded scholarships but if one more girl can pay for a college education isn't it worth it?

Karen Baumert is a sports writer for The Times-News.

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Baseball	D3
Golf	D4

Recruits

Continued from D1

"We'd love to pick up that one excellent freshman to help this year and come back next year" after eight of this year's 12 players will be gone.

Irons returns three big guys in Marcos Lachmann, Cailender and Brazilian red-shirt Francis Jucger. They are all 6-9.

Jason Cooper, 6-4, is a return swing man from last year. Marcus Wallace, 6-2, had a great national tournament at small forward but probably will be off guard most of the time this year. George Brown and Rusty Yoder had great spring showings, both shooting very well. Brown is the quickest.

The newcomers include:

- Andrew Pleasant, 6-5, Decatur High School, Federal Way, Wash.
- Pleasant is physically mature and should be able to step right in from that standpoint. He is a good perimeter player and an excellent outside shooter. He is a legitimate three-point threat," Irons said.
- Rich Brown, 6-8, Beaver Falls, Pa., high school.
- Attended the regional tournament here in March and signed immediately after.
- "He is very athletic and has great hands. He runs the floor exceptionally well for a 6-8 player," says Irons.
- Abdul Brown, 6-9, transfer from LaVatt, Kans., JC.
- "He comes from the same high school as (former Eagles) Dave Cason and Craig Tyson. Despite his size, he is a three (quick forward) and shoots well. He is a real good player," Irons says. "Coach (Fred) Tenkile tried to recruit him to CSI out of high school."
- Lionel Barnes, 6-7, transfer from Tennessee State.
- "He is 230 pounds, very strong and has a very quick first step. He is a good rebounder. He is a good friend of Marcus Wallace and came here to be with Marcus after deciding on leaving Tennessee State," says Irons.
- "The three inside players are all very quick jumpers. Along with Marcos and our returnees, they should make us a great rebounding team with excellent depth," Irons adds.
- "All four of the new players can shoot away from the basket, maybe not all three-point threats but no one will dare sag off them 15 to 18 feet from the basket."
- "(We think this is going to be an excellent team)," Irons says. "On what we've seen for previous years, we again should contend for the conference-and-regional-titles. But I haven't heard much of anything on how the other Region 18 schools have done this year. We'll get a better sense of that when we talk to some of them at BCF next week."

Fast

Continued from D1

through," Miller said.

"But the impact won't be known for a few years, he said. Right now, the signs are positive.

"As far as where we are, we're happy. There are more female tennis players this year than we've had any other year," Miller said.

There are 129 girls' team total in the recreation program, up from 127 last year. For the girls' 7th-9th grade leagues, the number has increased from 16 to 17 teams and there is no dominant team.

"There's a four or five fight in the hunt," Miller said. "Usually there's a dominant team or in the past there have been perennial favorites. That's not the case this year."

And Gooding said the switch will encourage more girls to try out for the high school team next season, which is one of the reasons the recreation department switched.

"If it's positively affecting the high school, it's a good decision," Miller said. "If not and we lose girls, it's not a good decision."

Because the game of fast pitch is more difficult, the time devoted to learning the game has increased.

"The players like it better and the coaches seem to like it better," Miller said. "But there is more coaching involved. It's a lot more work and tough on the coaches with the new rules."

For instance, Angela Turley, who played shortstop for the Twin Falls junior varsity team last spring, decided to try pitching this summer.

She practices every day with her brother or pitches to a piece of carpet hanging in her backyard. But every day doesn't mean for just a few minutes.

"I practice up to three times a day," Turley said. "I want to get a scholarship."

But there is one difference between the two games that will just make it to heat - batters being hit by pitches.

"Once you get hit by a pitch, you call it and says 'my daughter got hit,'" Miller said. "When you start throwing the ball harder, it's the same as baseball, people are going to get hit."

And Miller said that's one of the reasons the ASA (American Softball Association), a national softball sanctioning body, requires players to wear protective gear even in slow pitch.

"But the bottom line is that it's tough to tell people it's part of the game," Miller said.

Aminda Bird, 14, who pitched for Weston Inn Williams' team, it's fun to field when the batters hit the ball hard and it's fun to pick off runners, but it's not fun to be on the receiving end of a pitch.

She got hit in a game Tuesday against Campbell Electric, a team with one of the league's fastest pitchers and Bird did not want to get hit.

But the painful memories fade and the fun of the game resurfaces.

Learning the signs for hunting, stealing, etc. were easy to Bird.

"You feel like you're in the major leagues," she said. "It's so cool."

Allen eyes coaching this season



PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — With the determination of a football player, Boise State coach Pokey Allen is eager to leave the Seattle hospital where he is recovering from cancer treatment, and get on with the game.

Allen looked strong and said he felt strong during an interview with columnist Dwight Jaynes of The Oregonian newspaper.

"How is the weather out there?" he asked from his room at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

"If it's warm enough, I'm going to go out with my sister for a walk."

"I've been walking outside on the treatment," he said. "As soon as I can, I'm out of here."

Allen plans on staying at his sister's home in Seattle for a few days before he returns to Boise and prepares for the upcoming season.

"Our coaches usually start our meetings Aug. 1 and players will begin showing up around Aug. 13 or 14," he said. "My plan is to coach us."

The coming year could be a big one for the Broncos, who finished runner-up in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs last season.

"I think it could be our best year ever," Allen told Jaynes. "We will have a legitimate good player at every single position. We have some great kids coming back."

Allen sits surrounded by greeting cards,

flowers and candy — gifts from his supporters, many of them from during his seven-year stint at PSU. Allen's charitable spirit earned him this honor.

"This is amazing to see," Allen said, admiring the get-well greetings. "There are a lot of people who go through things like this without anybody rooting for them. I'm one of the lucky ones."

Allen underwent surgery June 26 to transplant some of his own cells, which had been extracted and frozen earlier, back into his body. The new cells were needed to replace those that had been killed off during chemotherapy treatments.

Doctors found cancer in Allen's right arm last winter. So far, the treatment appears to have been successful, although Allen acknowledges cancer cells may be elsewhere.

Allen is looking forward to returning to the football field with a new look on life.

"I think this is going to make me more intense, day to day," he said. "You just don't have any idea how much time you've got left."

Burley

Continued from D1

(Burley) is one of the racer's favorite places to race," Cox said. "It's an ideal situation as far as accommodations and the race location."

Local racers are invited to enter the competition today. Cox said. Racing begins at 9 a.m., and all racers will have a shot at a \$500 cash in the dash-for-cash, the final three races of the day.

Local racers are invited to enter the competition today. Cox said. Racing begins at 9 a.m., and all racers will have a shot at a \$500 cash in the dash-for-cash, the final three races of the day.

Women: 1. Sonya White, 24:00; 2. Cherrise Cook, 24:40; 3. Jennifer L. Roth Jones, 25:12; 4. Nathan Cooper, 25:12; 5. Scott Hoyle, 25:20.

Men: 1. Mark Allen, 18:7.2; 2. Chad Calk, 20:7.3; 3. Jeff Christensen, 20:7.3; 4. Matt Smith, 21:4; 5. Mark Moyle, 21:8.3; 6. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 7. Kelly Martin, 21:8.3; 8. Matt Smith, 21:8.3; 9. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 10. Matt Smith, 21:8.3; 11. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 12. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 13. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 14. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 15. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 16. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 17. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 18. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 19. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 20. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 21. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 22. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 23. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 24. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 25. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 26. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 27. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 28. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 29. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 30. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 31. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 32. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 33. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 34. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 35. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 36. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 37. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 38. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 39. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 40. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 41. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 42. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 43. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 44. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 45. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 46. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 47. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 48. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 49. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 50. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 51. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 52. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 53. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 54. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 55. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 56. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 57. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 58. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 59. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 60. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 61. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 62. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 63. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 64. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 65. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 66. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 67. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 68. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 69. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 70. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 71. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 72. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 73. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 74. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 75. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 76. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 77. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 78. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 79. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 80. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 81. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 82. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 83. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 84. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 85. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 86. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 87. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 88. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 89. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 90. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 91. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 92. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 93. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 94. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 95. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 96. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 97. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 98. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 99. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 100. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 101. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 102. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 103. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 104. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 105. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 106. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 107. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 108. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 109. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 110. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 111. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 112. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 113. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 114. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 115. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 116. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 117. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 118. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 119. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 120. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 121. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 122. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 123. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 124. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 125. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 126. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 127. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 128. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 129. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 130. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 131. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 132. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 133. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 134. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 135. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 136. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 137. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 138. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 139. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 140. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 141. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 142. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 143. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 144. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 145. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 146. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 147. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 148. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 149. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 150. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 151. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 152. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 153. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 154. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 155. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 156. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 157. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 158. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 159. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 160. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 161. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 162. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 163. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 164. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 165. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 166. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 167. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 168. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 169. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 170. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 171. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 172. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 173. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 174. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 175. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 176. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 177. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 178. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 179. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 180. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 181. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 182. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 183. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 184. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 185. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 186. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 187. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 188. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 189. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 190. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 191. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 192. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 193. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 194. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 195. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 196. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 197. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 198. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 199. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 200. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 201. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 202. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 203. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 204. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 205. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 206. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 207. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 208. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 209. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 210. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 211. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 212. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 213. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 214. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 215. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 216. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 217. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 218. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 219. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 220. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 221. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 222. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 223. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 224. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 225. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 226. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 227. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 228. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 229. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 230. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 231. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 232. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 233. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 234. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 235. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 236. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 237. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 238. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 239. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 240. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 241. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 242. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 243. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 244. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 245. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 246. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 247. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 248. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 249. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 250. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 251. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 252. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 253. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 254. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 255. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 256. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 257. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 258. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 259. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 260. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 261. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 262. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 263. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 264. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 265. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 266. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 267. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 268. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 269. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 270. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 271. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 272. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 273. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 274. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 275. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 276. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 277. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 278. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 279. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 280. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 281. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 282. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 283. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 284. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 285. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 286. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 287. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 288. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 289. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 290. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 291. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 292. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 293. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 294. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 295. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 296. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 297. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 298. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 299. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 300. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 301. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 302. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 303. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 304. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 305. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 306. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 307. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 308. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 309. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 310. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 311. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 312. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 313. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 314. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 315. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 316. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 317. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 318. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 319. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 320. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 321. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 322. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 323. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 324. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 325. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 326. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 327. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 328. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 329. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 330. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 331. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 332. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 333. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 334. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 335. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 336. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 337. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 338. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 339. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 340. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 341. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 342. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 343. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 344. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 345. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 346. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 347. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 348. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 349. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 350. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 351. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 352. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 353. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 354. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 355. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 356. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 357. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 358. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 359. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 360. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 361. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 362. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 363. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 364. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 365. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 366. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 367. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 368. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 369. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 370. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 371. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 372. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 373. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 374. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 375. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 376. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 377. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 378. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 379. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 380. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 381. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 382. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 383. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 384. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 385. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 386. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 387. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 388. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 389. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 390. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 391. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 392. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 393. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 394. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 395. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 396. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 397. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 398. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 399. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 400. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 401. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 402. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 403. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 404. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 405. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 406. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 407. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 408. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 409. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 410. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 411. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 412. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 413. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 414. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 415. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 416. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 417. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 418. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 419. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 420. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 421. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 422. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 423. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 424. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 425. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 426. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 427. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 428. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 429. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 430. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 431. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 432. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 433. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 434. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 435. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 436. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 437. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 438. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 439. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 440. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 441. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 442. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 443. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 444. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 445. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 446. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 447. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 448. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 449. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 450. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 451. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 452. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 453. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 454. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 455. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 456. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 457. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 458. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 459. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 460. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 461. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 462. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 463. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 464. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 465. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 466. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 467. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 468. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 469. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 470. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 471. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 472. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 473. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 474. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 475. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 476. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 477. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 478. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 479. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 480. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 481. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 482. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 483. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 484. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 485. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 486. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 487. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 488. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 489. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 490. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 491. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 492. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 493. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 494. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 495. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 496. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 497. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 498. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 499. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 500. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 501. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 502. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 503. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 504. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 505. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 506. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 507. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 508. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 509. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 510. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 511. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 512. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 513. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 514. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 515. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 516. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 517. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 518. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 519. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 520. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 521. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 522. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 523. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 524. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 525. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 526. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 527. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 528. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 529. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 530. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 531. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 532. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 533. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 534. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 535. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 536. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 537. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 538. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 539. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 540. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 541. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 542. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 543. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 544. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 545. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 546. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 547. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 548. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 549. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 550. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 551. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 552. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 553. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 554. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 555. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 556. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 557. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 558. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 559. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 560. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 561. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 562. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 563. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 564. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 565. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 566. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 567. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 568. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 569. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 570. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 571. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 572. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 573. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 574. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 575. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 576. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 577. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 578. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 579. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 580. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 581. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 582. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 583. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 584. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 585. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 586. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 587. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 588. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 589. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 590. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 591. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 592. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 593. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 594. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 595. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 596. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 597. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 598. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 599. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 600. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 601. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 602. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 603. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 604. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 605. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 606. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 607. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 608. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 609. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 610. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 611. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 612. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 613. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 614. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 615. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 616. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 617. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 618. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 619. Clayton Drew, 21:8.3; 62

Rangers round up Red Sox, 7-2

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Gross, near the bottom of the AL pitching statistics in several categories, allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings as the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 7-2 Saturday night.

American League

Rusty Greer, who had two RBIs in his previous 17 games, singled in two runs for the Rangers off Erik Hanson (7-3). Greer went 3-for-4 after getting six hits in his previous 52 at-bats.

Texas led 3-0 after three innings, added four in the eighth and won for the seventh time in its last eight games at Fenway Park.

Gross (4-8) entered the game having allowed 18 2-runners per 9 innings, the most in the AL. But only six Red Sox reached base in the first seven innings.

He also was tied for second in the league in losses and earned runs and was third in walks. He struck out two, walked three and didn't allow a runner past first base until Matt Stairs tripled in the eighth and scored on John Valentin's groundout.

Gross left after Troy O'Leary's two-out single in the eighth, and Matt Whiteside retired the side.

The Rangers improved to 41-31, matching the best mark in their history after 72 games. They moved within a half-game of first-place California in the AL West. Boston's AL East lead dropped to 3 1/2 games over Detroit, which was rained out against the Angels.



AP photo

Twins shortstop Jeff Reboulet can go deep in the hole and he does to grab a groundout from Yankee Juis Polonia Saturday. It was all for naught as the speedy Polonia was safe at first.

Both teams scored three runs in the 35-minute first inning on a 99-degree night. Puckett hit his 11th home run after Chuck Knoblauch walked and Rich Beckler singled.

Twins 8, Yankees 5

NEW YORK — Kirby Puckett hit a three-run homer and Pedro Munoz had a controversial home run Saturday night as the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees 8-5.

Puckett connected in the first inning off Scott Kamieniecki (0-2), pitching for the Yankees for the first time since injuring his bow arm May 5. Kamieniecki gave up five runs on seven hits and two walks in 3 1-3 innings.

Munoz was credited with a solo home run in the third that tied it at 4. First base umpire Rich Garcia called Munoz's opposite-field drive fair, even though television replays indicated it was foul.

Jeff Reboulet's RBI single in the fifth put the Twins ahead 5-4. Puckett started the seventh with a bunt single off Bob Wickman, and Marty Cordova later hit a two-run single.

Eddie Guardado (1-7) pitched four innings of one-hit relief for the win. He relieved after Frankie Rodriguez allowed four runs on seven hits in four innings.

Trailing 8-4, the Yankees loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth. Tony Fernandez hit a sacrifice fly.

Orioles 9, Royals 1

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles handed Kevin Appier his fourth straight loss Saturday night, scoring six early runs against the Kansas City ace in a 9-1 victory.

Seldom-used Leo Gomez homered and muddled his career-high with four RBIs as the Orioles beat Kansas City for the first time in four games this season. Harold Baines went 4-for-4, and Cal Ripken and Brady Anderson each had three of Baltimore's season-high 17 hits.

Appier, who pitched two perfect innings in Tuesday's All-Star Game, gave up eight hits and hit a batter in two plus innings. He is 0-4 with a 9.97 ERA in his last four starts.

The right-hander was 11-2 with a 2.04 ERA on June 23. Now he's 11-6 with a 3.42 ERA.

Scott Erickson (6-6) allowed one run, five hits and two walks in seven innings. He is 2-0 since joining the Orioles in a July 7 trade with Minnesota last week. Baltimore has scored 20 runs in those two games.



AP photo

Whoa! Met Edgardo Alfonzo ducks under the throw Saturday from Rockies shortstop Jason Bates, which ended a double play by getting Rico Brogna out at first.

Saberhagen hurt in Mets 5-4 loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Walker hit a two-run double in the third inning that finished an ailing Bret Saberhagen, leading the Colorado Rockies over the New York Mets 5-4 Saturday night.

Saberhagen, the subject of several trade rumors, left with a strained muscle in his left side. He was examined by Dr. David Dines, the associate team physician, and his condition was listed as day-to-day.

Andres Galarraga had a pair of RBI singles, and Dante Bichette and Mike Kingsley each had three hits for the Rockies.

Robby Bonilla had three hits, including his 14th home run, for the Mets. But he grounded out with the bases loaded to end the game.

Bill Swift (5-2) won his fourth straight decision. He gave up three runs on 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings.

The Mets loaded the bases in the ninth after Curtis Leskanen struck out the first two batters.

Darren Holmes relieved, and Rico Brogna beat out an infield single for a run that made it 5-4. Holmes then retired Bonilla for his seventh save.

Braves 7, Padres 6

SAN DIEGO — The Atlanta Braves erased a 5-0 deficit on home runs by Charlie O'Brien, Dwight Smith and Jeff Blauer to beat San Diego 7-6 on Saturday night for their 12th victory in 13 games this month.

Smith pulled the Braves to 6-5 with a

National League

pinch-hit, three-run shot to straightaway center off starter Andy Ashby with two outs in the seventh. Smith, who had been in an 8-for-20 slump, jumped for joy as he rounded first base.

After reliever Bryce Florie (2-1) walked Marquis Grissom, Blauer hit the next pinch-off the left-field fence to give the Braves a 7-6 lead. The homers were Blauer's ninth and Smith's third. The homers were the only hits for the Braves in the five-run inning, as Ashby and Florie combined for three walks. The Braves finished with six hits and seven walks.

O'Brien started the Braves' scoring with a two-run homer off the top of the left-field fence, with none out in the fifth, his sixth of the season. Ryan Klecko was aboard after a leadoff single.

Reds 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — All-Star outfielder Ron Gant left the game with a rib injury and substitute Jerome Walton doubled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning Sunday night, sending the Cincinnati Reds past Chicago 4-3.

Gant, among the league leaders in home runs and RBIs, is expected to be out for two to five days because of a strained right rib muscle.

Gant winced after fouling off a pitch in the first inning. He then doubled, and left in the middle of the second.

Walton took Gant's place in left field. With the score tied at 2 in the seventh, Thomas Howard led off with a single and was forced out on Barry Larkin's

grounder. Walton followed with his RBI double.

Pete Schourek (9-4) won his fifth straight decision. He allowed seven hits, walked none and left after the eighth inning with a 4-2 lead.

Expos 5, Phillies 3

MONTREAL — Rondell White and Wil Cordero both had two doubles among three hits and drove in two runs and Butch Henry pitched six strong innings Saturday night as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3.

White, who was 4-for-5 with a double and two runs scored Friday, was 3-for-4 and scored two runs Saturday. Cordero was 3-for-4.

Henry (4-7) allowed seven hits, walked one and struck out four in winning for the second time in five starts. Mel Rojas pitched two innings for his 16th save, allowing a run-scoring single to Gregg Jefferies in the ninth.

Pirates 9, Cardinals 2

PITTSBURGH — Jeff King homered twice and drove in five runs, helping Denny Neagle become the NL's first 10-game winner as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 9-2 Saturday night.

Jay Bell homered into the fourth level in left field and Mark Parent also connected. The Pirates had not hit four home runs in a game since Sept. 29, 1993.

Neagle (10-4) succeeded in his third try at his 10th victory, giving up six hits in his third complete game. He walked one and struck out five.

Neagle won in his first start since pitching Tuesday night in the All-Star game. He is 5-0 at home this season.

Martinez no-hitter shows he can be an artful Dodger

Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — A mound off which he was booed the last time he was there was a considerably friendlier place for Ramon Martinez on Friday night, when he gave the Dodger Stadium crowd an opportunity to witness history.

Martinez pitched a no-hitter, the 203rd in major-league history.

The Dodgers' pitcher was nearly perfect, retiring the first 23 Florida Marlins batters he faced before issuing a two-out eighth-inning walk to Tommy Gregg.

Martinez then retired the side in the order in the ninth, the final out of this 7-0 victory coming on a lazy fly to left that ignited pandemonium from the Dodger Stadium announced crowd of 30,988.

He, too, was mobbed by his teammates near a mound that only 12 days earlier had placed him in the center of the crowd's wrath.

On July 2, Martinez's fourth consecutive ineffective outing lasted only 4 1/3 innings against Colorado here. He had given up 10 runs before leaving to a vociferous chorus of boos that did not go unnoticed by the 27-year-old from the Dominican Republic.

"That was the worst moment I had in my career," he said, and there was no need to ask him which moment belongs at the opposite end of that spectrum.

"You set goals for yourself when you become a professional baseball player," he said. "Your dream is to win as many games as you can. You dream of pitching a no-hitter and you dream of going to the Hall of Fame."

Martinez's brother, Pedro, a pitcher for the Montreal Expos, pitched a perfect game for nine innings against the San Diego Padres earlier this season, only to lose it and the no-hitter in the 10th.

Ramon (9-6) fell short in his bid to match Pedro when Gregg walked on a high and outside three-two pitch in the eighth inning.

"Rusty (Kuntz, first base coach) said, 'Geez, I'm glad someone finally got down here,'" Gregg said. "I think he was getting lonely."

Jose Offerman drove in four runs and Todd Hollandsworth had three hits and two RBIs in his first major-league start in support of Martinez. When Offerman drove home Hollandsworth in the third inning, it was the Dodgers' first run since last Saturday, a span covering 21 innings.

The victory enabled the Dodgers (35-36) to move within four games of the Colorado Rockies in the National League West.

It was a timely performance all around for a team that had entered the game having lost seven of its past eight games, three on shutouts.



AP photo

Ramon Martinez celebrates his no-hitter Friday after Marlin Quirova Veras lined out to left fielder Roberto Kelly.

The eye has it for Vaughn

Boston slugger speaks after nightclub fight

BOSTON (AP) — The red rim of his Red Sox cap was pulled low over his left eye, which was swollen shut. He sluffed at the podium. This was not how Mo Vaughn wanted to be seen.

A cameraman asked Boston's all-star first baseman to lift his cap. "No," he said. "I don't want you to see my eye."

Teammates respect him. Kids he spends time with adore him. His community reputation is as strong as the 6-foot-1, 245-pound body that propels homers over outfield walls.

"I'm not worried about my eye. I'm just worried about my teammate, and the kids who look up to me in that light and my family," he said at a news conference Saturday. "I've done too much to have this go down now."

Vaughn was with his girlfriend at the Roxy, an upscale dance club about five miles from Fenway Park early Friday morning. He was unwinding from a 9-8 loss to Texas a couple of hours earlier in which he hit a three-run double.

He was the major-league leader in homers and RBIs. The Red Sox, in first place in the AL East, need his bat in the middle of the lineup. Now he's the center of unwanted attention.

He was defending his girlfriend when he became involved in an altercation about 1 a.m. Friday. Theron Davis, 26, of Boston, filed a police report saying Vaughn assaulted him. When Vaughn found out about that, he filed a report accusing Davis of the same thing.

"I don't want to get into specifics. You all know me. I'm not one to go out and start any trouble."

He apologized to his teammates for getting hurt in the middle of a pennant race. He apologized to fans. He voiced embarrassment and was asked what his involvement indicated.

"The message from this whole thing is nobody's perfect," Vaughn said. "A month ago I was a saint and something like this goes down, then

it all blows up in my face, whether I'm right or whether I'm wrong."

He said even a non-celebrity could have been involved in such an incident, although "being Mo Vaughn doesn't help."

He said he didn't know Davis.

He also said he wouldn't live in fear of being attacked.

"I'm not worried about snipers on top of the building shooting me," he said.

Vaughn gave few details of the incident, in which no charges were filed. He said that after he was hit he thought he might not be able to play and went looking for ice to keep the swelling down.

He considered himself fortunate that his injury wasn't more serious. "I could have broken my arm," he said. "I could have got kicked in the eye. I could have really damaged my eye."

He said he was outnumbered in the altercation.

"I can handle myself. I could see if it was a one-on-one thing," he said, "but when you got seven, eight guys jumping into a situation that was paroled more than a year later, but violated the terms of his release and was returned to prison in October 1991."

Davis could not be reached for comment. However, authorities said the Dorchester man had a criminal record.

Davis served time in prison on a weapons violation in June 1989, said Anthony Carnevale, spokesman for the Department of Corrections. He was paroled more than a year later, but violated the terms of his release and was returned to prison in October 1991.

Davis was released from the Massachusetts Correctional Institute at Concord in December 1993.

Baseball takes its time to shorten length of games

Knight-Ridder News Service

MONTREAL — For all those fans disillusioned with baseball, the sport's moguls have an offer: We'll shorten the games. (Though they're taking their time doing it.)

Rules that confine batters to an area three feet from the batter's box, limit the pitcher to 12 seconds once the hitter is set, and shorten the time between innings by 40 seconds were supposed to take effect after the all-star break, but implementation has been delayed until July 28.

And while there was broad agreement to enforce the new guidelines among the Players Association, the

umpires' union and the leagues, don't be surprised if things don't proceed smoothly.

Players already are grouching about the restrictions. "It's ridiculous," said the Dodgers' Mike Piazza. The umpires, truthfully, sound as if they might be entering this new era with an attitude about the players.

"I think it's in the best interests of baseball to shrink the length of the games," said Richie Phillips, the head of the umpires' union. "And I think the way to do it is not to tamper with things like the strike zone but to eliminate unnecessary delays like all the preening by players."

"Just go out and play the game,"

Phillips said. "Don't be auditioning for a commercial."

According to Phillips, if the umpires have the support of the league presidents, the Players Association, the managers and the players, the umpires will enforce the rules.

"If everyone is in accord, if everyone buys into it, the umpires will carry it out," Phillips said. "The Players Association wants to be cooperative, but I don't know about the players."

While most players and managers don't view the length of games as one of the sport's urgent problems, the numbers can be sobering.

For example, in the Dodgers'

sweep of the Yankees in the 1963 World Series, the times of games were:

Game 1: 2:09; Game 2: 2:13; Game 3: 2:05; Game 4: 1:50.

Game 5: 2:21. In the Orioles beat the Phillies in five games in 1983, the times had jumped:

Game 1: 2:22; Game 2: 2:27; Game 3: 2:35; Game 4: 2:50; Game 5: 2:21.

But by the '93 Series, when Toronto defeated the Phils in six games, the length of a game was approaching the average work day.

Game 1: 3:27; Game 2: 3:35; Game 3: 3:16; Game 4: 4:14; Game 5: 2:53; Game 6: 3:27.

Celebrities add glitz to Idaho Open

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Golf Open is turning into quite an event. It again will be divided between Jackpot and Twin Falls Municipal golf courses from July 26 through July 30. And the pomp and circumstance of the first two days challenge the competition to open.

The growth of the three-day medal play tournament since Cactus Petes became a major sponsor, along with many Twin Falls business, climaxes with five days of action.

The biggest addition is a pro-celebrity scramble, hosted by former University of Idaho star Wayne Walker of Boise and Jerry Kramer of Sandpoint.

The scramble, which benefits Special Olympics, will be held at Cactus Petes in place of the former pro-sponsor event. It is underwritten by Cobra Golf Clubs.

The first major projects are slated for July 26 — the annual Pepsi-Cola junior clinic and club giveaway and the Circle A skins-scramble.

Once again area junior golfers are invited to the clinic and, if requested, will be fitted with a golf club. Pat Atkins, Portland, known for his glib commentary as well as an assortment of unusual golf shots, will present the clinic.

After that, Todd Christensen, former BYU and Oakland Raider tight end, will talk the gallery through the Circle A skins-scramble.

In that one, host pro Mike Hamblin will join with sponsor Marv Aslett and Wayne Walker for a nine-hole battle against defending open champion John Lewis, Nampa, former San Diego Charger quarterback Dan Fouts and a player to be named, representing Special Olympics.

Each charity will receive \$1,000 but the teams can earn more by winning holes during the match. There will be carryovers.

The pro-celebrity scramble, featuring members of the pro-celebrity field will be hosted at a cocktail hour at Cactus Petes.

After the celebrity scramble, the top 10 celebrities will be matched with 10 sponsors for a nine-hole elimination derby.

The tournament proper begins July 28 with the professional and amateur championship flights slated to play at Jackpot the first two days.

There will be two shotgun starts each day as the committee tries to even up the possible weather advantages that can occur at the Nevada links in a course of a day.

The pro-celebrity and amateur championship flights slated to play at Jackpot the first two days at Twin Falls Muni.

The two squads will shift sites for the final round, meaning the champion will be crowned at Twin Falls Municipal.

Hamblin said entries will be accepted by the Rocky Mountain PGA Section in Boise through Wednesday. Entry forms may be obtained at any area golf course. More information may be obtained by calling the section office at 939-6028.

Hamblin said the public is welcome to view any or all of the events and competition.

Some of the sports celebrities expected to show up for Thursday's play are Gail Coghill, Washington State and NFL end; Dick Fosbury, Olympic champion and inventor of the high jump technique that carries his name; Mike Garman, Caldwell, former major league pitcher; Steve Hayes, Aberdeen, former ISU and NBA player; David Hughes, Boise State and Seattle Seahawk back; Durrell Imhoff, two-time all-American center for Cal-Berkeley; Darlyle Lamontia, Notre Dame and Oakland Raider quarterback; Dean Oliver, Meridian, three-time world all-around cowboy champion; Dave Wilcox, Boise junior college and ex-San Francisco linebacker; Kenny Keene, Boise, world boxing federation cruiser-weight champion in 1994, and Hot Rod Hundley, former U.S. Olympian and member of the Lakers.

Top pros, amateurs will clash in Carter Cup Matches

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The best of the professional field meets the best of Idaho's amateurs in the 1995 renewal of the Carter Cup Matches Tuesday and Wednesday.

Each side will be represented by 10 players for the two-day, three-round battle at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The players will be matched up for two-man best ball and two-man scotchball on Tuesday and then will conclude with head-to-head matches Wednesday.

Scoring will be based on a point for the front, another for the back nine and a third for the 18. Each match will be worth three total points and a perfect team score would be 60.

"The amateurs have a very strong team this year and I expect it to be a close battle," said Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls, one of the pro team members.

"The Blue Lakes course offers a player a lot of holes to gamble on and a lot of big changes can occur in a very short time."

The amateurs are selected on points earned through top five finishes in designated tournaments. The state champion and state senior titleist are always included.

The pro team is composed of the top nine money winners for the previous year plus the top senior, division money man.

The senior pairings remain static, meaning Boise senior amateur Bruce Cadwell will be facing Pocatello professional Denny Howell every round.

Pairings for the other matches will be made by the team captains. Idaho Golf Association executive director Lyman Gallu heads the amateur team.

The amateur team boasts the one-two finishers in last weekend's state amateur title contest: Mooney of Boise and Scott Masangil of Payette. Mooney led the Pacific Northwest Amateur in qualifying Monday and Tuesday.

Other members of the amateur team are Tracy Frank, Heyburn; Terry Spackman; Rupert; Joe Malay, Weiser; Christopher James, Challis; Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls; Bret Rupert, Boise, and Rick Spaeth, Boise.

The professional team is composed of Bobby Howell, Pocatello; Rob Ellis, Twin Falls; Jerry Braux, Boise; John Graham, Idaho Falls; Jeff Thomson, Boise; Tad Holloway, Boise; Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls; Tom Sanderson, Sun Valley, and Al Weindold, Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Carter beats the heat at Busch

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Jim Carter shot a 3-under-par 68 in blistering heat Saturday and took a one-stroke lead over 1993 champion Jim Gallagher Jr. and two others after the third round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

Gallagher, the second-round leader, had a share of the lead with Carter until he three-putted on 18 from 50 feet. He finished with a 70 and tied with Blaine McCallister and Ted Tryba at 9-under 204.

"It hit the wrong club," Gallagher said of his second shot on the par-4 finishing hole. "I hadn't hit a real solid shot in about three holes, so I was just kind of planning on hitting a miss, I guess."

Carter, whose best finish was a third in the Babe Ruth National Pro-Am in 1989, had four birdies and one bogey. He finished with a 203 total for three trips over the 6,797-yard River Course at Kingsmill Golf Club.

The temperature on the course was at least 89 degrees, and the humidity made it feel like 118.

But the Scottsdale, Ariz., resident seemed the least affected by the heat. Unlike the second round, when he went on bogey binges each time he got to 10 under, this time he kept his cool, closing with seven straight holes.

"This is one of the best rounds I've ever played," he said. "To play a good round in those kind of conditions and to be around the lead in

a golf tournament, I'm real proud of that."

After cancelling a birdie on No. 3 with a bogey on the next hole, Carter made short birdie putts at 6 and 7 and reached the turn at nine under. He got to 10 under when he made a downhill-10-footer on 11.

On Friday, Carter twice got to 10 under. The first time he immediately made two straight bogeys, and the second time he made three in a row.

After five years searching to regain his stroke and a place on the PGA Tour, Carter seems ready for whatever the final round brings.

"This is what I've practiced my whole life for," he said. "If you're going to be a champion and you're going to do this, you've got to learn how to do it."

Gallagher, who teed off at 3 p.m., started with eight pars and made a tap-in for birdie at No. 9. He gave that back two holes later with a bogey, but regained a share of the lead with birdies on 13 and 14.

"It was so slow out there," Gallagher said. "We waited on every single shot from the first hole on. It's difficult to keep your concentration in that heat. I'm wet from head to toe."

McCallister eagled the 516-yard, par-5 7th, then gave both shots back with a double-bogey at 8. He got back to nine under with a birdie at 14.

Tryba birdied four of five holes in one stretch, then made a 45-foot birdie putt on 18.

Paul Goydos, who matched the best round of the tournament with a 65, Scott Simpson, Lennie Clements and Fred Funk were all at 206.

The morning belonged to Curtis Strange, who lives on the grounds of the sprawling Kingsmill community and is easily the crowd favorite. After spending the previous day wondering if he would make the cut, Strange had a 65 and was at 207, four strokes behind Carter.

Strange, buoyed by an ever-growing gallery and the sight of hundreds of Curtis Navy faithful on the James River banks of the 16th green and par-3 17th, had seven birdies and one bogey after starting the day even.

"I played a lot better than the last two days," said Strange, who hasn't won since his second straight U.S. Open championship in 1989. "Actually, I played as good as I've played all year. Don't ask me why."

Strange said he left his house with three putters, threw one back and went to the practice tee with a Ping and an Odyssey. He used the Odyssey.

"If the Ping misbehaves, you've got to sit him down for a game or two," he said. "I changed putters and set-up. I changed everything you can possibly change in putting.



The heat does strange things to people, even Curtis Strange. After missing a birdie on the 18th, he beat Saturday at the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic in Williamsburg, Va. Strange had the best round of the day with a 65 and trails leader Jim Carter by four strokes.

Mallon endures lead as Open field narrows

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — After the first round, 18 players were under par. After the second round, there were 12. After the third round, only three.

"Welcome to the U.S. Open," said Meg Mallon, one of the lucky survivors after 54 holes of the 50th U.S. Women's Open. "It happened with everybody. It's just the nature of the Open, and the USGA is smiling. Their idea of a perfect U.S. Open is to shoot even par and win."

Mallon has created some angst among USGA officials heading into Sunday's final round.

Her nearly flawless, bogey-free '66 on Saturday gave her a 54-hole total of 5-under-par 205, bettering the Open record of 206 set by Patty Sheehan last year.

Two strokes back was Julie Larsen, who birdied three of her last six holes for a 68 and a 207 total. Larsen posted her first LPGA win five weeks ago.

The only other sub-par total belonged to Rosie Jones, who was at 209 after an even-par 70 on Saturday.

"That's the way you're supposed to play a U.S. Open — hit fairways, hit greens and put the ball in the right spot on the green," said Mallon, 32. "It was a fun day, but I know I'm really going to have to fight my nerves tomorrow."

Mallon, who began the day one shot out of the lead at 1-under-par, birdied the fourth and ninth holes and suddenly found herself with a two-stroke advantage.

Mallon, the 1991 Women's Open champion, sank a 12-foot birdie putt at No. 13 to get to 4-under, forging a momentary three-stroke lead.

Kelly Robbins, playing ahead of Mallon, then birdied the par-5 17th to cut Mallon's lead to two shots.

Mallon gained another shot on par at the par-5 17th, hitting a 60-yard pitch shot to three feet and making that birdie putt a double-bogeyed

the 18th hole, who at even-par 210, along with Pat Bradley and Annika Sorenstam. Kris Schetter, Dale Eggeing and Tania Abitbol of Spain were in at 211. Dottie Mochrie and first-round leader Jill Bries-Hinton were in a group at 212.

Weather delays on Friday meant 27 players had to finish their second rounds Saturday morning. Third-round tee times were delayed and players were sent off both the first and 10th tees for the first time in Women's Open history.

The third round began with eight players tied for the lead at 2-under.

Bradley, Bries-Hinton, Sorenstam, Eggeing, Tammie Green, Dawn Coe-Jones, rookie Leta Lindley and Jean Bartholomew. Twenty players were within three shots of the lead.

Bartholomew had been the overnight leader, getting to 3-under through 13 holes of the weather-delayed second round when darkness halted play Friday night. She lost a stroke to par over her final five holes Saturday morning, creating the eight-way logjam.

The field then was cut and third-round pairings assigned. Among those missing the cut were LPGA Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner (149), Beth Daniel (151), 1993 Open champion Lauri Merten (151) and Nabisco Dinah Shore winner Nanci Bowen (153).

Bartholomew, a veteran of the European and LPGA tours, quickly dropped off the leaderboard in the third round, however. She lost seven shots to par during her first seven holes.

Laura Davies, the tour's leading money-winner this year, made a brief charge with two pars, but straightly birdied her last hole. She finished at 4-over 214 with a 69.

Defending champion Patty Sheehan also was 4-over after a 71. She went 32 holes between birdies until she converted at No. 17 Saturday. "I missed that birdie putt on a hole that I had to putt," Sheehan said. "Maybe I'm putting,



Meg Mallon waves to the crowd at The Broadmoor Country Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., Saturday. After three rounds of the U.S. Women's Open, Mallon leads by two strokes.

Seniors Players Championship runs hot, cold — all in same day

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Oppressive 100-degree temperatures didn't diminish during the rain-delayed third round of the Senior Players Championship on Saturday, but Jim Colbert's commanding lead certainly did.

Colbert, who opened the day with a four-shot advantage after his tournament and TPC of Michigan course-record 63 Friday, found himself one stroke behind J.C. Sneed when play was suspended for a second and final time at 7:10 p.m.

An electrical storm caused the initial four-hour delay and after play resumed for 20 minutes — during which Sneed finished the par-5 13th with an eagle to vault in the lead at 13 under par — the second suspension was called.

24 golfers who did not finish their third round are scheduled to resume play at 9:15 a.m. Sunday and, following completion of the round, the field will be re-paired for the start of the fourth round.

While Sneed and Lee Trevino were the only players within four shots of Colbert at the start of play Saturday, eight golfers were at least close to the lead when play was called.

Defending champion Dave Stockton is alone in third place, two strokes behind Sneed and one behind Colbert, at 11 under par after 13 holes.

Three players are at 10 under,



Lee Trevino
A little crabby over the delay... including course architect Jack Nicklaus, who also eagled the 506-yard 13th during the brief resumption of play, and Robert Goona, whose birdie on 16 following the re-start was his eighth of the day. Journeyman Ben Smith also stands 10 under after completing 14 holes. Kermit Zarley and Isao Aoki were both nine under after 14 and 15 holes, respectively.

Faldo falls short at Scottish Open

CARNOSTUIE, Scotland (AP) — Wayne Riley withstood a late charge from Nick Faldo and earned his first European tour title Saturday with a two-stroke victory in the \$1.04 million Scottish Open.

Riley, who started the day five strokes ahead of second-place Faldo, used a conservative approach to finish at 12-under-par 276 and his first European tour title Saturday with a two-stroke victory in the \$1.04 million Scottish Open.

"I did exactly what I thought I had to do to win today, play par golf," Riley said.

Faldo carded a 69 to finish at 278, and Colin Montgomerie shot a final 70 to finish at 8-under 280.

Faldo bogeyed the 4th and 5th

holes, but birdied the 6th, 7th, 8th and 13th to pull within three strokes.

Riley's lead fell to two strokes with two holes to play, but he knocked in a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 17 to virtually clinch the title.

"He kept coming at me, anything could have happened," Riley said. "A bogey to birdie in his favor, could have changed it all, but I managed to sneak in that putt at the 17th."

"I was in the driving seat all along, he had birdie, birdie, birdie, but was still four under," Riley said.

Faldo recovered from sand for a birdie on No. 18, but Riley avoided the water, parred and won by two.

Flops look for fresh start with Jaguars

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Desmond Howard considers himself the victim of a poor team. Andre Ware considers himself the victim of a coach who couldn't make up his mind.

Neither of these Heisman Trophy winners seems to have lost a bit of confidence, still fully convinced they can be big men in the NFL just as they were on campus — the mounting evidence to the contrary notwithstanding.

Howard, the 1991 Heisman recipient after a brilliant career at Michigan, has caught 66 passes for 1,033 yards and five touchdowns — numbers that might make him a potential All-Pro if he had been compiled in one season. Instead, that's what he has to show for three years with the Washington Redskins.

Ware, the '89 Heisman winner at the University of Houston, hasn't even been able to manage a season's worth of production. In four

record was 9-7, then 4-12, then 3-13. You've got to look at the big picture."

In other words, Howard wasn't the only Redskin who struggled. "I don't think so," he said with a smile. "This is a team sport. It isn't tennis."

Ware got behind right from the start, missing most of his first training camp in a contract holdout at Detroit, and never caught up. He spent the next four years caught in a revolving door with Eric Kramer and Rodney Peete, starting six games but spending most of his time on the bench.

"I was playing for a coach (Wayne Fontes) who really couldn't make up his mind on one guy," Ware said. "Those times when I was given a chance, I did very well. We won ball games and the ones we lost were close and could have gone either way."

Ware never made much noise about it, but people across the country say for what it was, it was a very difficult situation to play under.

While Howard was a major disappointment with the Redskins, he's still considered an legitimate NFL player; in fact, his career seems to be on the upswing after he caught a career-high 40 passes for 727 yards and five touchdowns in '94. The Redskins let him be taken in the expansion draft mostly because of his huge salary (more than \$17 million in '95) and the Jaguars have pegged him as one of their starting receivers.

"What the Redskins did, they felt like they had to do from a business standpoint," Howard said during the first week of the Jaguars inaugural training camp at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. "Though you don't hear about it, I was able to contribute pretty good for the Redskins. I had my best year. People wonder, 'Why didn't you have your best year in the NFL?' You can't have your best year if they're not throwing you the ball. This isn't physics. It's just that simple."

Ware and Howard weren't supposed to be the kind of guys whose production stopped at the classroom door in a Gino Tomasi Hall. Ware was the fourth pick overall in the 1992 draft, and Ware was seventh in 1990.

"People just disregard that this is a team sport," says Howard, defending his limited numbers. "The team I went to was the 1991 championship team the year before I got there. After that, the



Seahawks seek help in dome financing

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks lost more than \$5 million last year and need guarantees that King County will help make changes to increase their revenue and reduce their red ink, majority owner Ken Behring says.

But they don't necessarily need \$150 million in guarantees. The NFL club caused a stir this month when it sent a letter to County Executive Gary Locke saying it needed \$150 million in Kingdom improvements for the county to win the team's support of a tax measure that would largely be used to build a new stadium for baseball's Seattle Mariners.

But Behring said Friday that the figure was an estimate that came more from local politicians than from team officials. "The \$150 million is a figure we're trying to get to," Behring said. "When they asked us for a response, we used their number. Later they mentioned they thought they were in error."

"It was their number; it was not our number," Locke spokesman Frank Abe demurred on Saturday, saying the team was given a range of figures — from about \$70 million to \$150 million — that might be available from a tax-increase-measure proposed for this fall's ballot. The actual amount would depend on whether the bonds are declared tax-exempt, and the interest rate they carry, he said.

Whatever the final figure, Behring wants a solution soon so he's not tempted to end his Kingdom lease by Feb. 1. The lease runs through 2005, but the team says it can be broken because the domed stadium is no longer a first-class facility.

Behring said he supports the idea of putting the sales-tax increase on this fall's ballot for the Kingdom improvements and new baseball stadium, but wonders how much of the money would go to the Seahawks' home.

"We've heard figures from \$10 million to \$150 million," he said.

"What we did not want to happen is to have the sales tax be approved and then there is no assurance that there would be enough money to take care of the Seahawks' needs at the Kingdom," added Behring's son, David Behring. "We were apprehensive that it would be difficult if not nearly impossible to go back at a later date and ask the taxpayers for another tax increase because there wasn't enough money the first time around."

At least, Ken Behring said, the flap has gotten the attention of King County officials. "They want to look at our needs," Behring said. "Hopefully, this is the beginning of cooperation that will lead to something that will be good for everybody."

Abe said King County officials have been attentive to the Seahawks' proposals since they initially suggested \$120 million in Kingdom improvements last September. The \$150 million figure is "clearly an opening negotiating position," and more talks will be held, Abe said.

King County remains firmly committed to keeping the Seahawks in the Kingdom for many years to come," he said. But, he added, "we're also going to do the best for the taxpayers."

Behring said an accounting firm report showing the Seahawks' 1994 loss was shown to county officials. "We lost more than \$5 million, and it's not going to get any better," he said. "Last year we were one of the highest salaried clubs, and we're trying to build a team. What's going to happen is that every year now the cap is going to go up a couple of million because of the extra income other clubs are getting from their club seats and everything else."

David Behring agreed. "Everything is changing," he said. "Stadium economics is the key to the long-term economic viability of an NFL team."

Behring said he supports the idea of putting the sales-tax increase on this fall's ballot for the Kingdom improvements and new baseball stadium, but wonders how much of the money would go to the Seahawks' home.



Colts waive former No. 1 pick Steve Emtman

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Steve Emtman, the overall No. 1 draft choice in 1992, was waived by the Indianapolis Colts on Saturday.

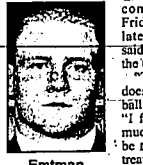
Bill Tobin, the team's director of football operations, said they couldn't reach an agreement on restructuring his contract salary cap.

"He will be on the waiver wire until Monday at 3 p.m.," Tobin said. "After 3 o'clock Monday, he becomes a free agent."

"The Colts wanted the defensive lineman to accept a \$1.3 million salary reduction for the upcoming season to help the team remain under the league's \$36.7 million salary cap."

"We'll have a good football team this year, but Steve would have made it better," Tobin said.

Emtman, who played in only 18 games in three seasons due to injuries, could not be reached for comment Saturday.



Emtman

comment Saturday. On Friday, he called the Colts' latest offer "realistic," but said he was upset by the way the team had treated him.

"The owner (Robert Irsay) doesn't think I can play football anymore," Emtman said. "I feel like I've given too much to this organization to be treated the way I've been treated."

Emtman was told Thursday he had to accept a \$1.3 million salary reduction for the upcoming season or be placed on the waiver list.

"We were concerned that Steve might not know

the total package that we were presenting to him," Tobin said Friday. "It sounds like, to him, it was either take a cut to \$700,000 and play football for us, or nothing else. There is a considerable amount of incentives built into this offer, and it's play-time incentives."

Emtman was scheduled to earn \$2 million this year. Including his prorated signing bonus, his contract counted about \$3 million toward the cap.

"He has the work ethic, he has the desire, he's played on winners. He's played on championship ball clubs, and he has the ability to be a champion," Colts coach Ted Marchibroda said Saturday. "But he suffered a couple of bad breaks. The (owners) were hurt by the injuries, and we as a football team were hurt. Life has to go on."

Briefly in tennis

Chris Evert to be inducted in hall of fame

NEWPORT, R.I. — Chris Evert, winner of 157 singles championships during a remarkable 18-year tennis career, is finally getting a chance to put it all in perspective.

Evert will be inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame Sunday. Former President George Bush, an occasional doubles partner, will present her during the ceremony at the Newport Casino.

But Evert's induction weekend began Friday, when she toured the Hall of Fame museum and saw for the first time a stunning exhibit of trophies, photographs and mementos from her career. She and her mother selected the items for display and had them shipped from Florida.

"It wasn't a surprise because I know every picture in there," she said of her stroll through the new gallery. "I needed to come here to absorb what they all mean. For the first time in my life, I am sitting back and reflecting on my career."

What they mean is that as of Sunday, Christine Marie Evert officially will rank with the great players of tennis, such Hall of Famers as Bill Tilden, Rod Laver, Margaret Court and Billie Jean King.

Wheaton overpowers in Hall of Fame

NEWPORT, R.I. — Defending champion David Wheaton used an overwhelming service game to take a straight-set victory over Byron Black on Saturday in the semifinals of the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

Wheaton, 26, the top seed in this grass court tournament, will face Germany's David Prinosil, a straight-set winner over Derrick Rostagno, in Sunday's final. It will be the sixth-seeded Prinosil's first ATP Tour final.

Wheaton had seven aces and won 77 percent of his first serves on his way to a 6-4, 6-1 win over the fourth-seeded Black. He saved two of three break points and broke Black on four of six opportunities in the 61-minute match.

The turning point was the 10th game of the first set. Leading 5-4 after trading breaks in the third and fourth games, Wheaton won four straight points to break and take the set.

Wheaton dominated the second set, losing just four points on his serve and breaking Black's serve twice.

Brugera snaps Swiss Open streak

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Three-time champion Sergi Brugera's 18-match Swiss Open winning streak was stopped Saturday when he lost to Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the semifinals of the \$560,000 tournament.

The Spaniard, ranked 11th in the world, and seeded third, lost 6-3, 6-4 in 56 minutes to the second-seeded Kafelnikov.

In the other semifinal, Switzerland's top player Marc Rosset was beaten by unseeded compatriot Jakob Hlasek 6-4, 6-3.

Rosset, ranked 10th and seeded third, could never find the form he had shown in his previous match against France's Arnaud Boetsch.

Hlasek, ranked 124th, won his first ATP title in Bologna this spring. Only once in the seventh game of the first set — did he have to defend a break point.

Hlasek, who plays Kafelnikov in Sunday's final, has lost his last three matches against the Russian, who is ranked seventh in the world.

Former champ moves into Palermo final

PALERMO, Sicily — Defending champion Irina Spilitea of Romania beat Italy's Silvia Farina and Austria's Barbara Schett on Saturday to advance to the final of the Palermo Grand Prix clay-court tournament.

Spilitea, seeded second, edged Farina 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) in a quarterfinal match and routed Schett 6-3, 6-1 in the semifinals. In the other semifinal, fifth-seeded Sabine Hack of Germany beat seventh-seeded Natalia Medvedeva of Ukraine 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Unseeded player pulls Swedish upset

BASTAD, Sweden — Unseeded Fernando Meligeni of Brazil notched his second upset of the week Saturday, beating fifth-seeded Carlos Costa of Spain 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 in the semifinals of the \$328,000 Swedish Open.

Meligeni, ranked 78th in the world going into this clay-court tournament, will play Christian Ruud of Norway in Sunday's title match. Ruud, seeded sixth, edged unseeded Kris Goossens of Belgium 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 in the other semifinal.

Costa led 5-1 in the first set when he was slowed by an ankle injury. He managed to win the first set, but then dropped nine games in a row.

Meligeni, who was born in Argentina, upset second-seeded Gilbert Schaller of Austria in the first round.

Ruud, ranked 62nd, reached his first ATP final. His previous best result came in Atlanta in May, where he lost in the quarterfinals.

In the doubles semifinals, top-seeded Jan Apell and Jonas Bjorkman defeated Jeff Belloli of the United States and Mathias Hanning of Germany 6-4, 6-3.

Compiled from wire reports

Villeneuve holds on to top spot at Molson

TORONTO (AP) — Jacques Villeneuve needed no last-minute heroics this time.

The provisional pole winner easily held the top position for Toronto Molson Indy, leading Saturday's time trials with a record-breaking lap of 110.396 mph on a slick, slippery 1.76-mile temporary street circuit in Toronto Exhibition Place.

But the 24-year-old Canadian, who has been waiting until the waning moments of qualifying to turn his best laps, actually went fast enough early in the 30-minute session to clinch his third straight pole and the third of his budding Indy-car career.

Villeneuve's fast lap in Friday's time trials was 185.5.

"Teo Fabi knocked the youngster briefly off the top rung early in Saturday's session with a lap of 110.029 on the 11-turn course. But Villeneuve came back within minutes with a 110.243 that would have been good enough to take the pole.

"But, in the final minute, Villeneuve hung out his Reynolds Ford for one more quick lap, smashing the record of 110.191 set last year by Bobby Gordon.

"It was really close," Villeneuve said. "If you have a lap left, you always try to go faster, a tenth (of a second) or two, because you never know when somebody's going to go quicker. So you keep pushing."

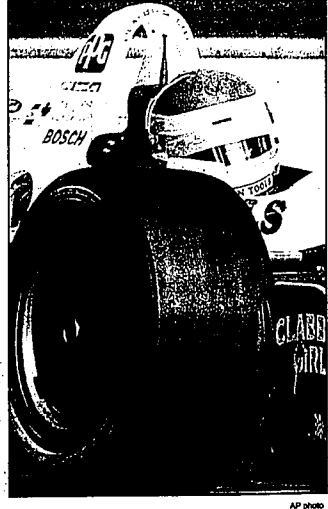
"Anyway, you always want the car to be better. And once you get in a race car, it's a pleasure to drive on the edge."

Villeneuve again credited Team Green with giving him a car that needed very little adjustment to go fast.

"We made a few changes and the car wasn't really faster, but it was more stable," the driver said. "When you have to push hard, that's what really helps."

Villeneuve, a 29-year-old American who is riding a string of three straight top-three finishes, matched his best Indy-car qualifying effort by jumping from sixth to second with a lap of 110.215, pushing Fabi to third.

The start of Sunday's 174.4-mile race promised to be an interesting one.



Indy driver Jacques Villeneuve earns the pole position at the Toronto Molson Indy Saturday.

ner-up Bobby Rahal at 109.967, four-time Toronto winner Michael Andretti (109.936), Gordon (109.648) and defending series champion Al Unser Jr. (109.638).

Rounding out the top 10 were Andre Ribeiro at 109.566 and Paul Tracy at 109.462.

Villeneuve earned the point for taking the pole and increased his lead over runner-up Gordon to 104.81 going into the 11th of 17 races on the PPG Cup schedule.

As on Friday, air temperatures again were approaching 100 degrees, making the track slippery and the driving environment very uncomfortable.

Wallace in pickle over Miller 500 flap

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — They didn't kick the Miller Genuine Draft Ford Thunderbird out of the Miller Genuine Draft 500.

But NASCAR's penalty for use of "unapproved" roof flaps put driver Rusty Wallace in an unenviable position in Sunday's \$1.35 million NASCAR Winston Cup race.

"I think we had a top-five car," Wallace said Saturday, 24 hours after he was not permitted to qualify because of extremely high temperatures.

Thunderbird driver Bill Elliott has the pole for the race, posting a fast lap Friday of 162.496.

The violation resulted in a \$20,000 fine and probation until Aug. 30 for crew chief Robin Pemberton. Although not held accountable, Wallace took the blame for putting the flaps on the car 18 months ago.

"The flap shop came up to me and said, 'Rusty, can we make something lighter and stronger and nicer than this?' and I said 'Go ahead and do it.' Robin never had a clue," Wallace said. "He had no idea."

"He was so dumbfounded that I had to pull him aside and get in there and tell him I didn't want him to take it full for something he didn't know anything about."

But NASCAR spokesman Kevin Triplett said the crew chief must be charged with the responsibility for any unapproved devices on a car. He said the flap shop came up to me and said, "Rusty, can we make something lighter and stronger and nicer than this?" and I said "Go ahead and do it." Robin never had a clue," Wallace said. "He had no idea."

"We did not feel that in this instance that these flaps compromised the safety of the car," he said. "They simply were not the ones that we



Unapproved roof flaps cost Rusty Wallace, who is entering his Ford racing car, \$20,000 after officials penalized him Friday.

approved to be on the car."

Wallace said the lighter titanium flaps appeared to work better and faster than the composition matter on the approved flaps. The device opens to slow an out-of-control car and keep it from becoming airborne.

Wallace, who set the track qualifying record last June at 164.558 mph, said the flaps were installed after he had some serious crashes. He said the

team had failed to get NASCAR approval for the titanium flaps, which made the top of the car slightly lighter.

He said NASCAR caught the violation only because it noticed the flaps being installed openly Friday on the new car Wallace is using this weekend. He was upbeat despite the punishment, saying he understood NASCAR's position.



Lance Armstrong, front, did lead briefly in the 13th stage of the Tour de France Saturday, but Sergei Ostschakov, back, caught the American in the final sprint for a victory.
Armstrong falls short in 13th stage

MENDE, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain finished more than 19 minutes behind stage winner Sergei Ostschakov on Saturday in the Tour de France, but maintained his overall lead.

Ostschakov beat American Lance Armstrong in the final sprint to capture the 13th stage from Mende to Revel as the Tour entered its third week.

Indurain came in with the main pack to finish 17th on the day and keep his 2-minute, 44-second advantage over Alex Zulle of Switzerland with France's Laurent Jalabert in third.

Ostschakov and Armstrong, a member of the Motorola team, were part of a group of four that built up an advantage of more than 15 minutes on the main pack. They started to move away with more than 125 miles to go in the 152-mile stage.

They broke away from Italian Bruno Cenghialta and Colombian Hernan Buenahora with about five miles left.

Entering the final stretch Armstrong was right behind the Russian and appeared ready to overtake him. However Ostschakov managed to stay ahead in the final sprint.

"He was faster," Armstrong said. "I was surprised, he was faster."

Cenghialta took third, 59 seconds behind and just ahead of Buenahora.

The others started coming in more than 12 minutes behind.

Ostschakov is part of the Italian Poli team and lives in Italy. He was originally recruited to help another member of the former Soviet Union, Djamilidine Abdoujaparov, in the final part of the race before the Uzbekistan would get into position for the final sprint.

But Abdoujaparov is now with rival Novell.

Armstrong, 23, won the one-day world championship in 1993 and also took a stage of the Tour de France that year, being one of the youngest at 21 to take a stage.

After a lackluster 1994 season, Armstrong started well this year, winning the Tour DuPont, the biggest U.S. race.

He is on his way to finishing the Tour de France for the first time in three tries. The previous two years he dropped out before burning himself out in the high mountains.

He entered the day 43rd overall, more than 52 minutes behind Indurain. He moved up to 26th, 33 minutes behind.

Sunday's stage is from St. Orens de Gameville to Guzet-Neige, 101 miles, with an off day on Monday before two days in the Pyrenees.

The Tour ends July 23 in Paris.

Magic still mulls comeback, agent says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson's agent says the former NBA star still hasn't decided whether to return to the Los Angeles Lakers.

In a story in Saturday's Boston Globe, Johnson seemed to strongly indicate that he wouldn't return to the Lakers, saying he wanted to concentrate on his new movie theater complex in Los Angeles.

But his agent, Lon Rosen, said Saturday Johnson's remarks were taken out of context.

"He didn't say he wasn't coming back. What Ervin said was, if he didn't come back, his business ventures, including the theaters, would be a reason why," Rosen said. "There has not been a decision."



Johnson

"He will be making a decision soon. It will probably come in the next couple of weeks."

Earlier, Johnson said he needed to have a "father-son talk" with Lakers owner Jerry Buss before making a decision. Rosen said Johnson has yet to discuss the matter with Buss.

Johnson, who turns 36 next month, retired in 1991 after learning he had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. He started a comeback prior to the 1992-93 season, but retired again before the season started after some players were concerned about his condition.

Johnson later coached the Lakers for a brief period.

In the Globe story, Johnson said the success of his 12-screen movie complex in a predominantly black section of Los Angeles has given him doubts about returning to basketball.

"I now understand why I don't want to come back," he said. "I'm not making a few people happy, but a whole community. I'm giving them some hope and their own dream. That makes me say, 'You know what? It's not worth coming back because of this.'"

'Guest' Christie shows up field with victory in 100 meters

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Olympic champion Linford Christie, given a "guest" spot in the 100-meter final after failing to qualify, won the sprint Saturday at Britain's national championships.

Bothered by a knee injury, Christie eased up in his qualifying heat and finished fourth in 10.93. But officials granted his request for a guest lane in the final, saying it was "a gesture to the crowd and Linford."

Even though he won the final in 10.18 seconds, Christie wasn't given the national title because he was a guest. The championship went to second-place Darren Braithwaite, who finished in 10.33.

Christie said he had a tight tendon behind his right knee, which could hamper his preparations for the world championships next month in Gotenburg, Sweden.

Christie is the defending world champion in the 100 meters.

"I'm running in pain that I could do without three weeks before the world championships," Christie said. "It's taking too long to clear up and I'm beginning to panic. I'm having to go out and give my best shot hoping it doesn't go completely."

He said he ran in the final because he wanted to test the injury.

British Athletics Federation chairman Peter Radford defended the decision to let Christie run in the final.

"I do not regard it as unfair, and I do not believe that having a world-class competitor in an outside lane inhibited or impeded the others," Radford said.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

APPEARING IN CONCERT

TIM MCGRAW/MARTINA MCBRIDE & KANSAS

TIM MCGRAW w/ MARTINA MCBRIDE
 Sunday, September 3, 8:30 PM & 9:00 PM.
 Tickets \$15.00 & \$20.00. Tim McGraw "Not a Moment Too Soon" featuring new hit "Indian Outlaw", "Don't Take the Girl" and "Down on the Farm".

KANSAS
 Monday, September 4, 8:00 PM.
 All tickets \$10.00.
 "Freaks of Nature Tour" marks the return of Kansas. Hit singles, "Dust in the Wind", "Carry on Wayward Son" and the newly released single "Freaks of Nature."

Mail to: Tickets, Twin Falls County Fair, P.O. Box 257, Filer, Idaho 83328
 Ticket sale will begin Monday, July 10, 1995 for MAIL ORDERS ONLY. Any mail orders received postmarked prior to Friday, July 7, 1995, will be returned unopened to the sender. No "hold-it," hand-delivered, or phone orders will be accepted until 8:00 a.m. on MONDAY, JULY 24, 1995. Buyers may use either VISA OR MASTERCARD or enclose payment by personal check, money order or cashiers check. Phone orders will not be taken without a credit card number. Tickets will not be held without payment.

Wednesday, August 30-Monday, September 4 Filer, Idaho

Making it easy for you!

Tomorrow morning, we're making it easier than ever to contact us by phone. Just dial 733-0931, and when the auto attendant answers, enter the 3 digit extension for the person you wish to speak with.

News Department

Karen Baumert	239	Niels Nokkentved	204
Brad Bowlin	229	Sue Robinson	203
Bill Broek	264	Nicole Rogers	228
Steve Crump	223	Willie Rosenbaum	216
Bobbie Hall	278	Dale Stewart	235
Larry Hovey	230	Ellen Thomason	266
Dana Johnson	299	Karen Tolkkinen	241
Ramona Jones	262	Denise Turner	243
Michael Kane	232	Vince Tuss	306
Mark Kind	234	Clark Walworth	255
Frank Lockwood	237	Bruce Whiting	233
Sean McCarthy	238	Liz Wright	231
Julie McKinnon	242		

Advertising Department

Patti Adam	211	Marti Howell	261
Carl Baecht	271	Bob Leaser	206
Norma Blass	215	Stacy Madsen	260
Gretchen Clelland	236	Sherri Martinat	265
Linda Clements	272	Lance McBride	298
Leticia Coronado	225	Maria McElliott	220
Gordon Curtis	226	Susie Millenkamp	214
Wiley Dodds	205	Linda Miller	277
Linda Fischer	247	Kim Patterson	212
Adam Forbes	276	Dawn Rowe	207
Janet Goffin	254	Lana Winson	219
Paul Hardyman	227	Karla Wornek	213
Billie Henslee	208	Pete York	253
Jan Hutchings	257		

Customer Service & Circulation

Tammy Bayless	279	Shelli Helsley	269
Jackie Bressette	301	Katrina McCann	209
Reba Davis	222	Emily McKnight	302
Karen Dickman	270	Barbara Rhodes	267

The Times-News
 733-0931 132 3rd Street W.
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Money

Morning Star rising

'Contrary warrior' founds firm to help American Indians

The Associated Press

As a child, Suzanne Small Trusler frequently traveled with her father from their home on Montana's incredibly poor Northern Cheyenne Indian reservation to rodeos in nearby counties and states.

"I remember thinking even when I was little that the poverty of the reservation didn't seem right," Trusler said. "The people elsewhere, in Wyoming, in South Dakota, they didn't live like we did."

Years later, as co-founder with her husband of Morning Star Enterprises, a construction firm in Lame Deer, Mont., that tries to hire predominantly American Indian crews, Trusler is trying to bring about change.

Morning Star's offices are among the few commercial establishments on the near-empty main street of the reservation, home to 3,500 Northern Cheyenne. Besides Trusler's company, there are only a convenience store, snack bar, gas station, grocery store and the chamber of commerce she helped found.

Believed to be the first Northern Cheyenne woman to graduate from a four-year college, Trusler, 45, and her husband Tom run a company with revenues of \$5 million and employing close to 100 workers in peak season.

"She has had remarkable obstacles to overcome, not just as a woman in a business not traditionally friendly to women, but as a Native American," said Jo Alice Mospian, the Small Business Administration director for Montana.

Indeed, her accomplishments, friends say, are nothing short of remarkable among American Indian women.

"Suzanne is a great role model for young women on the reservation, for Native American women across the country," said the Northern Cheyenne tribal chairman, Llevando "Cowboy" Fisher.

Described by some as a "contrary warrior" of Northern Cheyenne folklore — tribe members who must do things their own way — Trusler says over the years she has hired about 2,000 people from the reservation. Her company has also spawned a small industry of subcontractors — creating jobs desperately needed in a town with about 70 percent unemployment.

Born Suzanne Small on the reservation in 1949, she was the daughter of poor ranchers. Her father, also a rodeo cowboy, struggled to feed three children and wife, who Trusler describes as "a traditional Cheyenne lady."

Trusler's grandmother on her father's side was a descendent of a Cheyenne chief.

Although her family had little, Trusler said, it seemed many people on the reservation existed on almost nothing.

"I always thought I was going to do something about that," Trusler said. "I didn't know what it would be at the time."

Education became a first goal. Trusler's grandmother and father helped, telling her



Suzanne Trusler, a Northern Cheyenne Indian, runs a Lame Deer, Mont., construction company with her husband.

that if she was to achieve anything in life a college degree was fundamental. But among the Northern Cheyenne, she said, her plans were nothing short of revolutionary.

"Few Cheyenne even thought about college and a lot of people thought I was being pretty high-handed even thinking about it," Trusler said. "They thought I was acting like I was too good for the tribe."

In the 1960s, she explained, "survival was the main thought, how to get the next meal on the table. Going off to school was a flight of fancy."

But with government loans and grant money, Trusler started at Montana State University, then transferred to the University of Montana, where she received a de-

gree in business and economics. A fellowship from Montana State led to a master's in those subjects.

In 1968, while attending college, she married Tom Trusler, with whom she has had three children. Tom Trusler, a civil engineer, is not an American Indian, but did grow up in a town neighboring the reservation.

To support themselves and pay college bills, the Truslers worked in construction jobs and learned the business. After graduating, the couple returned to the reservation, where elders had asked Suzanne Trusler to advise them on such issues as how to develop the tribe's natural resources.

Please see CONSTRUCTION/E2

Pensions return in benefit mix

Chicago Tribune

A wave of Baby Boomers is surging toward retirement, threatening to swamp the nation's retirement system much as this same group flooded the nation's elementary schools in the '50s and '60s.

Just as local communities scurried to build new schools for these fledglings four decades ago, employers across the country are rebuilding their retirement plans to try to cope with the needs of the now-aging Boomers, the first of whom will retire early in the next century.

In corporate America, the rebuilding effort focuses mostly on the popular 401(k) plan or its variations, now used by an estimated 41.6 million workers at 380,000 U.S. firms.

But a handful of companies are also re-examining an old standby, the traditional pension, amid widespread concern that Baby Boomers aren't funding their own 401(k) plans well enough to afford to retire.

Stamford, Conn.-based Xerox Corp. realigned its retirement policy six years ago to give its 45,000 employees a traditional pension, but one that is "portable." If they decide to leave the company, it had earlier.

The company also offers a 401(k) plan, but its main emphasis, and the only plan to which the corporation contributes on behalf of employees, is its newly styled or "hybrid" pension plan.

"We wanted some level of pension security for employees," said Patricia Nazemetz, director of benefits at Xerox. "We haven't made the break away from some sort of safety net."

A recent KPMG Peat Marwick survey found that just last year, a surprising number of companies added a traditional pension to their employee benefit mix.

The survey, of about 1,200 midsize or larger companies, suggests that at least a few firms are deciding to knit the "safety net" of a traditional pension into their benefit mix.

A traditional pension, known as a defined-benefit plan, offers a worker a specific benefit at retirement, usually a monthly sum paid until the retiree dies.

The amount is based on his or her years of employment and final level of pay.

A defined-contribution plan, such as a 401(k) plan, promises no set benefit. Instead, it offers incentives for a worker throughout his career to contribute to a tax-deferred savings account to build his own nest egg. Most companies offer a "matching" contribution; the average is 50 cents for every \$1 an employee sets aside.

Some newly styled pensions, known as hybrid plans, try to blend attributes of 401(k) and traditional pension plans.

The sheer size of the Baby Boom generation — those born between 1946 and 1964 — threatens to overwhelm and alter forever the public and private institutions intended to serve it.

Policymakers worry that, without changes, Social Security will be strained to the breaking point at the same time the youngest Boomers reach age 65 in 2029.

At that time, an estimated 20 percent of

Please see PENSIONS/E2

Share of world savings

Briefly in business

Gooding official will speak to Chamber

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioner Kim Vaughn will speak to business leaders this week about problems facing the county.

Vaughn will address the Chamber of Commerce at its monthly meeting at noon on Thursday at the Wood River Inn.

Tire stores open for business in Wendell, Gooding

GOODING — Two tire stores held opening ceremonies last week.

John's American Car Care Center at 217 S. Idaho St. in Wendell, and S&N Service Center at 1735 S. Main in Gooding announced affiliations with the American Car Care chain.

The franchise chain sells major-brand tires with a warranty honored at more than 8,000 locations nationwide, Marketing Coordinator Christie Perkins said.

McDonald's restaurant opens doors in Jerome

JEROME — The McDonald's Restaurant at 3005 S. Lincoln St. will first throw its doors open at 6 a.m. Monday and will remain open from 6 a.m. to midnight every day.

Jerome's new restaurant is the fourth McDonald's owned by Bill and Donna Kyle of Twin Falls.

New business, workshop, dairy tour on tap in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has three notable items on its calendar this week.

Ribbon cutting for the new Twin Falls Title and Escrow will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The business is located at the corner of Addison Avenue and Locust Street.

A Sex, Drugs and OSHA federal regulations workshop for employers will be from 8 a.m. to noon on Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn. To register, call the Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cosponsors the workshop.

A dairy tour will be Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and costs \$20. Register at the Chamber of Commerce.

Video broadcast focuses on helping small businesses

TWIN FALLS — Edward D. Jones & Co. has teamed with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and "Nation's Business" magazine to present a video broadcast series for small-business operators.

The series features two live, interactive broadcasts will focus on financial planning issues facing business owners. Programs are planned for Wednesday and Aug. 2.

John M. Wirtshafter and James M. Otto will present Part 1, "Retirement Planning Strategies for the Business Owner." The seminar will explain retirement planning for business owners and discuss common sense approaches to developing a plan that works for owners and employees.

Wirtshafter is the manager of employee benefits programs with Price Waterhouse, and Otto is the manager of employee benefits services group for Price Waterhouse.

Part two of the series will be Aug. 2 with John Ward, nationally known speaker, and Ralph Marotta professor of private enterprise at Loyola University in Chicago. "Planning for the Next Generation: Your Future and the Future of Your Business" will include the strategies for developing a smooth transition and preparing for future leadership.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside	
Tradewinds	E3
Mutuals	E4-5
Classified	E5-F8

Is market - with invested wealth - ready to pop?

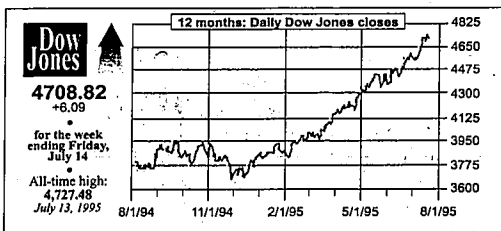
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors are shoveling money into stocks, posing the age-old question about whether they are investing the nation's wealth in a market that is about to topple over, much as it did in 1987 and 1929.

Some analysts say no, seeing important differences between this stock market and the one that preceded those crashes.

"There is some concern that this is a speculative bubble," said Thomas Gallagher, Oppenheimer & Co.'s top stock trader, "but you could have said that a while ago," when the Dow Jones industrial average topped 4,000 in March, 4,400 in May, and then 4,700 its past week.

The Dow industrials logged two closing highs this past week, hitting a top of 4,727.48 on Thursday before retreating 18.66 points on Friday to close at 4,708.82, up 6.09 for the week.



Every milestone on the indexes has stirred fears that the market is getting ready to top out, but investors are still waiting for a correction that does not come.

Investors who sold too early, or failed to

buy early enough, are first cleaning egg off their faces, then calling their brokers to buy stocks.

"People are saying, 'I can't afford to miss this market,'" said Ralph Acampora, techni-

cal analyst at Prudential Securities.

Investors of all stripes are buying stocks. Corporations are buying back their own shares or those of other companies as part of acquisition strategies. Pension funds and insurance companies are stepping up their stock purchases. As the dollar has shown signs of bottoming, foreign investors have started picking away at U.S. stocks as well.

Purchases by mutual funds have also been substantial. AMG Data Services' four-week moving average of stock-fund purchases hit nearly \$2 billion. That is a far cry from this year's top of \$4.9 billion reached on Jan. 11, but it is up substantially from the year's bottom of \$1.36 billion on March 15.

The percentage of household wealth in stocks has been rising steadily — which begs the question of whether individual investors are turning headlong into a market that is about to crash.

Please see MARKET/E3

Obstacles disrupt easy avenues to Internet Web

By Glenn Gamboa Knight-Ridder News Service

On line

the World Wide Web.

Yes, the Web — the most user-friendly, graphics-filled part of the Internet — is now ready for mass consumption. And it seems every time you turn around, there's someone else offering an easier, faster way to access it.

Unfortunately, one Internet surfer's "easier and faster" is often another's nightmare.

Prodigy, (800) 776-3449, the first of the Big Three commercial online services to offer World Wide Web access, got it right. Its new access — offered on disk and on-

line — was so easy to install that it revived a company that many were considering irrelevant only weeks earlier and allowed it to once again add hordes of new members.

America Online, (800) 827-6364, which delayed its offering to work out as many bugs as possible, also did well. Its Web access — also offered via disk or online — is a snap to install. Unfortunately, while it works on newer PCs, it doesn't work on Macintoshes that don't have processors faster than the 68030 chip, and you wouldn't know that until you loaded the whole shebang on your computer.

Aside from that, the company has worked out the early bugs that prevented

the user from entering passwords for some Web sites. The AOL access works pretty well, except it doesn't update the graphics every time you access a site, as does most software, leaving you with snapshots on some sites that don't match the content.

That's a minor quibble, really — especially compared to queries you may have with CompuServe, (800) 368-3343.

Its software works smoothly and has very few bugs. If you subscribe to CompuServe and no other online services or Internet providers, everything will work out fine.

But if you have more than one service

Please see COMPUTERS/E2

Money

Pensions

Continued from E1

the population will be 65 or older, up from today's 13 percent. And while more than three workers now contribute to Social Security for every retiree, by 2030, there will be only two. In contrast, in 1950 there were more than 16 workers supporting benefits for every retiree.

Because of dramatic changes in the private pension system in corporate America in the last 15 years, many worry that the private pension system, too, will be strained by the number of retirees moving into the system after the turn of the century.

Because retirement savings plans of all types — personal, corporate or public — depend on the growth of assets over time, many believe the problem must be addressed now.

"It's almost like watching a train wreck in slow motion," U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) said, referring to the generally low personal savings rate among Americans and the coming squeeze on the nation's public and private retirement systems.

One of the most talked-about changes in the private pension system has been the move by corporations to embrace 401(k) plans at the expense of traditional pensions.

In reality, however, many firms — especially large ones — still offer their employees both types of plans. It's only the smaller companies that have dropped traditional pension plans in the last 15 years to install the cheaper and easier to manage 401(k) plans, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

"To the degree we have seen shifting — meaning total elimination of a defined-benefit plan and introducing a 401(k) plan — it has been principally among employers with 10 or fewer employees," said Dallas Salisbury, president of the institute.

There is very little evidence that the largest employers, as they adopted 401(k) plans, gave any contemplation to a total elimination of defined-benefit plans," he said.

Before the advent of the 401(k), he added, most small companies offered no pension plan for their employees; it's only the totally eliminating a plan. So, for hundreds of thousands of employers and tens of millions of employees, the 401(k) plan represents something where there was never anything," he said. "At smaller companies, it makes it more likely that the people will be able to retire than in the past."

While it is clear that the 401(k) plan, which takes its name from a section of the Internal Revenue Code, hasn't totally displaced traditional pensions, it is continuing to become the retirement plan of choice at many firms.

Robert Wuefling, president of Access Research, a Windsor, Conn., consulting firm, predicts that corporate 401(k) plans will continue to command an increasing share of the nation's retirement savings asset pool, which in 1994 topped \$4 trillion.

Corporate giant IBM Corp., for example, this year altered its retirement program so that more of employees' retirement income will come from their 401(k) plan, rather than the company's traditional pension. As part of the change, the company doubled its matching contribution to the 401(k), sending a message that the plan is important, a spokesman said.

Indeed, the move toward 401(k) plans has offered many important benefits.

Retirement savings plans are more "portable" for today's job-hopping workers. When an employee changes jobs, he's allowed to take with him whatever savings he and the company have set aside in his 401(k) account.

Workers who leave in mid-career under a traditional pension plan may get some benefit, but these plans are structured so that most of the value of a pension plan is built up in the last few years of a worker's career.

And under a 401(k) plan, employees have unprecedented control over how much they save, and how they invest these funds.

But the broad reach of the 401(k) plan also has created problems.

Participation rates in 401(k) plans have been rising steadily, but more than a third of those who could contribute to a company-sponsored savings plan fail to do so, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

The average annual contribution is \$2,850, including company matching

Pension plans compared

How it works

Defined-benefit plan

Employer promises to pay employee specified income in retirement. Employer is responsible for making investment decisions regarding overall pension account. The amount an employee receives after retirement generally depends upon years of service and salary at time of retirement.

Generally, defined-benefit plans do not require employee contributions and are funded solely by the employer. Investment risk is borne by the employer.

Plans are often difficult to understand. Generally, not a benefit that is transferable to another employer.

Frequent job-changers will find these plans less valuable.

Defined-contribution plan

Employee owns his or her account and, in most cases, employer and employee make regular contributions. Earnings grow tax-free until the employee withdraws them, usually at retirement. Types of plans include profit-sharing and 401(k) plans.

Plans are often easy to understand. Employees can usually take their savings with them when they change jobs. Fewer regulations make it easier and cheaper for companies.

Investment risk is borne by the employee. Employee contributions required to build up ideal retirement fund.

If employees don't participate, there is no benefit. Minimum employee contributions can result in a smaller-than-expected nest egg.

Hybrid plan (cash-balance plan)

Funds are not put into individual accounts, but participants are kept informed of the lump-sum value of their accrued benefit. These plans are flexible for employers, allowing them to attract specific types of employees (such as young, shorter-tenure workers) by adjusting accrual terms of the plan.

Account balances, annual allocations and interest credits are easy for employees to understand. Option of electing a lump sum payment in lieu of periodic payments is appealing to employees.

Since long-service employees fare better under a defined-benefit plan, the cash-balance plan does not encourage employees to work for many years for the same employer.

Hybrid plans were developed with the shorter-service employee in mind. Unlike defined-contribution plans, the employer retains complete investment authority.

contributions, or an average of \$54.80 a week, according to Access Research. The average balance in a 401(k) plan is \$27,000. "People aren't saving enough," Wuefling said.

Most three-quarters of corporate 401(k) plans allow workers to borrow from their accounts to fund today's purchases, he added.

Twenty percent of those allowed to take out loans on their accounts do so, he said. "They're borrowing their money to buy cars. When the average balance is around \$100,000, they'll decide to take it out and buy a second home."

February, of the Employee Benefit Research Institute, offers an exercise to demonstrate how much an individual may need to save, and how it's best accomplished if started early in a career.

"Let's say that an individual feels they need to be able to replace 60 percent of their final income to retire. That's in addition to Social Security," he said.

"Let's say I just turned 30 and I'm making \$30,000 a year. Let's assume inflation will be 4 percent and I'll have wage increases at 5 percent. The only thing I'm going to have to do when I start contributing to a 401(k)," he said.

"The person who starts at 30 will have to contribute 13 percent of pay each and every year to get to their goal by 65," he said. "The person who starts at 40 will have to contribute 20 percent of pay. A third person — who's having a real good time spending money, buying cars all through his or her 40s — must contribute 35 percent of pay," Salisbury said.

To bolster 401(k) savings rates, and especially participation in 401(k) plans, many companies have launched investment education programs for their employees to teach them just this lesson.

"If you do a good job educating, you have more people participating, more people contributing to the plan and people with a healthier asset mix," said Robert Reynolds, president of Fidelity Investments' Institutional Retirement Services Co.

For instance, participation rates at the 1,000 corporate 401(k) plans that who were sponsored by about 30 percent, well above the national average, Reynolds said.

"See the experts at Snake River Glass!"

CUSTOM GLASS
MIRRORS
SHOWER DOORS

405 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls
733-8816

And unlike many plans, where both young and old stash their savings in low-interest, low-risk money market accounts, the available balance of participants in Fidelity programs have more than 60 percent of their assets in higher-yielding, higher-risk stock funds.

Experts believe that long-term investors can greater returns — albeit with more ups and downs — by investing in stocks rather than fixed-income investments.

Many companies have been prodded to educate their employees on retirement savings options by new Labor Department rules, which offer to shield their managers from liability if their employees make bad investment decisions. Under the 404(c) rules, if a company provides some education and a well-rounded selection of investment options for its 401(k) participants, it is not responsible for an employee's bad choices. A new series of Labor-Department guidelines, expected later this year, are intended to clarify how companies can educate their employees without improperly giving investment advice.

Amid these widespread efforts to bolster the savings rates in 401(k) plans, some experts are detecting a slight shift back to the traditional pension.

Why the renewed interest in a benefit that many thought would follow the three-parti nich into oblivion? Faced with an aging work force, many companies want to make certain their employees can retire when they reach 65, so they can replace them with younger workers.

"Put it in the context of an employer who is sitting there with just a defined-contribution plan and seeing somewhere between 20 and 50 percent of the employees are not contributing," said Salisbury. The employer could take the attitude that that's an employee's problem, he said.

"Then the employer starts visualizing 75- and 80-year-olds, sitting at their desks protected by age discrimination laws. These employees show up for work every day...and don't give the employer a justification for termination. But he can't hire any young new people."

"After about the third one of these people dies at their desk, he'll start to say: 'Maybe this isn't working.'"

Of all kinds of retirement plans, 401(k) plans tend to be the least cumbersome and least expensive to maintain. But for companies committed to retaining a traditional pension, new hybrid plans can cost less than a traditional pension for them to maintain.

As companies worry about the flood of Baby Boom-era retirees, costs become a chief concern.

In addition, at many companies, Baby Boom-era managers are now the leaders.

Facing their own retirement, these middle-aged managers are sharply focused on the issue, and may have the authority to install a defined-benefit plan that offers greater value to older workers.

Other contractors stonewalled their efforts, telling the couple to "go back to the reservation," Trusler said. Several campaigns in Washington against Morning Star, charging the company was favored for government work because of its minority status.

Trusler, however, successfully defused much of the anger with a local media blitz to explain the thinking behind affirmative action.

"We tried to show that we were not here to take their (other contractors') bread and butter but that we were working to survive and to help the reservation," Trusler said.

Over the years, Morning Star has won large contracts, between \$2 million and \$4 million each. The company also landed a \$4 million contract to build the St. Labre Indian Mission athletic complex in Ashland, Mont., three years ago, and is currently rebuilding the Northern Cheyenne tribal building.

Despite the heavy work load, Trusler finds time for her three children — a married son, and two younger daughters. She also travels the country lecturing and advises other tribe members on how to start a business. "We cannot depend on government grants forever to maintain our survival, we have to do it for ourselves," Trusler said.

Part of the CompuServe software sees control of your Windows-based PC's window file, the file that handles your connections to the Internet and online services. It rewrites the file so that you have to use CompuServe to get access to the World Wide Web.

Like many people who use full Internet connections, I didn't want that to happen. It costs me much less to use the Internet connection than the CompuServe connection to the Web.

Unfortunately, the two systems cannot both survive on your computer, so I removed the CompuServe connection. But that did not fix the window file.

CompuServe technical support said all I had to do was remove the new window file and replace it with my old window file that the program had made a copy of before it started changing it.

I did that, but things still didn't work right. My Netscape program kept defaulting to the CompuServe provider, which I no longer had.

The problem was other files were also altered. After reloading all my Internet software and rewriting some other files — a process that took sev-

eral hours — I thought everything was back to normal. But months later, things still sometimes get confused.

For those with full Internet connections, you can bypass all this stuff by downloading the new version of Netscape, complete with new security features and a minimum amount of hassle, from ftp.mcom.com.

Or you can always hop on over to the software store and buy the enhanced versions of Netscape and Netsite that are now both for sale and come with manuals and other assorted goodies.

Whatever the case, the World Wide Web is where most of the action on the Internet is these days, and it grows by leaps and bounds every day. If you don't get caught in the Web now, you risk getting caught out in the cold later.

(Hear about all the exotic new locations and software programs available on the Internet? Wondering how to get there? Every other week, we'll help you wind through the cybermaze to find what's worth your connect time and what isn't. Discovered an interesting site? Call Glenn Gamboa at (215) 996-3524 or e-mail him at GGamboa@aol.com or GGamboa@beaconjournal.com.)

Construction

Continued from E1

While working with the tribe, she heard complaints about shoddy construction done on the reservation by outside contractors. The new buildings were falling apart, the foundations cracking, and elders worried about wasting federal housing funds.

"We suddenly thought, why couldn't the tribe do the building itself?" Trusler said. So the Trusters and the tribe started Morning Star, whose first project was a new reservation clinic. But the beginning was far from easy. "There were few minority businesses in Montana in 1974," Trusler said. "Government agencies scoffed at us for even thinking we could start our own business and build on the reservation."

The reception wasn't any friendlier from local construction companies worried about competition. Still, after about three years, the Trusters bought out the 51 percent interest owned by the Northern Cheyenne after the tribe was told it would lose its special status if it stayed in the construction business. Today they own the entire firm.

In the early years of Morning Star, construction was limited to the reservation. But over the years, big projects were completed, the Trusters started to bid on jobs statewide.

Computers

Continued from E1

and are using an IBM-compatible PC, the CompuServe software will most likely screw things up.

Part of the CompuServe software sees control of your Windows-based PC's window file, the file that handles your connections to the Internet and online services. It rewrites the file so that you have to use CompuServe to get access to the World Wide Web.

Like many people who use full Internet connections, I didn't want that to happen. It costs me much less to use the Internet connection than the CompuServe connection to the Web.

Unfortunately, the two systems cannot both survive on your computer, so I removed the CompuServe connection. But that did not fix the window file.

CompuServe technical support said all I had to do was remove the new window file and replace it with my old window file that the program had made a copy of before it started changing it.

I did that, but things still didn't work right. My Netscape program kept defaulting to the CompuServe provider, which I no longer had.

The problem was other files were also altered. After reloading all my Internet software and rewriting some other files — a process that took sev-

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

OUTSIDE WALLS

QUESTION: What should I consider concerning kinds of exterior walls when choosing between homes to purchase?

ANSWER: Brick and stone walls are the most durable and maintenance-free. They'll withstand the test of time. They resist the effects of weather and are fire and termite proof. However, the cost is higher. Cement blocks walls cost less, however, many people do not consider them aesthetically appealing.

Wood walls and siding, including lap siding, shingles and shakes, are less expensive to install. Although less durable than masonry, they are easy to work with and are an excellent insulation material.

BRICK OR STONE walls on the outside of a home will withstand the test of time.

Personalized Service by Full Time Professionals

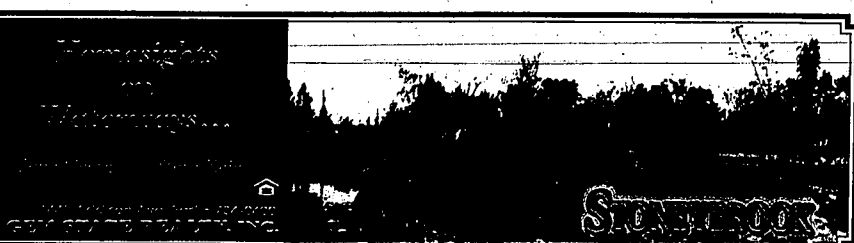
Call Irwin Realty, Inc.

734-6500

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender phone	30yr Fixed Rate/Points	15yr Fixed Rate/Points	Variations
First Security Bank 736-1400	7.625+0 7.375+1	7.125+0 6.875+75	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo, Construction, Manufactured housing. Direct endorsemment lender. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing available.
Home Federal Savings & Loan 734-7264	7.75+0 7.625+25	7.125+0 7+375	*Ask about our express approval on FHA, VA, IHA conventional ARMs and Construction loans. Contact Bonnie Smaaz or David Marsh for fast and competitive service.
Mellon Mortgage 733-0102 800-986-1439	7.625+0 7.375+1	7.125+0 6.875+375	*Manufactured housing specialists, extended interest rate locks to 270-days, non-owner occupied rental property loans/only 10% down fixed or variable rates. New const loans & 24hr lat priority pre-approval program.
West One Bank Idaho 737-5058	7.25+1.625 7.375+1.125	6.625+1.75 6.75+1.25	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo's, Manufactured Housing, Construction loans-Direct endorsemment. Underwriting Contact Brenda Holmes or Rita Lewis for fast, professional service.

To participate in this column, call (303) 779-0663. Information is current as of July 13. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATOR FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT. BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$203,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$203,150.



Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Norman D. Wright, vice president of First Federal Savings Bank, has been promoted to manager of the main office. He joined First Federal in 1982 after graduating from Boise State University. He has been head of the consumer loan department.



Wright

Russell

TWIN FALLS - Joe Russell, CLU, AEP has earned the Accredited Estate Planner designation from the National Association of Estate Planners in Atlanta, Ga. He is also professionally designated as a Chartered Life Underwriter.



Belliston

Buness

The National Association of Estate Planning Councils formed the National Association of Estate Planners in 1987 to develop and maintain a certification program to recognize professionals that have achieved a level of knowledge in estate planning beyond that of his or her own discipline. The designation is a benchmark for professionals in estate planning. It not only signifies expertise but is far reaching in indicating the knowledge of estate planning in a client's best interest requires a team approach.

company as a delivery man in 1980 and was promoted to sales staff in 1983.

TWIN FALLS - United Dairymen of Idaho has presented two Twin Falls businesses with the United Dairymen of Idaho "Real" Seal Foodservice Award.

Awards were given to Jaker's and Daley's Old Time Confectionery. The "Real" seal was initially designed to help consumers distinguish genuine dairy foods from imitations in supermarkets but will now provide the same assurance to restaurant customers. The seal depicts a stylized drop of milk encircling the word "Real."

TWIN FALLS - Judy Bereth has been chosen to become an Idaho member of infant and toddler childcare providers. She recently participated in a weeklong session sponsored by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory and the Northwest Childhood Care and Education Consortium. The training was designed to build a cadre of professionals prepared to train infants and toddlers childcare providers. Bereth is a childcare coordinator with the South Central Community Action Agency.

TWIN FALLS - Ken Topholm, manager of the local Walco International Inc. has been informed that Walco President Willard Wall has been honored as the Entrepreneur of the Year by Ernst & Young and Merrill Lynch. Wall was chosen from more than 100 finalists across the country. Walco is the world's largest distributor of animal health products—Idaho stores are located in Caldwell and Twin Falls, which has been in business for 35 years. Wall, co-founder of Walco, was the original Twin Falls store manager.

HEYBURN - Bert Belliston was elected secretary/treasurer of the National Honey Board during the board's annual meeting in June. He was appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in 1994 to serve a three-year term. Belliston represents honey producers who belong to a honey cooperative marketing association.

Belliston is the director of the Sioux Honey Association. He has been a beekeeper for more than 20 years. He and his partner, Gary Belliston, manage 6,000 colonies of honey bees in Idaho and Utah for honey production.

TWIN FALLS - Arnell Buness is the newest member of the professional sales staff at Hallows Realty Inc. She brings 16 years of real estate experience to her position. She is an associate broker with a Graduate Realtors-Institute designation. She says she chose Hallows Realty Inc. because of its high level of ethics and professionalism.

JEROME - Wilson-Bates Appliance and Furniture Stores have announced two staff changes.

Roland Reese, manager of the Jerome store, retired July 10 after managing the store for 38 years. He began his career with Wilson-Bates as a service and delivery man in the Buhl store and worked his way into management at age 27-in his way.

David Cederstrom is the new manager of the Jerome store. He has been appliance manager at the Twin Falls Super Store since 1983. He began his career with the

Officials fear late blight will spread

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Farmbeat

The first known outbreak of late blight has been found in southwestern Idaho potato fields, and crop experts fear the devastating disease may spread.

In response to the outbreak, the Environmental Protection Agency has granted a special "Section 18" emergency exemption that allows all Idaho potato farmers to apply four fungicides not registered for potatoes to the crop.

EPA made the announcement Thursday. The fungicides are: Acrobat M2, Curatbe MZ, Tatqo C, and Manex C-8.

Canyon County Extension Agent Darrell Bolz said farmers should check fields frequently and apply a protective fungicide as a precaution as long as conditions exist for spread of the disease.

"It is important for all potato growers to inspect their fields now and continue to do so to monitor for possible infection," Bolz said.

"If anything looks suspicious, it is advisable to contact the University of Idaho Extension Service or a fieldman to get positive identification."

Through Monday, four fields near Wilder and Parma and one field south of Caldwell have been identified with late blight since July 6. It is the first known outbreak of the disease in the Treasure Valley. More reports were received later in the

week. So far, no fields in the Magic Valley have been discovered. However, late blight is a seed and wind borne disease. Many seed lots planted by Treasure Valley growers are also planted in the Magic Valley and the region is also downwind from southwestern Idaho.

Barley stripe rust, a disease first found last year in the Magic Valley, is back in 1995.

The disease has been confirmed in barley fields across Minidoka County, said Robert Forster, University of Idaho plant pathologist in Kimberly.

However, crops appear to be mature enough that the fungus will not interfere with yields, Forster said. "It will not cause any economic danger here in the fields we've observed in Minidoka County," he said.

Late planted fields that have not headed out or are just heading out, though, could face economic losses, he said.

Barley stripe rust is a relative of the wheat stripe rust that has been in the Pacific Northwest for decades. First discovered in Texas in 1991, barley stripe rust was first found in Idaho in 1993. Last year a case was reported in Cassia County south of Burley, the first report in the Magic Valley.

With an abundance of rainfall this spring, conditions are ripe for mosquito infestations, says Twin Falls County Extension educator Bob Vodraska.

Mosquitoes breed, then lay their eggs in pooled, stagnant irrigation or rainwater, Vodraska said. But swamps and ponds aren't the mosquito's only breeding grounds; the pesky insect can procreate just as easily in an old tire filled with rain water, he added.

In order to keep the mosquito population in check, Vodraska says start at the source. Folks should rid their property of places where rainwater can collect, such as buckets and tires or puddles and trenches without drainage.

Mosquitoes are more difficult to treat in swampy areas or ponds, but before resorting to chemical controls, Vodraska suggests treating the surface of the pond with a biological control, such as the microbial insecticide *Bacillus Thuringiensis* - commonly known as BT.

The use of biological controls, which can be purchased at many nurseries or gardening supply stores, is preferred over chemical controls since they pose less of a threat to aquatic life and beneficial insects, he said. If all else fails, general-use chemical insecticides are available, Vodraska says.

With fewer spuds expected on the market this fall, analysts predict an

improved year for Idaho potato prices. USDA announced this week acreage nationwide will be down about 1 percent from last year. In Idaho, producers of about a third of the nation's crop, 398,000 acres of potatoes will be harvested, according to USDA estimates, down 10,000 acres from 1994.

Last year's record production in Idaho resulted in bargain-basement prices for much of the 1994 crop. Although demand remained strong, prices remained low until recent weeks, when most of last year's crop had already been marketed.

Low prices for last year's crop likely sparked the decline in acreage planted in 1995. Cold, wet weather over many growing regions in the nation - including Idaho - will likely reduce yields. With less supply, growers hope prices will remain strong.

"(Declining production) is a foreign conclusion considering that planted acreage is down, that the crop was planted later than last year, and that the cooler weather will lower yields," said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho Extension economist.

Current demand for Idaho potatoes remains high, according to the USDA's Federal-State Market News Service in Idaho Falls. Potato shipments in May and June totaled 7.25 million 100-pound sacks, setting new records for both months.

Rising costs, low spending prompt mail-order retailers to cut mailings

The Washington Post

If you've noticed that fewer catalogues are being stuffed through your mail slot lately, don't be offended. It's because catalogue companies are concentrating their efforts on customers who are proven buyers.

Catalogue mailers, like many other paper-dependent businesses, have been hurt by steep increases in paper prices since last fall. Catalogue companies, though, have been hit with a triple-whammy: The high paper prices are coming on top of a recent 15 percent increase in third-class postal rates, as well as sluggish consumer spending. "You have those three things together - the postal, the paper and less consumer demand - and you've got a big problem," said Laura Christiana, editorial director for *Catalogue Age Magazine*, a trade publication.

In response, catalogue companies are cutting circulation, eliminating or folding together small catalogue titles, trimming page size and changing their mailing lists. For some consumers - especially those who aren't proven catalogue shoppers - that means fewer catalogues mixed in with the bills and magazines.

"It's a very difficult year," Christiana said. "We're going to see a lot of consolidation. There's a lot

of talk of buying and selling - people are looking for partners or looking to be purchased."

While the industry does not have a trade organization that tracks overall catalogue mail volume, Bob Hoobing, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service, said there has been a

'It's a very difficult year.'

— Laura Christiana, *Catalogue Age Magazine*

"slowdown" in the volume of third-class mail, which is how most catalogues are sent, in the April to June period.

For many consumers who haven't been big catalogue shoppers, the changes in the mailbox are especially noticeable because catalogues are reducing their "prospecting," or mailings to people who are not already customers, according to industry executives.

Lillian Vernon, for example, has cut its prospecting by 14 percent from last year, said Dave Hockberg, a spokesman for the well-known gift catalogue.

"The mantra for 1995 and the future is to mail smarter - and I

think what you're seeing is cataloguers are mailing fewer catalogues to marginal customers," he said.

Cataloguers also are refining and purging their mailing lists of unwanted or duplicate mailings, he said.

Compared to the prior years, we're certainly doing less prospecting," said Charlotte LaComb, a spokeswoman for Lands' End, an outdoors clothing catalogue based in Dodgeville, Wis. "Prospecting, though, is the kind of thing a catalogue company can never completely cut out. You've got to bring in new business."

LaComb explained that catalogue companies, including Lands' End, had anticipated at least some of the price a lot of consolidation," increases, and stepped up its mailings and prospecting last year. The company sent out 191 million catalogues last year, compared with 155 million the year before.

"For (Lillian Vernon) to cut back their prospecting by 14 percent doesn't mean that they're desperate, or that they're withdrawing. It's just that you're going from excess to something that might be more rational," said Rudolf A. Hokanson, an analyst who follows the catalogue industry for C.J. Lawrence/Deutsche Securities Bank Corp., a New York brokerage.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



How important is anyone? Today's peacock is tomorrow's feather duster.

We've got a friend who swears he's not cancelled - but he's convinced that if he'd never been born, people would wonder why.

Grandma: a babysitter who watches the kids instead of TV.

People in glass houses shouldn't throw parties.

Look on the bright side. If it weren't for bad habits, we wouldn't have anything to make New Year's resolutions about.

Make it a habit to shop at

CURTS CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

Market

Continued from E1

Hugh Johnson, First Albany Corp.'s stock strategist, said some market features do display a discomforting similarity to the weeks and months before crashes in the past.

Trading volume, "although it has not reached the euphoric levels of '87 or '29, (is) clearly on the rise and a source of concern," Johnson said.

This past week, about 2.4 billion shares changed hands in Nasdaq trading, far and away a record. And the New York Stock Exchange reported its second-highest weekly ever, with 1.9 billion shares traded. That compares with 2.3 billion shares in the week ending Oct. 23, 1987.

More stock purchases are being

financed with borrowed money, another sign that speculative fever is rising, Johnson said.

There is also anecdotal evidence. Investors are calling their brokers and buying anything that sounds even vaguely tied to the high-tech sector, which has been flying high all year. "Brokers are popular at parties, if you can imagine that," Johnson quipped.

But there are some real differences between this market and the pre-crash markets of 1987 and 1929, analysts noted.

The most important of these is that interest rates are much lower than they were at either time. That makes stocks more attractive relative to fixed-income investments like bonds, and it makes it easier for companies to improve profits.

investors," Mai said. "The pace will not be so fast."

Interest in U.S. products was high Thursday in central Hanoi, where Vietnamese peered under the hood and sat timidly at the wheel of a new Chrysler sedan as Vietnam's first showroom for American cars opened its doors. "Modern and classy" is how one guest, Vu Thang Cong, described the maroon New Yorker model parked in the corner of the gleaming storefront in central Hanoi.

Vietnam doesn't foresee big boom

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - Dramatic growth of American investment is unlikely in the wake of U.S. normalization of relations with Vietnam, a senior government official said Thursday.

U.S. investment will continue to increase steadily but slowly, said Nguyen Mai, vice chairman of Vietnam's State Committee for Cooperation and Investment. "For the time being, we will not put too much hope in American

Microsoft opens Windows line

SEATTLE (AP) - Microsoft Corp. toasted the completion of Windows 95 on Friday and expects to have the long-awaited update of its basic program for most personal computers ready by next month.

Officials said they will begin mass production even though the Justice Department is considering

taking steps to prevent Microsoft from selling Windows 95 with software for an on-line service the company plans to start.

Several hundred programmers and marketers gathered under a canvas tent on the company's campus in suburban Redmond to celebrate with champagne and food.

Barrett McClure
324-4378

Western Farm Bureau
Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual
Insurance Company of Idaho

Peg Schluesener
788-3529

Headlines from some resort destinations have frightened away some would-be travelers. But there's a better alternative to just staying home: stay alert to protect yourself.

Don't answer your hotel or motel room door without knowing who's there. If the person claims to be an employee, call the front desk and check. Who has been sent and why?

When returning to your room at night, it's usually safest to go through the main entrance. Lock your room door, and check sliding glass doors, too. Keep room keys in your pocket; don't leave them at the pool or on restaurant tables where they can be stolen easily.

Check your route before you drive off. If you need directions, don't ask a stranger; talk to a policeman or stop at a gas station. Be sure luggage is stowed out of sight in the trunk.

Your safety is our concern. We're your insurance experts at

Western Farm Bureau
Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual
Insurance Company of Idaho

TWIN FALLS 733-7212
JEROME 324-4378

HAILEY/BELLEVUE 788-3529

GOODING 934-8405
BUHL 543-6438

Quality Commercial Printing

MVP

MAGIC VALLEY
PRINTING

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF SERVICE 1896 - 1996

Think of Ginnie Maes as your chance to collect from the government for a change.

6.80%*

Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae) certificates are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government as to the timely payment of principal and interest.

Call today.

*Yield to a 9.6-year average life for a bond priced at 101 1/2 with a 7.00% coupon as of 7/14/95. Yield represents estimated anticipated yield using GNMA standard bond yield tables and is based on certain prepayment assumptions regarding the underlying pool of mortgages. Yield will vary with changes in market conditions and the prepayment rate. If sold prior to maturity, the value of your security could be more or less than the original cost. These securities are subject to availability.

233 and Street North, Suite C, Twin Falls
208 736-6764 1 800 754-9602

Jean E. Hanson
Investment Executive

PAPER JEREMY

LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE SINCE 1895™

Mutual funds

[The following text is extremely faint and largely illegible due to high contrast and low resolution. It appears to be a list of mutual fund offerings, including names like 'Fidelity', 'Investment Company of America', and 'Wellpoint'. It contains various fund names, descriptions, and performance metrics.]

Please see MUTUALS/ES

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

Desert Sun Travel

Summer Cruise Special

1 TIME ONLY CRUISE!
September 13th
4 NIGHT CRUISE
\$499
pp/dol. occ. - cruise only

MEXICAN BAJA CRUISES

3 NIGHTS \$299
FROM..... pp/dol. occ. - cruise only

4 NIGHTS \$499
FROM..... pp/dol. occ. - cruise only

A great combo with family vacation to Disneyland!!

SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. CALL FOR DETAILS.
Locally and Independently Owned. All our services are free.

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls
(208) 734-9486 or 1-800-428-8855

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

Are you and your family prepared for a medical emergency?

Introducing D.L. Evans Bank's NEW "Medical Savings Account."

- Advantages:
- State of Idaho Income Tax Deferred (\$2,000⁰⁰ Individual, 4,000⁰⁰ Joint)
 - Interest Income is tax deferred for State of Idaho
 - Earn a high rate of Interest*
- *Call any office for details or consult your Tax Advisor.



This young farming family certainly didn't expect their baby girl to be born with a heart defect... Open heart surgery was required to save the child's life.

D.L. EVANS BANK

MAGIC VALLEY'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK

Twin Falls 734-5700 Albion 673-5301 Rupert 436-BANK Burley 678-9076

Member FDIC An Equal Opportunity Lender

STRATEGIC PARTNERING

ASPEN CONSULTING GROUP AND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

"When it comes to managing residential property, I'm the expert. But when it comes to managing employee payroll, benefit packages, and employer government regulations, I leave that to my professional employer, Aspen Consulting Group. Having Aspen is like having our own in-house personnel department."

Sandy Jarand, General Manager
Residential Property Management

Aspen
Consulting Group, Inc.

Benefits HR Business

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

BACKHOE
S & R Construction
Need a backhoe?
Need a dump truck?
Densdale & Experienced
985 S. 1200 E., Eden
Call us at 825-5416

BUILDING MATERIALS
CERTIFIED STEEL BUILDINGS
Metal Buildings & Roofs
Garage • Workshop
• Carport • RV Storage
• Machine Shop
• Horse Barns • Leasing Sheds
COMPLETE INSTALLATION
Custom Design • Free Estimates
100% Financing/35 Yrs. Exp.
736-6548
Call Anytime
734-1411

BUSINESS SERVICE
TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM
Jobs to bid for Generators,
Sewer, Stormwater,
& Suppliers.
Blueprint copies
734-1411 (7:26)

CAR CARE
Mobile Lube-N-Tune
Quality Car Care
that changes to you!
Oil Changes, Filter
Service, Tire Rotating,
733-8810

CARPENTRY
ALAN'S General Carpentry
Remodels • New
construction • Specialty
decks, patios, patio covers,
carports, sheds, Small
jobs & repairs.
734-3244

TURPINEED CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, decks,
roofing tiles & additions.
Licensed & insured.
STEVE 324-9210

CHILD CARE
J & C DAYCARE
Licensed staff
CPR & First Aid Certified
Mon-Sat. 8am-6pm
All ages accepted.
Call 734-1206

CLEANING SERVICES
COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean here, we clean
there, we clean everywhere.
Residential, detailing, office.
Reasonable rates,
refs. avail. 734-8728

COMPUTER SERVICES
COMPUTER COUNTRY CIB
Upgrading, CD, memory,
software, service, trade.
Support membership
733-8800
Located across the street
from Computer Mart.

CONCRETE
WISE CONCRETE
Specializing in flat work,
patios, driveways,
rock work, decorative rock.
Free Estimates. Competitive Rates
734-4432

CONSTRUCTION
MVC 733-9446
Hydroseeding, landscaping,
sprinkler systems, fences,
decorative colored concrete.
SAVE 10-30%
over most contractors.

R & H Construction
Remodels & Repairs
Decks • Skirting • Doors
Windows, Tile Setting
Painting & Carpet Cleaning
423-5894 or 733-9331 anytime

COSMETICS
Look Great! All the time!
Permanent eyeliner,
eyebrows, lip color,
Cosm Skinetics P.N.
Skin Pigmentation
(208) 788-6104

A-1 DRYWALL
Expert hanging, taping &
texturing. Since 1978.
Jobs large or small.
Greg Loring, owner
733-3578

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Bill's Handyman
No job too small
Light construction,
Remodeling, Painting
Also Lawn Care
423-4296 or 425-7079

Home Repairs
Of All Kinds
CALL
Dale Robinson
734-2939

Ray & Son Construction
When Quality Counts
Additions, remodeling,
custom decks, patios.
25 years experience/reliable.
Free Estimates
733-5369

Remodeling?
New Construction?
All kinds of contracting.
Decks &
Lawn shade
Ron Harney 733-8380

SECURITY BUILDING MAINTENANCE
20 years experience
Carpentry, remodeling,
home repairs, painting,
fences & decks. 326-5144

Snake River Decks & Patios
Over 25 Years Exp.
733-3284

SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING & REPAIR
Painting, Roofing, Siding,
Decks, Fences &
Remodeling of All Types.
736-1176
324-8432 & 326-5332

Ward's Home Construction
Room additions, remodeling,
electrical, plumbing, No job
too large or too small. 20 yrs
exp. Free estimates.
Call Ward
734-6294

McGinnis Enterprises
Fencing & Concrete
Fabrication & Repair
24-Hour Portable Service
Call 734-2742
733-0743 or 736-0118

LANDSCAPING
Alpine Landscaping
Site clean-up, rototilling,
mowing, power raking,
shrubbery, sprinkler
systems. All yard care
needs. Free est. 734-7658.

FULL CIRCLES/SPRINKLERS
Serving new & old
systems, conversions,
maintenance, landscaping.
Free Estimates
324-7653 or 420-8036

GREENSKEEPER
Lawn care
Thatching
Landscaping
Debris Removal
734-7354

LAWN PRO
Mowing & Trimming For
Satisfaction
Brand New Equipment.
Free Estimates
423-6362 or 420-6362

MR. GREEN
The Yard Care Serviceman
Mow-Trim-Rototill-Repair
Sprinkler & Irrigation
734-5068 or 420-6101
FREE ESTIMATES

TONY'S Landscaping
Pruning, trimming, new lawn
sprinklers, spring cleanups
& clean lots. 15 yrs. exp.
We do what you want.
Free Est. 734-3322.

LAWN & GARDEN
CUSTOM ROTOTILLING
5' tiller mounted on tractor
48" weed rido cutter
Call Murray at
734-6030

LAWN CARE
DESERT OASIS
Tree service,
Sprinkler & Landscaping.
Serving Magic &
Wood River Valleys.
896-2011 or 734-3261

MEDICAL SUPPLIES
MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY
AND OXYGEN
MEDICARE/MEDICAID/
INSURANCE
734-0600 Twin Falls
438-8656 Mini-Cassia
PERMIT # C-20
FOR PEOPLE

WINDOW CLEANING
Zeman Enterprises
Call for free bid.
1-800-694-7163

Employment-Employment

210 SALES
SALES HEALTHCARE
America's #1 Fitness & Aerobic Machine
Fitness minded sales people needed for 107 positions @ Magic Valley Mall. Retail experience is important, good communication, application dead line, July 24, 734-7026, ask for Dawn.

212 TRADE
ATTENTION: OTR DRIVERS
Immediate openings available. Great benefits. Drive late model equipment, dedicated runs. Your dream job is waiting. Call Laura @ TLC today at 1-800-928-9440

Express PERSONEL SERVICES
111 Flir Ave
Twin Falls

SALES VISIONS OF SUCCESS
Do you have visions of being a successful person, but never do anything about it? Today is your lucky day!
WE OFFER:
Expense paid travel.
Unlimited income potential.
\$30K to \$40K first year possible. \$280K+ untaxed lead first weeks. Major medical. Life & dental. Excl. 401K savings plan. Field & office development opportunities.
Merit promotions.
Sound interviewing? We have been in business since 1918 & are a leader in our field, looking for someone of legal age, with access to a reliable car, who is bondable, dependable, ambitious. For a personal & confidential interview, send resume:
Sales
2123 Sheryn Circle
Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES PERSONS WANTED FOR TRUCK PART SALES
No commission. Apply at Greer's Inc. 2064 Kimberly Rd. S.E. AL

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Complete sharpening carbide & steel saws.
Copper sharpening & repair.
141 Brackett St. S.
734-4050 • 1-800-471-4050

SHIPPING SERVICES
REST EASY
Hate Shopping?
I'll take the hassle out of your day. Grocery or any occasion!
Call me @ 733-8978.

TREE SERVICE
D & L TREE SERVICE
Serving all Magic Valley & Wood River areas. 734-4110. Local 536-5185 Insured.

DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING
For mulch or disposal.
Free Estimates
(208) 733-2742
(208) 733-3123

NATHAN'S
Tree Trimming & Topping.
Hedge Trimming & Removal. Free Estimates.
734-1157

R & R TREE SERVICE
Trees, removal. Also stump grinding. Fully Insured. Free estimates in Magic Valley. 324-3667 or 800-675-8223

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
Serving Magic Valley, Wood River Valley or wherever
FREE ESTIMATES
733-9318

TREE STUMP GRINDING & REMOVAL
Free Estimates
733-1554

TUTOR SERVICE
INNOVATIVE TUTORING
Summer Session
K-8 • Phonics • Reading
Writing • Science • Math
Call Becky @ 734-7832
or Ruth @ 324-4322

RATHER HAVE AN "A" WE CAN HELP
Guaranteed Tutoring
English Grammar/Writing
Creative Writing
Call Jim at 733-9173

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
shampoos, central vacs,
sales, services and repairs.
733-5618

WELDING & GENERAL MECHANICS
STANLEY TRENCHING
• repair of any equipment
• aluminum pipe repair
• all field maintenance
734-5544 • 1-800-734-5548
1001 3rd Ave. W.

WINDOW CLEANING
Zeman Enterprises
Call for free bid.
1-800-694-7163

212 TRADE
CDL drivers needed for local area driving

Express PERSONEL SERVICES
111 Flir Ave
Twin Falls

SALES VISIONS OF SUCCESS
Do you have visions of being a successful person, but never do anything about it? Today is your lucky day!

SALES PERSONS WANTED FOR TRUCK PART SALES
No commission. Apply at Greer's Inc. 2064 Kimberly Rd. S.E. AL

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Complete sharpening carbide & steel saws.
Copper sharpening & repair.
141 Brackett St. S.
734-4050 • 1-800-471-4050

SHIPPING SERVICES
REST EASY
Hate Shopping?
I'll take the hassle out of your day. Grocery or any occasion!
Call me @ 733-8978.

TREE SERVICE
D & L TREE SERVICE
Serving all Magic Valley & Wood River areas. 734-4110. Local 536-5185 Insured.

DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING
For mulch or disposal.
Free Estimates
(208) 733-2742
(208) 733-3123

NATHAN'S
Tree Trimming & Topping.
Hedge Trimming & Removal. Free Estimates.
734-1157

R & R TREE SERVICE
Trees, removal. Also stump grinding. Fully Insured. Free estimates in Magic Valley. 324-3667 or 800-675-8223

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
Serving Magic Valley, Wood River Valley or wherever
FREE ESTIMATES
733-9318

TREE STUMP GRINDING & REMOVAL
Free Estimates
733-1554

TUTOR SERVICE
INNOVATIVE TUTORING
Summer Session
K-8 • Phonics • Reading
Writing • Science • Math
Call Becky @ 734-7832
or Ruth @ 324-4322

RATHER HAVE AN "A" WE CAN HELP
Guaranteed Tutoring
English Grammar/Writing
Creative Writing
Call Jim at 733-9173

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
shampoos, central vacs,
sales, services and repairs.
733-5618

WELDING & GENERAL MECHANICS
STANLEY TRENCHING
• repair of any equipment
• aluminum pipe repair
• all field maintenance
734-5544 • 1-800-734-5548
1001 3rd Ave. W.

WINDOW CLEANING
Zeman Enterprises
Call for free bid.
1-800-694-7163

212 TRADE
CDL drivers needed for local area driving

Express PERSONEL SERVICES
111 Flir Ave
Twin Falls

SALES VISIONS OF SUCCESS
Do you have visions of being a successful person, but never do anything about it? Today is your lucky day!

SALES PERSONS WANTED FOR TRUCK PART SALES
No commission. Apply at Greer's Inc. 2064 Kimberly Rd. S.E. AL

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Complete sharpening carbide & steel saws.
Copper sharpening & repair.
141 Brackett St. S.
734-4050 • 1-800-471-4050

SHIPPING SERVICES
REST EASY
Hate Shopping?
I'll take the hassle out of your day. Grocery or any occasion!
Call me @ 733-8978.

TREE SERVICE
D & L TREE SERVICE
Serving all Magic Valley & Wood River areas. 734-4110. Local 536-5185 Insured.

DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING
For mulch or disposal.
Free Estimates
(208) 733-2742
(208) 733-3123

NATHAN'S
Tree Trimming & Topping.
Hedge Trimming & Removal. Free Estimates.
734-1157

R & R TREE SERVICE
Trees, removal. Also stump grinding. Fully Insured. Free estimates in Magic Valley. 324-3667 or 800-675-8223

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
Serving Magic Valley, Wood River Valley or wherever
FREE ESTIMATES
733-9318

TREE STUMP GRINDING & REMOVAL
Free Estimates
733-1554

TUTOR SERVICE
INNOVATIVE TUTORING
Summer Session
K-8 • Phonics • Reading
Writing • Science • Math
Call Becky @ 734-7832
or Ruth @ 324-4322

RATHER HAVE AN "A" WE CAN HELP
Guaranteed Tutoring
English Grammar/Writing
Creative Writing
Call Jim at 733-9173

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
shampoos, central vacs,
sales, services and repairs.
733-5618

WELDING & GENERAL MECHANICS
STANLEY TRENCHING
• repair of any equipment
• aluminum pipe repair
• all field maintenance
734-5544 • 1-800-734-5548
1001 3rd Ave. W.

WINDOW CLEANING
Zeman Enterprises
Call for free bid.
1-800-694-7163

212 TRADE
CDL drivers needed for local area driving

Express PERSONEL SERVICES
111 Flir Ave
Twin Falls

SALES VISIONS OF SUCCESS
Do you have visions of being a successful person, but never do anything about it? Today is your lucky day!

SALES PERSONS WANTED FOR TRUCK PART SALES
No commission. Apply at Greer's Inc. 2064 Kimberly Rd. S.E. AL

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Complete sharpening carbide & steel saws.
Copper sharpening & repair.
141 Brackett St. S.
734-4050 • 1-800-471-4050

SHIPPING SERVICES
REST EASY
Hate Shopping?
I'll take the hassle out of your day. Grocery or any occasion!
Call me @ 733-8978.

TREE SERVICE
D & L TREE SERVICE
Serving all Magic Valley & Wood River areas. 734-4110. Local 536-5185 Insured.

DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING
For mulch or disposal.
Free Estimates
(208) 733-2742
(208) 733-3123

NATHAN'S
Tree Trimming & Topping.
Hedge Trimming & Removal. Free Estimates.
734-1157

R & R TREE SERVICE
Trees, removal. Also stump grinding. Fully Insured. Free estimates in Magic Valley. 324-3667 or 800-675-8223

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
Serving Magic Valley, Wood River Valley or wherever
FREE ESTIMATES
733-9318

TREE STUMP GRINDING & REMOVAL
Free Estimates
733-1554

TUTOR SERVICE
INNOVATIVE TUTORING
Summer Session
K-8 • Phonics • Reading
Writing • Science • Math
Call Becky @ 734-7832
or Ruth @ 324-4322

RATHER HAVE AN "A" WE CAN HELP
Guaranteed Tutoring
English Grammar/Writing
Creative Writing
Call Jim at 733-9173

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
shampoos, central vacs,
sales, services and repairs.
733-5618

WELDING & GENERAL MECHANICS
STANLEY TRENCHING
• repair of any equipment
• aluminum pipe repair
• all field maintenance
734-5544 • 1-800-734-5548
1001 3rd Ave. W.

WINDOW CLEANING
Zeman Enterprises
Call for free bid.
1-800-694-7163

212 TRADE
CDL drivers needed for local area driving

Express PERSONEL SERVICES
111 Flir Ave
Twin Falls

SALES VISIONS OF SUCCESS
Do you have visions of being a successful person, but never do anything about it? Today is your lucky day!

SALES PERSONS WANTED FOR TRUCK PART SALES
No commission. Apply at Greer's Inc. 2064 Kimberly Rd. S.E. AL

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Complete sharpening carbide & steel saws.
Copper sharpening & repair.
141 Brackett St. S.
734-4050 • 1-800-471-4050

SHIPPING SERVICES
REST EASY
Hate Shopping?
I'll take the hassle out of your day. Grocery or any occasion!
Call me @ 733-8978.

TREE SERVICE
D & L TREE SERVICE
Serving all Magic Valley & Wood River areas. 734-4110. Local 536-5185 Insured.

DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING
For mulch or disposal.
Free Estimates
(208) 733-2742
(208) 733-3123

NATHAN'S
Tree Trimming & Topping.
Hedge Trimming & Removal. Free Estimates.
734-1157

R & R TREE SERVICE
Trees, removal. Also stump grinding. Fully Insured. Free estimates in Magic Valley. 324-3667 or 800-675-8223

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
Serving Magic Valley, Wood River Valley or wherever
FREE ESTIMATES
733-9318

TREE STUMP GRINDING & REMOVAL
Free Estimates
733-1554

TUTOR SERVICE
INNOVATIVE TUTORING
Summer Session
K-8 • Phonics • Reading
Writing • Science • Math
Call Becky @ 734-7832
or Ruth @ 324-4322

RATHER HAVE AN "A" WE CAN HELP
Guaranteed Tutoring
English Grammar/Writing
Creative Writing
Call Jim at 733-9173

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
shampoos, central vacs,
sales, services and repairs.
733-5618

WELDING & GENERAL MECHANICS
STANLEY TRENCHING
• repair of any equipment
• aluminum pipe repair
• all field maintenance
734-5544 • 1-800-734-5548
1001 3rd Ave. W.

WINDOW CLEANING
Zeman Enterprises
Call for free bid.
1-800-694-7163

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Cassia County School District #151 is currently accepting applications for bus drivers for the Burley, Dots and Maite areas. Applicants must have a good driving record and be able to pass a physical examination. A CDL license is required with a passenger endorsement. The School District will provide all training needed for the job and to obtain the CDL license. Applications may be obtained from the School Bus Garage, 1340 MacArthur Avenue or the Central Office at 237 East 19th Street, Burley.

Cassia County School District will accept applications through Aug 1 for Bilingual (Spanish-English) aides to work in district schools beginning October, 622/95. Minimum requirements: 4400 MacArthur Ave, Burley, ID 83402. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Full time lot attendant for local used car lot; must be willing to work, must have mechanical ability and have Idaho driver license. Must be able to start immediately. Apply in person only at 601 Main Ave, E. 1-800-CAR-LOAN ask for Dick. No phone calls.

NORTH SIDE BUS CO. now taking applications for school bus drivers for the coming school year. We will train. Good driving record & CDL required. Call 324-4426 for appl.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Need Money? Need 20 positions available. Washington Inventory Service a nationwide company is now hiring people to join our team. Performing inventories in retail stores. If you can work days, evenings or weekends, please give us a call.

We offer:
• Paid training
• Competitive pay rates
• Flexible hours
• 401K & insurance available.

To reserve a seat at our new orientation, please call 734-5834 or 377-5330
A Huffy Company

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES.

FLOOR TECH

Experienced floor tech needed for work FT nights. Excel, benefits. To apply, visit Human Resources MVRMC, 676 Shop Ave, W. Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID. EOE

217 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

PT COURT-RESEARCH

Need extra cash? Be your own boss, sell your own books. Need reliable person to collect public record information at local courthouses. Approx 3-4 days per month. Reliable transportation & willingness to travel a must! Send resume to Twin Falls Collector, 4400 MacArthur Blvd #140 Newport Beach CA 92660.

MISC: Delivery person must be at least 18, & good driving record. Apply at 4 N Paris Land, 128 N Alder, Jerome

MISC Laborer, landscape/ing/tonat no experience needed, 733-9503

MISC ALTRICAN STAFFING, INC.

earn sick money at \$10/hr by walking route in Tallyho through October. Apply TODAY, NEVER A FEE 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK

MISC. ALTRICAN STAFFING, INC.

earn sick money at \$10/hr by walking route in Tallyho through October. Apply TODAY, NEVER A FEE 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK

MISCELLANEOUS

Mint-Lube is now hiring for full time service techs. Apply in person at 847 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. T.F. No phone calls please.

MISCELLANEOUS

Telecommunications needed to set up equipment, hourly wage + comm. Call 733-8350, ask for Linda.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOOKSTORE OPPORTUNITY

Isn't it time to do something you love? Own your own bookstore. Min. cash req. \$90,000. Call Little Professor Book Center, Inc., the nation's largest franchisor of full line, full service bookstores. 1-800-899-6232

DOLLAR STORES

Consumer Demand Explores \$50K Minimum Capital req. VAL-U-GM 800-825-8045

Earn up to \$3000/month processing mortgage referrals in your area. No experience necessary. 1-801-468-8288.

INTERNET SERVICES

Turnkey Internet service provider business. Do you have working knowledge of computers? Do you have a desire to own an exciting and profitable edge business? Protected territory, limited licenses available. Intensive training, complete and ongoing operational support. Minimum \$25K investment. Call 1-800-219-9596 today! *****

Local vending route for sale. New-wave snack vending machines. Call today! 1-800-350-8363

Sports Card Shop, established 6 yrs, excellent business location. 734-0779.

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

TWIN FALLS - ROUTE 900

700 Greenwood Dr
1000 Pinewood Circle
900-1000 Lincoln St. W.
700 Newberry Dr
Route 900

400-500 Park Terrace
1100-1200 Park Dr.
1100-1200 Parkway Dr.
1100-1200 Sparks St. N.

Route 400 Altair
600 Jackson St
300 Meadows Ln
700 Newberry Dr.

If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent carrier for routes... Please Call 733-0931 ext 203

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

***HAZLEDEWENTZLY - Independent Junior Carrier Routes Available. Please Call 423-4929 Rose Karr at The Times-News**

If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent route carrier... Please Call 733-0931 ext 203

VENDING PROFITABLE

Local route, 400% potential. \$1200K potential. MUST SELL 1-800-745-3358

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PAY PHONE ROUTE 5

50 local established areas \$1500 per week. Call 734-4178. Call 1-800-898-4588.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

EQUITY PLUS LOANS

90-100% loans. Consolidate/Refinance Money for any worthwhile purpose. Great rates, fast service. NO FRONT FEES. 1-800-226-4925 ext 11

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES.

We specialize in real estate & personal loans. Poor credit & bankruptcy, OK! Great rates! Locally owned! (208)738-0053

NEED MONEY?

Real Estate Loans 1st, 2nd and equity (interest as low as 8.5%) Bankruptcy OK Poor credit OK Debt Consolidation OK Idaho Co. 800-454-2945

REAL ESTATE LOANS

• Poor credit history
• Bankruptcy & foreclosures
• Debt consolidation loans
• Purchases & refinances
1-800-256-6550.

305 CONTRACTS & TORTGAGES

FOR TOP DOLLAR \$5

For contracts, mortgages. 209-734-8727

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

ELEMENTARY TEACHER

Wendell School District #232 is accepting applications for elementary teaching position. Position will be when filled. Applications may be picked up at the school office, 150 E. Main St, Wendell.

Magic Valley Christian Jr./Sr. High School. For enrollment information, call 733-2323 or 734-5333

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

#232 is accepting immediate openings. Full time. School Dist. #91. Masters degree (or in progress). (avail.) Exc. benefits & opportunities. Contact Dick Curtis Dir. of Special Ed. 208-528-7580.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

\$145,000. New on the market. This is an impeccable, all brick, 4 bedroom home on the edge of Twin Falls with a 2 car garage and a fenced yard with automatic sprinklers. Large living room with gas fireplace and a family room with fireplace in the basement. CALL PATTY 324-1113. #95-248.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

TF - For Sale By Owner: 1600 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living, dining, garage, fenced in back yard, new kitchen, barn, new roof & paint. \$20,800. 734-9407

NEED HELP BUYING?

Prior Credit Problems or Not on the Job Long Enough?.....

I have four beautiful Modern Rambler in the 60 and 70's with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths that the OWNER WILL FINANCE. Call BOBBI KELLEY for details and your chance at this terrific opportunity. Call TORRIL 733-8465

NEWLY LISTED, A REAL BUY!

2 large bedrooms with 1 1/2 bath for \$63,000. Has gas heat and detached garage. Give Jami a call.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty

Independently owned & operated
1-800-733-5927

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

I BUY HOUSES, 830-800 range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-8785.

NEW CONSTRUCTION!

Beautiful new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on quiet dead end street. Vaulted ceilings, double car garage & fenced backyard. \$117,500. #95-0779C

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

NEW LISTING - FANTASTIC VIEW of the Canyon

that you could look at all day, this home has over 1100 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 baths, tile entryway, beautiful landscaping with night lights, deck, A/C, double carport, auto sprinklers and all the other extras you can imagine. Call Sylvia for more details. 734-3811. \$155,000. #183-65.

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

TF BY OWNER Newly painted and landscaped. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family rm, workshop, nice patio and yard. 440 Bracken St. N. 862,500. 734-3205

TF, 8 BORMH 236 Madison, 375,900 736-1654.

\$98,000. Maintenance free exterior. Beautiful quality constructed home with gorgeous yard. Gas fireplace, oak kitchen, neutral colors throughout. 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage in great location. Call Cindy #95-155.

\$91,000. Great new listing! immaculate split bedroom floor plan. Lots of storage throughout. 3 bedroom 2 bath home in great location. Gas Heat, Electric A/C. Over 1200 sq. ft. Call Cindy today #95-256.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

FAMILY ORIENTED HOME

LOTS OF SPACE

(2200 sq ft) 1/2 ACRE

BEAUTY STORAGE & EXTRAS

WHITE BRICK NEW PAINT/CARPET CENTRAL VAC GAS FORCED AIR HEAT & AC GARDEN SETTING AUTO SPRINKLERS

\$149,500

749 MAE DR.

733-2820

M.J. Halling

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2099 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slotten
Magic Word, 734-8217

Professional resumes Clody at 733-1606

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$PAYPHONE ROUTES

Local area for sale \$2000 week potential. Call 800-206-5300, 24 hrs.

BEST ONE PERSON BUSINESS EVER.

\$7900 cash req. Hot! not producible! IN US: P/T: No selling, no overhead. MUST SELL. Territory opening fast. 1-800-749-4529

ACCOUNTANT

We have an excellent career opportunity for an Assistant Accounting Manager at our Rupert, Idaho, factory office. This individual should have an accounting or business degree and related work experience. Additional experience in Data Processing/Accounting interface is extremely desirable.

As a major employer in Idaho, we offer an excellent benefits package and competitive salary. Interested applicants should send resumes, including salary history to:

THE AMALGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY
Attn: Eillee Sype
P.O. Box 1520
Ogden, UT 84402

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

ELEMENTARY TEACHER

Wendell School District #232 is accepting applications for elementary teaching position. Position will be when filled. Applications may be picked up at the school office, 150 E. Main St, Wendell.

Magic Valley Christian Jr./Sr. High School. For enrollment information, call 733-2323 or 734-5333

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

#232 is accepting immediate openings. Full time. School Dist. #91. Masters degree (or in progress). (avail.) Exc. benefits & opportunities. Contact Dick Curtis Dir. of Special Ed. 208-528-7580.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

1992 CHEVY LUMINA "EURO" 4 DR.

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

1988 JEEP 4X4 WAGONEER LIMITED

St. #2764T, Auto, Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior, Only 56,000 Miles \$9995

1991 V.W. JETTA GL 4 DR.

St. #2773C, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cassette, & Low Miles! \$9995

1989 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN

St. #2721T, "Shower" pkg, Fully Loaded W/ Low Pkg. \$10,995

1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER "LE"

St. #2764T, 6 Cyl., Auto, W/Full Power Equip & More! \$10,995

1991 EAGLE ALL WHEEL DRIVE TALON

St. #2755C, 5 Speed, V6, CD Player, Fully Loaded! \$10,995

1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB

St. #2690T, "SL" Pkg., 5 Speed, Air, TR, Cruise, & Cassette! \$12,995

1991 ISUZU 4X4 THROOPER II 4 DR.

St. #2695T, 6 Cyl., Auto, Air, Cassette & Low Miles \$13,995

1994 ISUZU 4X4 RODEO 4 DR.

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

1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN "LE"

St. #2765T, 6 Cyl., Auto, Fully Loaded W/ Full Power Equip. & More! \$12,995

1992 FORD F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB

St. #2717T, "XL" Pkg., 460 Engine, Fully Loaded W/ Low Pkg. \$17,995

THE HEAT IS ON AT SUTTON & SONS IN HAILEY!

NEW '95 GEO 4X4 TRACKER

St. #954148CT, 5 Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats & More! WAS \$13,840. **\$10,995** SAVE BIG!

NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR.

St. #95338T, Auto, Air, Cassette, Rear Defogger & More! WAS \$19,999. **\$17,995** SAVE BIG!

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

St. #95274CC, 5.7 Ltr. V8, Auto, Loaded W/10st! WAS \$25,142. **\$21,995** SAVE BIG!

NEW '95 DODGE RAM 1500 CLUB CAB

St. #95445DT, "Sport" Pkg., Auto., V8, Fully Loaded! WAS \$24,644. **\$22,995** SAVE BIG!

Jobs & Careers & Futures

In The Hospitality Industry

Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond property in Northwest Nevada/Cactus Desert Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible schedules, advancement opportunities, health care and profit sharing assure your position at Cactus Pates is more than a job, it's a career. We have immediate openings available:

- PBX Switchboard Operator/Reservation Agent
- Floor Cashier
- Cage Cashier
- Engineer (Carpet Layer)
- Food Servers
- Wardrobe Attendant
- ESE (Custodial)
- Room Attendant
- Barback
- Cocktail Server
- Kitchen Steward
- Host/Count Team Member
- Warehouse Person
- Security
- Special Promotions
- Security
- Cooks
- Night Auditor
- Cashier

*position includes incentive bonus

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Cactus Pates

Jackpot, Nevada
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 0-100K \$3

Refinance & equity loans. 209-734-8727

\$5 NEED CASH?

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance! 1-800-995-8095

REAL ESTATE SALE

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or restriction." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available to all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. To obtain a copy of discrimination call 800-368-7727. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-0272.

1992 CHEVY LUMINA "EURO" 4 DR.

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

1988 JEEP 4X4 WAGONEER LIMITED

St. #2764T, Auto, Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior, Only 56,000 Miles \$9995

1991 V.W. JETTA GL 4 DR.

St. #2773C, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cassette, & Low Miles! \$9995

1989 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN

St. #2721T, "Shower" pkg, Fully Loaded W/ Low Pkg. \$10,995

1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER "LE"

St. #2764T, 6 Cyl., Auto, W/Full Power Equip & More! \$10,995

1991 EAGLE ALL WHEEL DRIVE TALON

St. #2755C, 5 Speed, V6, CD Player, Fully Loaded! \$10,995

1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB

St. #2690T, "SL" Pkg., 5 Speed, Air, TR, Cruise, & Cassette! \$12,995

1991 ISUZU 4X4 THROOPER II 4 DR.

St. #2695T, 6 Cyl., Auto, Air, Cassette & Low Miles \$13,995

1994 ISUZU 4X4 RODEO 4 DR.

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

1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN "LE"

St. #2765T, 6 Cyl., Auto, Fully Loaded W/ Full Power Equip. & More! \$12,995

1992 FORD F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB

St. #2717T, "XL" Pkg., 460 Engine, Fully Loaded W/ Low Pkg. \$17,995

Jobs & Careers & Futures

In The Hospitality Industry

Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond property in Northwest Nevada/Cactus Desert Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible schedules, advancement opportunities, health care and profit sharing assure your position at Cactus Pates is more than a job, it's a career. We have immediate openings available:

- PBX Switchboard Operator/Reservation Agent
- Floor Cashier
- Cage Cashier
- Engineer (Carpet Layer)
- Food Servers
- Wardrobe Attendant
- ESE (Custodial)
- Room Attendant
- Barback
- Cocktail Server
- Kitchen Steward
- Host/Count Team Member
- Warehouse Person
- Security
- Special Promotions
- Security
- Cooks
- Night Auditor
- Cashier

*position includes incentive bonus

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Cactus Pates

Jackpot, Nevada
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

LambWeston.

LambWeston, Twin Falls Plant has openings in the Field Department for the following seasonal positions:

Cellar Leadperson - Qualified applicants should possess potato handling knowledge, prior supervisory experience and mechanical experience with farm equipment helpful. Must be willing to work long, harvest hours.

Field Mechanic - Qualified applicants should possess experience performing preventive maintenance on potato handling equipment. Must have working knowledge of welding, hydraulics and basic electricity (single and three-phase). Must be willing to work long, harvest hours.

Sampler - Position is responsible for collecting potato samples for raw product collection. Qualified applicants should be familiar with the Magic Valley area and have a valid Idaho driver's license.

Applications will be accepted at 856 Russet Street, Twin Falls, ID, through Tuesday, July 18, 1995 or you may send a resume to Cheryl Phillips, LambWeston, Inc., P.O. Box 1028, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0128.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

Price Tag Title License and More... For Dealer Returns Factory Rebates

Sutton & Sons

AUTOCENTER

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1995 • 1-4 P.M.



\$117,900
2053 SHERRY DRIVE
 Immaculate home with over 2600 square feet of living space, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a great room in the basement. Fully landscaped, front and back. #27-27
LISTING AGENTS: RAQUEL RANDLE/DAN BEARD



\$95,500
127 PHEASANT ROAD
 Immaculate home built in 1994. Owners transferring and hoping for a quick sale. Large fenced yard, big pantry and nicely appointed. In Villa Vista subdivision off of Washington Street South.
95-223
LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE/STEVE KEIM



\$169,900
932 BITTERROOT PLACE
 Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on cul-de-sac. Great location. Private backyard has been nicely landscaped.
495-285
HOSTESS: TRACY GOODY
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.



\$85,500
594 LYNWOOD BLVD.
 Beautifully updated 3 bedroom brick home in a great northeast location. Gas heat, 1 way fireplace between living and family rooms. Private backyard with covered patio and mature landscaping. Overst single garage.
955-223
LISTING AGENT/HOSTESS: DOROTHY DEIST



REDUCED TO \$179,000
1380 GALEANA, STONEYBROOK
 A great price in a great location and an absolutely stunning home to boot! Doug DeWitt Construction received 3 Parade of Homes awards on this beautiful new home. Let Stoneybrook treat you to a house-warming gift by adding some trees to the landscaping. #54-442
LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE/STEVE KEIM

******* OPEN HOUSES TODAY 12:00 to 4:00 PM *******



\$71,500
878 CHASE DRIVE
 THE SUE WILLI LOVES IT! 4 bdrm, 2 bath home just seconds from Sawtooth School, swimming pool, & tennis courts. Nearly 1200 sq. ft., gas heat, covered patio, deck of dining area, 2-car attached garage, fully fenced back yard. Only \$88,900. Owner is moving! See agent's special!
Host: ANTHONY FITZGERALD
1:30 to 4:30 PM



Ray Sabala 3393 N. 3100 E.
 (4.5 Miles South from Kimberly Rd & Eastland)
2.5 ACRES, all in pasture, irrigation system, stock waterers, fenced. Comfortable 2-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, spa, D.I. garage, 20'x40' shop barn. Very nice.
Host: RAY SABALA
Sabala Realty 733-4321

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

WITHIN YOUR MEANS
 2 bedroom home with gas heat and detached garage. Could have business. Possible owner carry. \$49,500. See Gary or Shirley for showing.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930.

\$71,500 AFFORDABLE DURABLE LOW MAINTENANCE BRICK

NEW ON THE MARKET. offers loads of living space with two levels and terrific half acre lot for keeping your critters and kids. Horse OK. Call BOBBI KELLELY for your Personal Appointment 733-9482.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

\$114,700. New to market. This home was built in 1992, 2 great Northeast location, 3-bd, 2-bath, 2-baths, 2 car garage. New sprinkler system, CALL VIRGINIA OR KATHY #95-237.

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW! Great 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. Outside of home has just been painted. Owners will give \$1500 carpet allowance for new carpet. Interiors, rugs, are down now so take advantage of them! Payments will be approx. \$594 per month. CALL WILLIS STONE 734-7280. #95-237.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

NEWLY LISTED CLEAN Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre with shop. \$89,900. Call Gary or Shirley for details.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930.

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

NEWLY LISTED, ALL ON ONE FLOOR
 4 bedroom ranch home with 1 1/2 baths in great neighborhood. Comes with detached garage and finished office. \$77,000. Talk to Jami for appl.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930.

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

\$117,900. New Listing! This home is immaculate with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on two levels, this house has new carpet throughout. Fully landscaped. This home must be seen! CALL DAN 733-9249 or RAQUEL 734-6308. #95-250.

DESIRABLE NE AREA Spacious one level 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath. Has new roof, RV parking, lovely yard. \$99,900. Will 735-1729

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

JUST LISTED! 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home full of character located in great neighborhood on Buchanan Street. Arched doors, covered ceilings & cozy family room. Beautiful deck w/hot tub in nicely landscaped yard. \$87,500. #95-0928.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930.

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

TF BY OWNER Well maintained, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central A/C, auto sprinklers, lg family rm, nice patio/yard, 475 Bracken St. N. \$72,500. 734-3285

TF Unique house with income, remodeled, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, dbl garage, storage, shop space. \$149,900. BY OWNER 734-0234

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

TF Unique house with income, remodeled, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, dbl garage, storage, shop space. \$149,900. BY OWNER 734-0234

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

EXECUTIVE HOME with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, plus large 23 x 28 ft. hobby room. This lovely home has mature landscaping, 6 ft. chainlink fully fenced backyard plus security metal gates, fully sprinkled, heated detached woodworking area, plus RV parking. Priced at Only \$179,500

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES • TODAY

A MUST SEE
 • Finished basement
 • 6 Bedrooms
 • 3 Baths
 • Family room
 • Living room
 • Extra Large
 • 2 car garage
 • Plus 2 car detached shop/garage

\$129,900 • 2681 Sagebrush
 Your Hostess: Caryn Noh • Today 1-4 pm.

FINISHED THIS FOR THIS WEEKEND
 • 1687 sq. ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
 • New carpet, covered patio
 • 1995 Construction
 • Double Garage
 • Gas Heat/A/C
 • Patches
 • Separate sitting room in Master's bedroom

\$136,900 • 2176 Julie Lane
 Your Host: Marie Turpin • Today 1-4 pm.

ALSO OPEN FOR VIEWING AND INSPECTION:
 1097 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE
 2175 JULIE LANE
 2163 JULIE LANE

Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.
 *All Information deemed correct from reliable sources, is not guaranteed by Three M Realty

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

COUNTRY VIEWS CLOSE TO TOWN
 This home conveniently located in the NE area of Twin Falls feels "country" but is close to schools and shopping. This spacious home has 3 bedrooms and is over 2000 sq. ft. Lots of extra lots numerous to mention. Call Jan Hutchison to see this elegant home. \$110,000.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
 1534 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings Country covered patio, 1941 Spring Lane Near Morningside Elm. \$108,800
 734-800 420-4848 or 420-3943

GREAT STARTER OR RENTAL Right in Twin Falls for only \$45,000. 880 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, gas heat, quiet cul-de-sac, fenced back, just for your new family. Call Ben today. 734-6142-95.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

GREAT STARTER HOME!
 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath mobile home on semi. foundation. Double car garage w/patio. Fenced backyard w/several fruit trees pro-gramming lot of shade & privacy. \$35,000. #95-9810G.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0409

GREAT STARTER OR RENTAL Right in Twin Falls for only \$45,000. 880 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, gas heat, quiet cul-de-sac, fenced back, just for your new family. Call Ben today. 734-6142-95.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
 590 Addison Ave. Twin Falls
EXPECT THE BEST GOLDWELL BANKER
733-2365

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

1211 HOLLY DRIVE
OPEN FOR ADMIRATION! Come look through this 2-story family home. 3,408 sq. ft. of gracious living. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace. New oak kitchen. French doors to patio. Enclosed cement courtyard. Garden area. Gas forced air heat, central air conditioning. \$142,792.

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

489 EASTGATE DRIVE
KIDS WILL LOVE THE deep lot w/3 play areas for backyard play. Parents will love this 2-story home built in October of 1994 with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Formal living room, family room off gorgeous oak kitchen w/huge pantry. Den/office w/door. The lot goes on, come see for yourself! Priced at \$189,500. #SK-676.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 734-1991
 1288 Addison Ave. E.
 We've Got The Magic!
 Your Hostess: Debbie Dentice
1201 Falls Ave. East 208-733-9095

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 734-1991
 1288 Addison Ave. E.
 We've Got The Magic!
 Your Hostess: Debbie Dentice
1201 Falls Ave. East 208-733-9095

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 734-1991
 1288 Addison Ave. E.
 We've Got The Magic!
 Your Hostess: Debbie Dentice
1201 Falls Ave. East 208-733-9095

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

EXECUTIVE HOME with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, plus large 23 x 28 ft. hobby room. This lovely home has mature landscaping, 6 ft. chainlink fully fenced backyard plus security metal gates, fully sprinkled, heated detached woodworking area, plus RV parking. Priced at Only \$179,500

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 RILEY AVE. • TWIN FALLS 83301 734-1898

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

CLEAN BRICK HOME in excellent condition! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with approximately 1500 sq. ft. living room with fireplace. Auto. sprinklers & covered patio. Quiet neighborhood. \$127,500. #JH-855

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Jim Hooy 733-1278

SHARP, SHARP, SHARP! 2 bedroom home with 606 sq. ft. of living space. Hardwood floors, storm windows, metal siding and a 115' x 220' lot. Cuts as can be Priced to sell at \$89,900. #CS-569

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Ellie Sharp 733-5559

TERRIFIC PRICE CUT! Now \$84,000 for this brick home w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths & approx. 1250 sq. ft. living room w/gas fireplace, laundry room off kitchen. 2-car garage & covered patio. Central location near shopping. #NH-537.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Neil Harpster 734-1529

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE! Nice cozy 2 bdrm. home on 1.87 acres w/mature shade trees, great! workshop with 220 wiring for welding & 25'x30' metal. Automatic sprinklers. Horse or call in irrigated pasture & corrals. \$66,000. #CS-569

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Issy Gibbs 733-5559

HARD TO FIND, not hard to buy! Only \$99,500 for 6 acres with water shares, orchard, shop and 2 bedroom home with 1300 sq. ft. living room. Roof is one year old. Priced to sell at \$74,900. #CS-552

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Steve Kohnopp 336-5648

CLEAN & NEAT all brick, 3 bedroom home with 1-car attached garage. Large covered patio, fenced backyard w/mature trees. Automatic sprinklers. Roof is one year old. Priced to sell at \$74,900. #CS-552

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Gene Sharp 733-5559

DRASTICALLY REDUCED to sell at once! Owner transferred! 5 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on cul-de-sac. Over 2,000 sq. ft., partly fenced yard w/patio, 2-car garage. Ask about property inspection report. Now \$104,900. #SD-201

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Steve Di Luccio 334-6773

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

SHARP, SHARP, SHARP! 2 bedroom home with 606 sq. ft. of living space. Hardwood floors, storm windows, metal siding and a 115' x 220' lot. Cuts as can be Priced to sell at \$89,900. #CS-569

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Ellie Sharp 733-5559

******* 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES *******

TERRIFIC PRICE CUT! Now \$84,000 for this brick home w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths & approx. 1250 sq. ft. living room w/gas fireplace, laundry room off kitchen. 2-car garage & covered patio. Central location near shopping. #NH-537.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Neil Harpster 734-1529

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE! Nice cozy 2 bdrm. home on 1.87 acres w/mature shade trees, great! workshop with 220 wiring for welding & 25'x30' metal. Automatic sprinklers. Horse or call in irrigated pasture & corrals. \$66,000. #CS-569

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Issy Gibbs 733-5559

HARD TO FIND, not hard to buy! Only \$99,500 for 6 acres with water shares, orchard, shop and 2 bedroom home with 1300 sq. ft. living room. Roof is one year old. Priced to sell at \$74,900. #CS-552

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Steve Kohnopp 336-5648

CLEAN & NEAT all brick, 3 bedroom home with 1-car attached garage. Large covered patio, fenced backyard w/mature trees. Automatic sprinklers. Roof is one year old. Priced to sell at \$74,900. #CS-552

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Gene Sharp 733-5559

DRASTICALLY REDUCED to sell at once! Owner transferred! 5 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on cul-de-sac. Over 2,000 sq. ft., partly fenced yard w/patio, 2-car garage. Ask about property inspection report. Now \$104,900. #SD-201

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Steve Di Luccio 334-6773

CLASSIC TUDOR home on president street. Totally remodeled upstairs w/bedroom. Master suite on main floor with 2 BA. 3 BDRMS upstairs w/e bath. Gas heat & auto sprinkler system, dining room w/fireplace. Great kitchen. Now \$139,900. #CS-552

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 Char Alexander 733-5517

"Where Value and Price Are One"
WILLS, INC. OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY • 12-3 PM



575 CYPRESS WAY • \$122,500
"THE MESQUITE" - 1995 Parade of Homes award winner. This home features distinctive front entrance, peninsula fireplace, formal living and family room, 2 car garage is fully insulated, large master suite. A Must See! \$122,500.



457 CYPRESS WAY • \$92,800
"THE PRIDE" - 3 bedroom, 2 bath with covered entrance. Vaulted living & great room that flows together. Extra storage with room and walk-in closet in master bedroom. \$92,800.

HOST: CHUCK PERKINS
 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
 BUSINESS: 208-734-4411 OR RESIDENCE: 733-1874

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

503 BUHLER HOMES

\$149,900. ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING IN A VERY SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 2 acres in Filer. Modern conveniences with country charm and lots of cupboard space. CALL EDWARD MCKERL Private Showing 324-8524, #95-030U.

THREE M REALTY DENISE'S FEATURED LISTING

Three M Realty: 733-5336 or 324-2236
1605 Addison Ave. E.
(A membership card does not guarantee a purchase and is not guaranteed by The State.)

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

HAGERMAN VALLEY
4 bedroom home with guest house and office/shop. Variety of mature trees on this private acreage with spring water. \$185,000.

The Wright Realty Co.
837-4700

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

JEROME: 3 bdrm. home over 2000 sq.ft. on one floor, 7 rms. plus laundry rm. formal dining rm. lg. 3 car htd. garage. RV pad. Built by owner. By appt. only. 324-4112

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

KIMBERLY: \$75,500. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, shade/full trees. Fenced backyard. Lg. lot. Nice home. FmHA assumable. 423-3337

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

\$82,500. SHOSHONE: 3 bedroom w/11 large open floor plan. Wood shed. Call now to see JOANNE NIELSEN 686-2994, #95-072J.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

BE A RANCHER? 7,200 Acres - One of Caroy Valley's largest deeded parcels. Live stock, grazing & hay, very scenic.

513 ACRES & LOTS

IT'S COUNTRY
NICE 2 BDRM - home, pool, and nearby shop for hobbies on 5 acres SW of Twin Falls.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8522

Country 2 Acres: Superb 4 bdrm country home. Ideal for livestock! \$69,500. ...Call Judy for details... 549-2929

503 BUHLER HOMES

BUHLER'S BEST BUY
REMODELED COTTAGE style home with 4 bedrooms. Currently being used as a beauty salon but will be restored to a super family home. Only \$77,500. Call Jim for details. 733-9633.

503 BUHLER HOMES

JUST LISTED
Daring starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in Filer. Situated on large corner lot. Energy efficient. Great location. Priced for quick sale at \$59,900. Call Dick 733-0478 or Marsha 734-0448.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

LOCATED IN WENDELL
1 ACRE with 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, 1 car garage, underground sprinklers, hot tub, new exterior paint, a lot of house for the money \$99,500.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 or 1-800-278-9005

PRICE BREAK REDUCED TO \$60,000
Family home well maintained. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully fenced yard with new patio and carpet, plus woodstove and storage sheds. OK for VA, FHA. Call Twig Schutte 326-4487.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

\$85,000. New listing in Kimberly. Family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully fenced yard and RV parking. Call BONNIE PARKSON, GRS. #95-202

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8522

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those all-gold items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

DAIRY WITH 120 ACRES. Double 4 hrt open-end barn built in 1987, 800 gal bulk tank, corrals plus room for more, farm in hay, corn & grain, 3 bedroom home, located SE of Buhl.

513 ACRES & LOTS

MEADOWVIEW LOT
BUILT YOUR HOME HERE! Approx. 2.65 acres with water, easements & restrictions in Sawtooth school district. Pleasant view. \$55,000. Call Steve Dilucca. 324-6773, #50-562.

503 BUHLER HOMES

Melion Valley: 2.84 acres, live stream, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, full kitchen, gated pool, bully barn. \$98,900. Call 543-4523

503 BUHLER HOMES

DO YOU NEED ROOM?
The property offers 1,177 acres with a nice 3 bedroom home. Fenced pasture and yard. Efficient woodwork will serve to heat the whole home if desired. Priced to sell quickly at \$74,900. Ask for Jim 733-9633.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

NEW LISTINGS
2 bdrm nice fenced yard, carpet, 3rd bdrm in basement. \$37,500.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 or 1-800-278-9005

WENDELL - Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, basement, lg nicely landscaped lot, woodstove, Call Annette #95-2929, #105-95.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

ROOM TO GROW - Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with full unfinished basement. Corner lot, beautiful landscaping, dog run. Call Beckie at Jerome Branch, 324-2236, #130-95.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

HORSE LOVERS - 5.3 acres beautiful setting, pasture, water rights, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, 4 stall barn, corrals. Reduced to \$169,900. Call Dick Noh 655-4268, #120-95.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

27.25-acre w/irrigated lot & stock water, \$500,000. Dairy, 120 acres set up to run 500 cows. \$395,000. 640 acre farm with 400 cow dairy w/3 homes. \$995,000. Marco Investments, Inc. 577 Marley Rd. Richfield, ID 83349.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

THE GOLDEN RULE!

Buying or selling? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

GOODING: By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 425 Nevada St. Call 888-7066

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

Great property. Great location. Price reduced. 5.2 acres. Horse setup. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ major remodel. 1350 sq. ft. Triple garage/shop, barn & working corrals. \$155,000. Strickland Real Estate. 934-4231.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

2003 MOOSE HOUSE FOR THE MONEY!
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with full unfinished basement. Corner lot, beautiful landscaping, dog run. Call Beckie at Jerome Branch, 324-2236, #130-95.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

WANTED - auto mechanic or wood worker to make use of great shop 28 x 50 w/2 overhead doors. You also got cozy, homely, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2.6 acres good pasture. Call Dick Noh 655-4268, #120-95.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

40 ACRES - Double 8 freestall, 'lockups', 4 homes. Good clean Grade A operation, built 1980's. 60 ACRES - Grade A, Double 8, lockups, now commodity barn & loafing sheds. Built 1940's. 340 ACRES - DBL 8, 3 pivots, home, room to expand, west of Wendell.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

Hall's realty, inc.
734-4334

1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID 83401
1-800-409-7688

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

WENDELL - 1 mile from town, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, den, dining rm, family rm, deck, oil garage, AC, lots of shade trees. \$87,000. 208-536-6541

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

227,500. ONE BLOCK FROM TOWN. Nice neighborhood, 1 bedroom, 50 x 125 lot. ASK FOR DEL 734-5093, #95-081J.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8522

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

SIT-BACK-AND-ENJOY YOURSELF - at your Hagerman estate, equipped with a tennis court, double fireplaces, 2700 sq. ft. total, 2 level, 4 bdrm, 4 bath, auto spider, brick siding, A/C, remodeled kitchen, and so much more. Call Marj Jones for more details 734-4599, #224-94.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

360 AUM'S - Can run from May 16-October 1. Located in Magic common grazing area. Super range, good grass, and water. Magic Hot Springs area. Possible owner carry. Call Dick Noh 655-4268, #91-95.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

Hall's realty, inc.
734-4334

1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID 83401
1-800-409-7688

1730 Skylane • \$79,900

THE OPEN HOUSE NOT TO MISS!
Clean 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on partially fenced lot with some nice landscaping, gas heat, woodstove, and satellite system.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

SPECTACULAR
View of Snake River Canyon Rim, Jerome. Lg. 4 bdrm elegant home on 1.2 acre. This is truly one-of-a-kind property. If you would like to live in this very special place Call Anthony H 934-5863.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

360 AUM'S - Can run from May 16-October 1. Located in Magic common grazing area. Super range, good grass, and water. Magic Hot Springs area. Possible owner carry. Call Dick Noh 655-4268, #91-95.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.

203 Hwy 74 - Twin Falls
Directions: From Old Town Bridge, go south on Washington St. to Hwy 74 intersection, then 3 miles west.

OPEN TODAY! 1:00-4:00 P.M.

2490 FALLS AVE. EAST
More Than Meets The Eye! Peek inside to appreciate this exceptionally clean, cut 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, spacious living room, walk-out basement, patio off the family room, beautifully landscaped & terraced fenced backyard with 24' above ground swimming pool with deck, double garage. IT'S NICE!

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

HAGERMAN Valley, 30 ac. river frontage, hot water, phone, 5 1/2 b, 5, 0, 0, 0. \$37-6615

PREMIER IDAHO IRRIGATED FARMLAND FOR SALE

Property includes 341 Twin Falls Canal Company shares for its 341.23 acres. The Sandmeyer Ranch is a historical landmark near-Buhl, Idaho-which has been a highly productive farm of note for over 75 years. Two dwellings, a five-stall garage, a shop, a historical large barn, a former cheese factory, and other storage buildings are included, or may be sold separately.

Contact Terry Long at 1-701-795-3395 for complete information.

\$699,000

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

360 AUM'S - Can run from May 16-October 1. Located in Magic common grazing area. Super range, good grass, and water. Magic Hot Springs area. Possible owner carry. Call Dick Noh 655-4268, #91-95.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Tuesday, July 18th - 5:00 p.m.

2-Story Country Home Plus...30 Acre Irrigated Farm

- 3 Bedrooms & 3 1/2 Bathrooms, 341 irrigated farm
- Large living room w/stone fireplace and large bay window
- Dining room w/built-in china cabinet and sliding glass patio doors
- Kitchen w/wood-cabinet, oven, dishwasher and walk-in pantry
- High utility room w/ice of storage
- Cedar shake roof & maintenance free siding
- Concrete walk & step system
- Automatic sprinklers, mature tree & shade trees
- Central landscape curbing & split rail cedar yard fence
- 16' x 24' hobby shop
- 30' x 30' detached shop & garage
- 30 acre under gravity irrigation w/28 shares of TFCO water
- Privately leased and growing beans
- Includes annual irrigation pipe

1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0404 Jones Realty

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

360 AUM'S - Can run from May 16-October 1. Located in Magic common grazing area. Super range, good grass, and water. Magic Hot Springs area. Possible owner carry. Call Dick Noh 655-4268, #91-95.

THREE M REALTY
324-2336

5 acres on Rock Creek. (801) 563-5096

CHOICE-TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS
now available in Grandview-Mesa Subdivision. All city utilities and streets included. Prices start from \$18,900. Builders welcome.

THE HOME PLACE
734-5175

Lg. secluded bldg lot in nice established NE area. Low traffic. Call 734-6886

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

360 AUM'S - Can run from May 16-October 1. Located in Magic common grazing area. Super range, good grass, and water. Magic Hot Springs area. Possible owner carry. Call Dick Noh 655-4268, #91-95.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

Messersmith Auction Co
733-8700 or 1-800-824-SOLD
Randy Messersmith, Auction Manager

IRWIN REALTY, INC
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-698-3863

THREE M REALTY
324-2336

5 acres on Rock Creek. (801) 563-5096

CHOICE-TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS
now available in Grandview-Mesa Subdivision. All city utilities and streets included. Prices start from \$18,900. Builders welcome.

THE HOME PLACE
734-5175

Lg. secluded bldg lot in nice established NE area. Low traffic. Call 734-6886

1993 DODGE SHADOW
Blk. #2721 - Automatic transmission, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, driver's side air bag & much more.

ODOWN \$180⁹⁵

COLBY
734-6565
324-3900

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

360 AUM'S - Can run from May 16-October 1. Located in Magic common grazing area. Super range, good grass, and water. Magic Hot Springs area. Possible owner carry. Call Dick Noh 655-4268, #91-95.

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES - Full water shares included, plus call shed, gated pool, 3 bedroom home with large room, pool pump, and wood stove. Possible owner financing. Call Eugene Callahan at 324-3109, #144-95.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

We Must Be Crazy!!

All 1995 Lot Models Have Been Further Reduced To Save You \$\$\$

For example as seen from Highway 30:

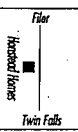
MODEL 5663M 3 Bedroom + 2 Bath 1694 Sq. Ft. + SR. #18502 Was \$64,619... Now \$60,539

MODEL 7663L 3 Bedroom + 2 Bath 2128 Sq. Ft. + SR. #18474 Was \$84,149 W/O Deck... Now \$81,424

Both of these models include options to satisfy the discriminating buyer. All 1995 models on the lot are reduced for immediate sale & offer various options.

YOU TOLD US YOU WANT IT... NOW YOU CAN HAVE IT!

No trade ins taken on sale lot models. Subject to prior sale, option model excluded, includes 1/5 year warranty, set up & delivery within 60 miles. Does not include deck, pool, lawn, fire, fence & sales fee. Any alterations made at additional charge.



2188A West, Highway 30 • 734-4571 Exclusive Flatwood Dealer, Built In Idaho

602 UNFINISHED HOUSES TF 2 bdrm. stove, ref.,...

602 UNFINISHED HOUSES TF Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 718 Cypress...

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments...

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES TF New 4-plex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to schools...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT 4 bdrm partially furnished home in Hansen. Available Sept. 1st...

Buhl - Large two-story home with 3 bdrms and a fenced yard...

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, WD hook up, AC, water & lawn care provided...

2 bdrm 1 bath, appls, AC, utility rm, P.G.S. #435 + \$200 dep. 733-3684

TF 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, dock, very clean, no smoking of pets. \$425 mo + dep. 733-1433 or 734-6272

TF Room for rent: Low rates. Daily & weekly. Phone, garage & EVans 734-1401

JEROME: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in Village West. \$475/mo. No pets. Call 324-8963.

JEROME: clean, 2 bdrm, 1 yr lease, no pets. \$425. Call 324-7352

BUHL 3 bdrm 2 bath mobile home, in Buhl mobile home park. Long term lease. Refs. req. \$460/mo plus dep. 543-8242 or 738-4305

TF Large 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath duplex. Basement car port, no smoking \$500 + \$250 dep. Call 543-5177

TF Fourplex, new deluxe 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls, WD hook-up, AC, quiet area. \$475/mo. No pets. Call 733-8669

JEROME: clean, 2 bdrm, 1 yr lease, no pets. \$425. Call 324-7352

SHOSHONE: Newly remodeled 1 bdrm, small yard, carpet. \$285. Mo. \$734-9506 call after 2:00

TF 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$675/mo, \$500 dep. No pets. Drive by 179 El Camino, then call 734-4504.

TF 1 & 2 bdrm apts, 3 furnished apts/duplexes Nice large furn apt, fireplace, great location, 1 person, \$395 incl. util. 734-3113

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 up to \$475/mo. AC, fireplace, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 884 Quincy 734-6600

WINNEBAGO Minnie Winnie 320, Minnie Winnie, Warner, Bravo, Adventurer BROOKINGS RV 734-3187-1-800-773-3187

Duplex Spacious 2 bdrm, central A/C, garage, fenced yard. \$200, 733-5588

FANTASTIC VIEW! Contemporary home on 5 ac. 3 bdr room, 3 bath, \$950/mo, plus deposit. Call Steve, Halfwells RV, 734-4334.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, WD hook-up, \$500, first, last & dep. 324-7041

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

519 CEMETERY LOTS 2 lots, side by side in Hillcrest Division, 436-3869.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$675/mo, \$500 dep. No pets. Drive by 179 El Camino, then call 734-4504.

TF 1 bdr, 1 bath, kitchen appls, WD hook-up, AC, quiet area. \$475/mo. No pets. Call 733-8669

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 up to \$475/mo. AC, fireplace, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 884 Quincy 734-6600

513 ACRES & LOTS PRICE REDUCED TO \$125,000. Lovely 3 bed room, 2 bath, brick home on acreage S.E. of Jerome.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AUCTION COMMERCIAL LAND

518 MOBILE HOMES WINNEBAGO Minnie Winnie 320, Minnie Winnie, Warner, Bravo, Adventurer

602 UNFINISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, knotty pine charm, appls + WD, nice yard, + patio, garage. Small town near TF. \$375 per mo + dep. 423-5130.

\$12,500. THREE STUMPS REMOVED FROM THIS 1/4 AC. S.W. 1/4 IN WENDELL. Approx. 150' x 150' lot located on edge of town. CALL: BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-8234. #95-047J.

At Curry Crossing on Hwy 30, Twin Falls Id. approx 41.38 acres. Low price. Minimum bid \$1800 per acre. Seller will finance. Auction Tuesday August 1st at noon at First American Title Company 420 South 4th St. Pocatello, ID. For complete terms and conditions of the auction & further information on the property contact:

519 CEMETERY LOTS 2 lots, side by side in Hillcrest Division, 436-3869. Cemetery plot in Sunstat. Wait Bayliff 733-3180

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, WD hook-up, \$500, first, last & dep. 324-7041

\$12,000. 4 - 25' x 125' LOTS CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN WENDELL. Great for retirement home. CALL: BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-8234. #94-116J.

Tate/Brubaker Real Estate & Auction 801-276-2578

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.

514 INCOME PROPERTY ANKIOUS SELLER NOW WILLING TO LEASE! Limitless business opportunities on busy highway, gas station, restaurant and bar w/Twin Falls 12/24 hr. license. CALL: KATHI FOR DETAILS. 738-8219, #95-001J.

518 MOBILE HOMES 1961 10x52 mobile home, 2 bdrm w a Bx14 room addition. Needs to be moved, \$1000/ref. Call 326-3469 after 5pm.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES McCall-Excel opportunity on golf course, fully furnished, 2 bath single level on #3 tee. Log deck, dirt garage, swimming pool & meadow views. \$180,000. Don 208-362-1860

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.

CAREY's choice lot on Curry main st. 101x227, w/barn, 20x30', also shed 16x20', elec. sewer, city water, 5 shares irrigation water, w/sprinkler system. Call 823-4485

ESTABLISHED CABINET SHOP & PAINT STORE BUSINESS, located on the edge of Buhl, 4200 sq ft building, 2 offices, show room, includes business, equipment & inventory. Has it's own wall, all on 1 acre. Asking \$185,000. Call 326-3469 after 5pm.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.

JEROME. Minutes to TF. \$75,000. Guardron Great investment! Manufactured home, 1.25 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over 1800 sq. ft. exact. Agent. Call: BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-8234. #324-8430.

MUNROE-HOBIRTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-8239 1-800-241-3028

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.

514 INCOME PROPERTY ANKIOUS SELLER NOW WILLING TO LEASE! Limitless business opportunities on busy highway, gas station, restaurant and bar w/Twin Falls 12/24 hr. license. CALL: KATHI FOR DETAILS. 738-8219, #95-001J.

518 MOBILE HOMES 1961 10x52 mobile home, 2 bdrm w a Bx14 room addition. Needs to be moved, \$1000/ref. Call 326-3469 after 5pm.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES McCall-Excel opportunity on golf course, fully furnished, 2 bath single level on #3 tee. Log deck, dirt garage, swimming pool & meadow views. \$180,000. Don 208-362-1860

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.

FIVE APARTMENTS PLUS one home in package, located in Twin Falls. Great cash flow at \$1400 per month. Asking \$109,000. Call Jim Hoag at 733-1278. #95-078J

518 MOBILE HOMES 1983 14x70 Golden Sustone KIT, 2 bdrm, 2 bath good cond, \$13,000 best offer, 438-8144 after 6pm.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

518 MOBILE HOMES 1961 10x52 mobile home, 2 bdrm w a Bx14 room addition. Needs to be moved, \$1000/ref. Call 326-3469 after 5pm.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY MV MALL COURTYARD BUSINESS... all equipment, supplies & inventory included. Books available to qualified buyers. Wynne Wok Great Investment! Call: Sylvia McCaburney 734-3611, #55,000.

THREE M REALTY 324-2336

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Great location for family business - on Hwy 30 West of the hospital. 420 sq. ft. shop fully furnished, 220-440 electrical service. On 2.96 acres w/2 manuf. homes on foundations; several storage buildings; well landscaped area. Various signs. Call Twigg Schulte 328-8759 or Carolyn Hagen 643-4204.

MOBILE HOME. 1983 kit, dbl. wid, 3 bdr, 2 bath, extras, \$35,000. Call Michelle 536-5500

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 independently owned & operated 1-800-733-5827

THREE M REALTY 324-2336

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.

TF - Is your home and yard getting to be too much to have a beautiful mobile home in Lazy J or possible trade for your home. Call 733-3366 home or 734-6062 work.

THREE M REALTY 324-2336

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Available now 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fencd yard, nice lot, nice neighborhood \$750, refs & dep. Call 208-344-6339.



Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. Match Line can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

To Place your Free ad, call 1-800-648-0318

To Respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902

24 hours a day; 7 Days a Week Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages. There is no cost to you, the advertiser! You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

Each call is \$1.99 per minute 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. You must be 18 years old. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings. You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone. If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Secure, professional DWM, 44, like outdoors, romance, monogamy. Seeking petite, professional 5'0F, 30-45, to celebrate life with me. Kiss, #10317. Shy but caring DWM, 24, 5'5", 120 lbs. Seeking for friendship/romance; enjoy camping, 4x4-ing, quiet nights. Looking for S/WF, 18-24, #10286. Sincere, honest SWM, 28, 6'8", blonde/blue. Enjoys outdoors, camping, fishing, hunting. Seeking S/DWF, 18-24, with similar interests. #10323. Single father of one, 26, 6'2", 180 lbs, brown/brown, looking for friendship, possible long-term commitment with the right person. #10313. SWM, 28, enjoy outdoors, movies, quiet evenings, seeking attractive SWF, 20-58, with similar interests or more. Seeking fun and friendship. #10287. Tall DWM, 32, enjoy outdoor-movies, and rock music. Seeking attractive, petite W/F, 28-35, with similar interests. #10438. Tall, slender DWF, 26, professional; like quiet evenings at home, country music, romantic dinners. Looking for caring, intelligent S/DWM. #10282. Tender, loving, caring S/DWM, 25-45, with same attributes, for camping, golf, cowboy poetry, country music. Elko, Nevada. #10318. Outdoor guide DWM, 43, seeking outdoor-type S/WF, 30-45 who enjoys horseback hunting, fishing, camp cooking, cowboy poetry, country music. Elko, Nevada. #10285. I can walk on water. When I freeze? What? SWM, 21, 6'2", 185 lbs, yearning for a fit, intelligent independent-minded SF, 19-35. #10414. Is he really dead? DWF, 41, dark/green, tall, seeking S/DWM, 25-45, with same attributes, for camping, walks; dining, and entertainment. #10312. Quality Lady looking for quality Man. Only good-looking, hardworking, self-established rancher need apply. #10325.

Easygoing, humorous Gentlemen: stocky type blonde/blue, slender, 5'8", preferred. DWF, 40s, tall, pretty, brunette, nice figure. Seeking honest, confident S/DWM, 29-37, n/s, n/d. No games. #10299. Handsome Scorpio Male! DWF, 36, 6'1", 190 lbs, physically fit, seeking attractive, fit SF, 20-40. Must like Seeking honest, straightforward SWF, 19-26, with similar interests. #10315. Hey Mister Wonderful, 32-45, this attractive DWF, 38, blonde/blue, is seeking an attractive Man who enjoys hunting, fishing, and water skiing. #10285. Hey you DWF, 39, nice-looking but sometimes obnoxious. Seeking WM, 30-40, with wide range of interests, to share some good times. #10319. Hey you, big Boy! Let's travel, make romance, DWF, 38, 5'7", long brown/green, seeking romantic M/W, 32-40, 6'0, 200 lbs. #10292. Honest DWF, 38, 5'2", attractive, friendly. Enjoy music, travel, outdoors. Awaiting humorous, good-looking, Guy with good sense of adventure. #10400.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call us toll free at 1-800-648-0318 and we will be happy to help you.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

Lynwood COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE Space for rent Office - Retail Great Location Quality Space Competitive Rates Available Immediately

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

701 FARMER'S MARKET 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

701 CATTLE 12 Holstein open heifers, 500 to 600 lbs. 825-870.

704 FARM MACHINERY 645 B Flat Ailla front end loader, Ser. #11Y0994S.

709 HORSES COLLEGE student must sell 12 yr. old barrel horse.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 1906-S gold \$5 liberty coin MS-60 call 734-9003.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 13,000 BTU/hr. window mount AC unit.

817 MISC FOR SALE Kenmore washer & dryer sets fine. \$75 for both.

HAY CHOPPER Newhouse in very good cond. Farmhand feed wagon.

For sale, 8 yr. old Reg. Arabian gelding, English Western equitation broke.

For sale: Gold bull-in 23' oven and 30" range top with hood.

For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of.

Motorola Base Station, dual equalizer compensation.

701 CATTLE 50 first calf Holstein heifers, milking & baby calves.

WHITEHEART Boarding, training, Lesson/English-western, indoor outdoor arenas.

809 COMPUTERS 386 DX33, 8 mb. RAM, 120 mb. HD.

815 LAWN & GARDEN All of Mr. Tractor & Blade, rototilling, mowing.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FREE DELIVERY Beautiful Baby Grand piano.

705 FARM RANCH SUPPLIES 210 ft. 8' gated pipe, \$1.55 per ft.

WILLIOW HORSE TRAINING CLINIC, 7-21 thru 7-23 1995.

810 FIREWOOD Firewood, Hard wood or pine. 733-9318.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Algorithm DP stepper, 150lb/center.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES MITA reconditioned copier.

707 HAY, GRAIN FEED 100 tons, 1st cutting, \$70 per ton.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT 19' rope, goose neck horse trailer.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET 2 yr old Mauvo and blue couch.

817 MISC FOR SALE 2 swing sets, \$80 ea. baby swing.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES LABS: Attention hunters, need 2nd dog.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 1 ton stacking & hauling.

711 IRRIGATION VALLEY MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL SERVICES.

817 MISC FOR SALE 2 swing sets, \$80 ea. baby swing.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES MITA reconditioned copier.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES LABS: Attention hunters, need 2nd dog.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 1 ton stacking & hauling.

711 IRRIGATION VALLEY MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL SERVICES.

817 MISC FOR SALE 2 swing sets, \$80 ea. baby swing.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES MITA reconditioned copier.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES LABS: Attention hunters, need 2nd dog.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 1 ton stacking & hauling.

711 IRRIGATION VALLEY MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL SERVICES.

817 MISC FOR SALE 2 swing sets, \$80 ea. baby swing.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES MITA reconditioned copier.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES LABS: Attention hunters, need 2nd dog.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 1 ton stacking & hauling.

711 IRRIGATION VALLEY MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL SERVICES.

817 MISC FOR SALE 2 swing sets, \$80 ea. baby swing.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES MITA reconditioned copier.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES LABS: Attention hunters, need 2nd dog.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 1 ton stacking & hauling.

711 IRRIGATION VALLEY MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL SERVICES.

817 MISC FOR SALE 2 swing sets, \$80 ea. baby swing.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES MITA reconditioned copier.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES LABS: Attention hunters, need 2nd dog.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 1 ton stacking & hauling.

711 IRRIGATION VALLEY MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL SERVICES.

817 MISC FOR SALE 2 swing sets, \$80 ea. baby swing.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES MITA reconditioned copier.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES LABS: Attention hunters, need 2nd dog.

ROY RAYMOND FORD MITSUBISHI INVITES YOU TO... DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

VALUE CORNER 1977 FORD LTD \$693 1979 PLY. VOLARE \$762 1983 DODGE ARIES \$773

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Ask Us About Gold Key Auto Credit!

CARS 1987 DODGE ARIES \$3995 1985 FORD LTD \$3995 1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL \$3995

TRUCKS

1987 PLYMOUTH VAN \$5995 1985 FORD F-150 \$6995 1989 CHEVY PICKUP \$8995

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

NOBODY'S PERFECT! Cute will hang up embroidery or print for you!

COMPLETE RESTORATION OF ANY TYPE TRAILER... McCully's Trailer Restoration can help make your old trailer like new.

1994 GMC SUBURBAN \$27,995 901 S. Lincoln 734-6565 734-3900

Miscellaneous-Recreational

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opens one club and partner bids one diamond. RHO bids one no-trump and I hold: A-A-3-5, 10-8-7-5-3, J+6, A-7. A-2 duplicate, is there any way for me to invent the majors?

Tough Nut, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: Unless a specific agreement exists to the contrary, a cue-bid in the opened suit (clubs) should ask partner to bid again. In this case, the emphasis should be on bidding a major suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is dummy authorized to remind partner about where the lead is or whether he has committed a possible revoke?

No Comments, Destin, Fla.

ANSWER: Unless dummy has forfeited his rights, he is authorized to try to prevent a possible lead irregularity. He may also ask declarer if he is out of the suit led, in an attempt to prevent a possible revoke.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We play the short club. Am I obligated to keep the bidding open with fewer than six HCP?

Home Brew, Longview, Texas

ANSWER: It depends on what you mean by the "short club." If you play a five-card-major system and occasionally open one club with three clubs, responder has no obligation to bid with under six HCP. If you play an artificial

and forcing club (such as the Precision Club, Schenken Club, etc.), then responder is obligated to bid. (One diamond is the typical negative response.)

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open a strong two-spade bid, partner bids two no-trump (negative) and I rebid three spades. If partner rebids three no-trump, does this mean he has stoppers and wants to play at three no-trump?

Second Negative, Santa Ana, Calif.

ANSWER: No, it does not. It merely denies spade support. He cannot have too many "stoppers" in view of his original negative response.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one diamond and partner responds one spade. Is it OK to raise to two spades with only three spades and a minimum opening bid?

Some Support, Charlotteville, Va.

ANSWER: I favor the immediate raise with three trumps as long as I hold a ruffing value (a doubleton or singleton somewhere). Not all experts agree on this treatment; some require four-card support for an immediate raise.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1150, Dallas, TX 75205. Only \$4.95 for copy. Copyright 1995, United Features Syndicate.

827 GARAGE SALES

TF 616 Blue Lakes Blvd. Parts bins, commercial sewing machine. Misc items

TF YARD SALE Something for everyone, 07/15 816th & N 9th St. 8:57 AM-12:00 PM. NO EARLY BIRDS!

TF 2 1/2 mi. W. of Hospital Hwy. 30. Yard sale, Sun, only 8, to 3. Antique dishes, la'dies like, nice clothes, lots of misc.

TF Garage Sale Sat & Sun 10-4pm 1906 Alta Dr.

TWIN FALLS YARD SALE Toys, refills, many misc. items. 7/16, 9AM-4PM 740 Al St. Off Washington to Rock Creek Canyon

TF - Stereos, TVs and misc. items. 07-15 & 16th. 137 Ash. 8AM-6PM

GARAGE SALE TIME!

2 days for 5 additional lines

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

'81 Harley Davidson super glide, 80 cc, in low miles, like new. Also, must see, \$800 or best offer. 431-5434, Burley, ID.

'82 Honda Twinstar, 200cc, MOVING, MUST SELL, flat steering lock, helmet lock, & auto start. 5500/offer. 736-9987.

'85 Honda Magna, 8500 actual mile. \$1800/best offer. 87-42 weekdays. 1878 Yamaha XS-11, 43000mil. excel. shape, new tire, A-1 mech, \$1200. See at 1801 Birchwood Dr. TF 734-1737 after 5PM

1980 HONDA, green great, nice bike 3800/offer. 438-1154 after 6 pm.

1984 SUZUKI 125 4 wheel-er, new overhauled, tires, new tires. \$1600. FIRM. 734-1100.

1987 Honda (Fat Cat), mint condition, \$1900, 733-7340.

1984 Ninja 250, 800 miles, like new. \$2400. FIRM. 303 CSR, Kawiaki, 5600. 440LD, Kawiaki, 5800. Eves. 423-5330

1995 ATVS SPORTS 500 cc. 733-7222. J&C MOTOR SHOP

HONDA Goldwing 1000cc w/Velver windjammer, excel, low miles. Must sell. See at 1801 Birchwood/offer 738-2998-420-6718

'79 Suzuki 850 full dress. \$700. 87 PU tupper \$100. 734-6258 eves.

'87 Honda VFR-700. \$3400 or offer. 734-2752.

'92 Harley Davidson 883 Sportster. Custom paint & chrome. \$2400. 423-4481.

YAMAHA Blaster, 1992 four wheeler, great shape, extras. \$2600. 438-5181

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

'82 16' Bass Tracker w/1993 60hp Merc. 2 new seats, 3 new batteries, new Minnkota, extras, great shape. 438-5807 Dave or 678-9288

16 ft. Glaas Par w/ 90 horse Johnson & American Tit, New tires. Runs good. \$1750. 324-3405.

16' (8 man) aluminum fishing boat w/factory trailer, 16 hp. Evinrude. \$1500 firm. Call 324-9272.

17 ft fiberglass boat 75 hp Johnson. Great for fishing or water sports. \$1200 or best offer. 734-6368

17 SEASWIRL 175 hp, I/O, one cobra, 17 hp Merc, low hrs at good. \$8500. 326-3246

18 1/2' V6 fiberform, 165 hp, new seats, water sports, and outdoor. \$3500/offer. 324-9272

1971 16' Tahiti. 115 hp Merc, very fast, runs exc. Excellent ski, tone exc. Carpet, paint, seats, vest, rope, etc. Much more. See. \$4700. 734-6163

BAYLINER - Niquaby, 22 ft. Volvo motor & drive, cabin seats 4, stove & potpourry. Like new. Selling only \$11,000 Call Steve, 734-1268.

Feeding Frenzy Trailer up to \$1000 off all watercraft. 733-7222. J&C MotorSports

Great ski boat, 1980 17' Glastron, 176 hp Merc, new travel cover, & tires. \$5,000. 837-6436 eves.

JET SKI KAWASAKI 1987, X-2, \$2000. Yamaha '88 Wave Jammer \$1800. 487-8483

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

24' Fiborform boat and trailer, full cabin cruiser, 260 hp Merc, table, sink, stove, a/c, 6 swim platform, depth finder and other accessories. Very clean. Ask for Blair! calling 532-4378, see at Tom's Marina, Burley

PUBLIC AUCTION 7-22-95 10 AM '78 Bayliner Saratoga 25' Cruiser, full galley, a/c, 5 enclosed toilet, 190 Wainwright 21' Boat, Cuddy Cabin with 4.3 L. Mercruiser, 900 Bayliner Capt 13' Boat open bow with 4.3 L. Mercruiser. MUSIC& SONS 939-1777

PUBLIC AUCTION 7-22-95 10 AM Polaris SL-750 Polaris SL-750 Jon Ski trailer. MUSIC& SONS 939-1777

WANTED: Square back canoe in good condition. 734-3500 or 734-3438.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

78 K1014 fully self contained, VERY VERY NICE, super shape inside & out. \$2500. 733-9474.

UNCOMPROMISING QUALITY!

1995 26T Komfort* Solid Oak Cabinets • Fluorescent Lights • Foam Insulation • 8ft Refrigerator • Large Bathroom • 4 Burner Range

Only the Very Best in Quality & Value from

Bob Harbaugh

Wendell, Idaho Your Local RV & Marine Service Center

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

10 1/2' Custom made deluxe camper, push trailer, all conveniences. \$2900/offer. 734-5363

78 Casitas camp w/over camper, 11 1/2ft. Self contained toilet, Swamp cooler, heater, Gas/elec. Now in trailer & exterior. Very clean \$1100. 542-5928.

'81 1985 self contained, deluxe Coachman camper. \$1750. Call 326-4497.

Black Leer camper shell, '87 Ford factory bed liner, running boards, \$750/offer. Takes all. 734-4260

CLEAN 1972 motor 6 ft. overhauled motor, ice box, stove, furnace, clean bed and carpeted. \$500. 734-1358

Camper for Ranger, S-10, min PU's. Excel cond. \$1300. 423-5211.

Full size, GMC/Chevy, 1990 or newer, silver color, 1800 cc, 4 cyl, incl. exc. cond. \$1000 now \$400. Call 678-1692 eves.

Reduced, 9 1/2' Cascade camper. Self contained, used very little. \$6,500. Call 324-7327.

Small pickup alpha, 6 ft. \$175. 543-8081

905 GUNS/RIFLES

Lakefile 22 mag, bolt action rifle, 360 grain soft case, 250 round of ammo, good condition, \$195. Call 733-1867 after 4pm

MAK 90 Sporter, 4 5 clips. \$1350. \$1350 FIRM. 543-4067

PUBLIC AUCTION 7-22-95 10 AM NRA Sporting Clay Tower MUSIC& SONS 939-1777

RARE 17' Rem. BD/Jacopo, 280 Rim mountain rifle/scope, Marlin Gondo 30AS 22 lever, SAW 69 308". 44 Mag. All in near perfect condition. 438-5807 Dave or 678-9288.

RUGER P89 9mm auto pistol, exc. cond., \$300. BROWNING pump shotgun, 12 gauge, 2 yrs. old. \$350. 734-2265

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

'82 Apollo Sceptre 35' turbo, 8.2 Detroit diesel, good tires, twin beds, evening, hydraulic jack, back-up monitor, 7 1/2 Kohler generator, 2 roof-top A/C's, lots of chrome, well maintained & garaged. \$48,000 733-1581

'85 Pace Arrow, 30', low mil, new tires, awning, gen., A/C, elec, step, micro, Mint Cond. \$24,000. 788-4514

1980 Beaver 23', 440 Dodge, rear bed, excel. cond. \$5500. 734-5488 or 420-5035

1986 Itasca motor home, Class A, 24' AC, generator, down bed, excel. cond. lots of mileage. Call 934-6544.

32' Class A 1978 Concord motor home, fully loaded, \$16,000/offer. 733-4382.

DIPLOMAT, 25'1975, Class A, very clean. 733-6511

Luxury Chevy van, like new, loaded & snazzy bank stove, & tv cool. er, 87 K miles. \$8950. Call 423-5917

79 Delta MH, 38,000 actual mi. & 79 Honda toy car. \$12,500. 738-9875.

93 ROCKWOOD Maverick 30' 6". Fuel injected 400 Ford, generator, roof air, microwave, etc. \$9,500. Call. \$38,995. 788-0051 days, 7880-3722 eves

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

WE CAN BELL Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates, 23 years of experience. New Interstate location, maximum visibility. See Auto Seller Call Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 530-2301 for details

1 Avo Car Toy Daily \$700 734-5488, 420-5035

WINN E A G O 1978, 23H Minnie Winnie, 440 eng, 4 1/2 K.Ms. Good condition. 438-6680

1972 Toyota, 20', self contained, AC, shower, \$1950. 324-7115

1972 Toyota, 24' 32. \$2100 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 733-5623

1973 Road Runner, 8x20' 5th wheel. 324-8847 or 324-1061

1977 Air Stream like New!! '83 Chevy, excellent condition, generator/lift for semi-trailer. Call gene at 734-4147

Berthany 14' tent trailer. 1976, stove w oven, furnace, ice box, hook ups for water & elect., \$1,000/offer. 857 Elm. TF. 733-3693

1977 Air Stream like New!! '83 Chevy, excellent condition, generator/lift for semi-trailer. Call gene at 734-4147

Nice 1988 21' self contained, AC, awning & more. \$7700/offer. Call 438-5181.

Tent for 6, excel cond, \$1175. 736-0927

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1978 Road Ranger 22 ft, over 5000 miles, Must see to believe! Gas/elect roof, tub & shower, a/c, \$4500. 734-4268 or eves 733-6668

1981 21 ft. light-weight Fiberglass Tire Gas, pwr or battery. Fully self contained. Go anywhere w/ or w/out hook-ups. Stove, shower, radio, TV, antenna. Incl. equalizing hitch. Exc. cond. \$4900. 733-0028.

1984 A-Jo, 30' 5th wheel, excel cond. loaded. Call 733-8575.

21' SHASTA Deluxe fully self-contained, like new inside and out, \$2800/best offer. 423-4507

28' Fibral travel trailer, excel. cond. lots of extras. Call 934-4236.

30' 5th wheel, heat, AC, lg bath w/shower & tub, queen bed, great shape, \$5500. 734-6101

30' 5th wheel, heat, AC, lg bath w/shower & tub, queen bed, great shape, \$5500. 734-6101

CORRECTION: 28' Shasta 1977, self contained, 3 bunks in back, great for families, sleeps 9. \$4500/best offer. Call 825-5951.

Nice 1988 21' self contained, AC, awning & more. \$7700/offer. Call 438-5181.

Tent for 6, excel cond, \$1175. 736-0927

1995 SUBARU LEGACY 4WD
81k, \$2278. Auto trans., a/c, Power locks & windows, air conditioning, cassette, & much more! WAB #1849

\$13,995
*Subject to Prior Sale, Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$55. See Us at the...
901 E. Lincoln
FORN 734-6566
324-3900

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

GREAT DANE puppies, 7 wks old, purebred, home delivery, will be \$12.00 plus per litter. \$250-\$350. 837-4040

LABS AKC pups, outstanding pedigree, whorled 5-22-95. 438-9480

PARROTS, baby hand fed, Amazon, Cockatiel, Senegal, 800-322-7911

PIGEONS Homers, -Rovers, Fanciles, 324-3289.

PIGEONS Great for training & hunting dogs. 324-3289.

PINSCHER, AKC miniature, 10 weeks old, all shots, male, ears cropped. 733-4538

POMERANIAN AKC, tiny 8 wks old, cream-colored fluffy balls. Call 734-3128 or 734-5437.

ROTTWEILER 6 mos. old, male, \$38-2284

SAMOYED Pure bred 7-70 mo old male w pups. Homebroken. \$100. 734-8652.

SHIH TZU, reg., 3 weeks old. Call 423-5813.

SHIH TZU, puppies, 6 wks old, 1st shots, \$200 ea. Call 825-5726 or 825-5576 for message.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Over 100 varied music CD's. Just like brand new. Call 733-7720, leave name & phone number. 733-6789 will pick up free.

NEC model AVD 700 digital surround processor w/digital delay, \$260, radio, tunable, preamp, \$100. \$300 both. 734-9062.

COMPACT DISC PLAYER/STEREO TOWER SYSTEM w/recorder turn table, 3 band auto tuner, AM-FM stereo and dual cassette. Like new! \$395. Call 733-9867 or 734-8774.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

Coll roofing nailer, 48 colled nails, used 3 days, \$400-cash firm. 928-5354

L Power Hack Saw, \$250. Interstate Used Furniture, 738-0922, 541 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

BUMPER CROP STRAWBERRIES Ready now! Lock \$2.50 a gal plus tax. Picking daily 7-11 am & 5-8 pm. Please, no children under 12. Raugust Strawberry Farm, 5 1/2 mi N of Pentrite Bridge & 1 1/2 mi W on Blaine Rd or 3 1/2 on 300 S Frontage Rd.

FRESH BERRIES

Red and golden raspberries, black, boysen, logans, black, blackberries, blueberries, \$2.50-3.00. Lot. out of Grocery outlet and Market. 525-9030. Sat, July 22. Call 643-4860 eves. for information

THE BERRY PATCH

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

ALREADY picked strawberries now avail by order at the Raugust Strawberry Farm, 5 1/2 a gal. 324-2035 from noon-5pm

For sale; 25 lb beige rice, beans & 12 bean mix. 543-4306

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

T.V./VCR G.E. color camcorder, like new, \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-9070.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" Larger non-working color VCR & VCR's. Call 423-6678 eves & wends

16 mm film EDITOR. Electric potter's wheel, old models, badges & misc. Call 733-7538.

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys. \$2000 or less. Call 733-0016, ask for Laura.

Buying paddle cars. Any make, model, color. Any make, model, color. Any make, model, color. Any make, model, color. 543-5402 evenings or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.

Camper shell for long wheel base, '88 or newer, Chevy pickup up. Need large toner (or flip up in back) 543-8322, leave message

Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT working or WORKING. 733-6789 will pick up free.

Enduro type motor cycle, 185-250. Travel trailer 19-22 ft. No Junk. 324-5174.

Honda Trail cycle, prefer 60 cc or larger. Call Gary @ 734-8393

Need '55 Chevy PU & or parts for restoration. Call 733-3501.

Needed good used sliding s glass door, full size 4 door. \$300-400. 733-4728.

Old leather gun belts and holsters. 543-5315

Sun Valley - Halley - Yellowstone Park souvenir items, or anything of interest from these areas. 543-5315

WANTED 2 lengths of 8" diameter white plastic pipe to buy or trade 4" hole. Call for printer price. 734-1727.

WANTED BUY 6 cyl motor to fit a 1981 Ford Econo Line 160 Van w/ no tires. Call for best motor. 324-3706.

WANTED NIGHT CRAWLERS

MURPHY'S BAIT Now baiting in Twin Falls 7 am to 11 am 7 pm to 11 pm 428 Main St. N. Across from Gen Lihen (Old Sears Bldg)

Mention this ad & get extra 10% on purchase. Exp 7-23-95

WANTED TO BUY Permit for buying in Twin Falls. Could trade for TF Canal shares. 326-4268.

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED use Lewis 501. Call 543-8901

WANTED: Good used car. \$800 - \$2000. C or II 825-5531.

WANTED: Late set of World Book Enc. or comparable encyclopedias. Call 324-2903

Recreational-Transportation

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
COMPANION
 Quality made in Idaho
 NASH
 Affordable, durable
BROCKMAN'S RV
 734-3187 1-800-733-3187

WINNEBAGO
 Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie
 Warrior, Brave, Adventurer
BROCKMAN'S RV
 734-3187 1-800-733-3187

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
 21' trailer 8x18' dual
 enclosed box, dual axle
 electric trailer brakes.
 Asking \$1750. 734-1025

1000 TRANSPORTATION
 Army trailer, 3/4 ton, well
 built, available for many
 uses, excel. cond. \$500.
 Call 337-8237.

1001 AVIATION
 1981 Cessna 150, complete
 less engine & prop.
 \$5500, w/engine & prop.
 \$9500, 431-5434, Burley, ID.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
 '85 Toyota short-bed 4x4
 PU, no body, no engine 5
 spd. Asking \$500. Call
 Randy at 733-8530 days,
 423-5440 even/weekends.

1003 AUTOS OTHER
 OLDS 1981 Omega, 2LT
 V6. Trans bad, eng. in
 good cond. \$350/offer
 324-4856

1003 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
CADILLAC, Eldorado,
 1976 classic, 65K miles,
 excel. 500 cc engine, Last
 year of big passenger.
 \$9500/offer. 543-5798.

FORD, 1983, 4 dr, 12 volt
 conversion, 305 cubic
 inch engine, looks good,
 runs good, \$2000. Call
 nro 530 pm. 734-5514.

FORD '88 Mustang 2+2
 Feedback, 269 AT, Call
 738-0927

FORD '59 Retractable
 Skyliner. Many parts.
 \$3500. '60 Thunderbird,
 1945 days, 934-4012
STUDEBAKER '51
 Landowner, \$700. 934-
 5051 or 934-4003 even.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 '85 Freightliner Conventi-
 onal, 1972. Totally restored,
 Cummins, 13 spd, new
 tires, \$15,000/offer. 934-
 4485 days, 934-4012
 even.

1977 FREIGHTLINER
 cab over, CL 350 Cummins,
 13 spd, long wheel base.
 1982 42' bedford pota-
 to trailer. 1988 38' bolt-
 ed potato trailer. 643-4654

20' Double L potato bed,
 20' hotbed, '82 GMC
 3500 18' moving van,
 324-5913

Elec. conveyor, 3 p. mo-
 tor, \$4K. Dump truck w/
 snow plow, military 6x6
 assorted beds, \$2K to
 \$10K etc. See at Tri-
 umph Mine, 615-742-3173

Fruehauf 38' aluminum
 flatbed end dump, \$12K.
 Great Dane 40' flatbed,
 steel trailer, \$4K.
 Dorsey 43' double dor,
 beaver tail w/body, \$11K.
 1994 Daimler Benz, 35'
 spreader loader, \$41,000.
 1981 Freightliner, conven-
 tional Cummins, big cam,
 3-350, 9 spd, \$18,000.
 682 A, bonus bucket, Call
 738-4525.

Loader 950, \$28,000.
 1971 IHC truck, \$6,000.
 682 A, bonus bucket, Call
 738-4525.

Sale or trade: Call #112
 grador, call 324-1138

1007 TRUCKS
 5T Whittenberg, \$7500.
 733-6805

CHEVY 1970 3/4 ton big
 block 396, whiters 400
 hrs. Best for hauling
 classic truck in excel
 cond. \$3,500, 788-1041.

CHEVY '87.55 dually, 1 ton,
 454, looks rough, runs
 good, \$1200. Call 734-
 1944

DATSUN '76, runs good,
 \$400/offer. 734-0540

DODGE '82, 3/4 ton, step
 side bed, runs, needs a
 little work \$300. 655-1134
 or 734-6148 leave msg.

FORD F150 '78, 360, 4
 spd, alloy, good tires,
 runs good. \$1200/offer
 733-4538

FORD '90 150 1/2 ton, AT,
 4x4, 4.88 cyl. New line
 rims, paint, pipework, over-
 drive, 61,000 mi. Exc. gas
 bill. \$11,000. 877-3938

FORD 1988 Ranger 4x4,
 PU w/4 spd, new camper
 shell, good cond, \$4200
 or best offer. 736-7334

FORD '88 Ranger, camper
 shell, chrome wheels,
 need engine overhaul.
 Gray, \$1000. 734-8044

GMC '78, large V-8, PB,
 \$1,200. 734-7124

GMC '90, S15 Sierra,
 5spd, fuel inject, 1800,
 PU wheel, 70K mi., sharp,
 \$5495. 734-1870

GMC 1987 Jimmy, 1984
 Ford 3/4 ton PU 4x2. Call
 Avco, 733-5514.

INT. 3/4 ton 1972 great
 farm truck, V-8, \$10000
 best offer. Call 537-6533.

TOYOTA '78 2WD PU,
 short-bed, 4 cyl, 5 spd,
 runs good. Asking \$375.
 Call Randy at 733-8530
 4 y e, 4 2 3 5 4 4 0
 even/weekends.

TOYOTA '79 5 spd, new
 motor & paint, completely
 redone, sharp, must see,
 \$2765. Call 733-9431.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
 Two 6.2 diesel engines, re-
 cent pistons, 1984 Chevy
 government surplus,
 \$500 for both. Info
 878-6235

1009 4 X 4'S
 1993 GMC SLE long bed,
 1/2 ton 4x4, 2.71 pkg.,
 loaded! 31K \$18,900,
 734-5488, 422-5035.

DODGE 1990 Ram Chang-
 er, 4x4, 4.100 miles,
 good condition, black, pay
 off. Call 326-4543

PUBLIC AUCTION
 7:22-95 10 AM
 '88 Isuzu Trooper 4x4
 '85 Chevrolet Silverado
 Suburban 4x4
 '85 Ford F-250 Service Bed
 Diesel 4x4
 Approximately 50 Pickups
 to choose from
MUSICK & SONS 833-1777

TOYOTA '85, short bed
 4x4 PU, 4 cyl, 5 spd,
 alloy, wheels, sun-roof,
 rollbar, push-bar bump-
 er, KC Halls, now on
 engine \$4700. Call-Randy,
 733-8530 days, 423-5440
 even/weekends

CHEVROLET '91 Silvera-
 do, heavy duty 3/4 ton,
 loaded \$23,900. Call
 670-3276

CHEVY '91, short, narrow
 box, 4 cyl, hubs, ready to
 paint, runs good. \$2750.
 733-1798

DODGE '84 4x4 Cummins
 turbo, diesel, SLT, 3/4 ton,
 loaded \$23,900. 733-3971.

DODGE Ram Charger, '91,
 PS, CD player, tinted win-
 dows, leather interior. \$3150/offer
 837-4527

DODGE Hott '84 Power
 Ram shortbox, AT, AC,
 PS, CD player, tinted win-
 dows, leather msg 677-3425

DODGE '95 Ram SLT-
 1500. Extended cab. All
 options. Extra. 10K mi.
 Sealed. \$26,000. 934-
 5951 or 934-4003 even.

FORD Bronco II, 1988,
 Edg Bauer package, 5
 speed, \$7600. 543-8859.

FORD 1988, runs good,
 new tires, \$1500. Call
 829-5404.

FORD 1988 Bronco, exc
 condition. For info call
 324-6734 after 5 pm

FORD F150 4x4 1984,
 4 spd, low mil, 67k-4550
 or best offer. Call 736-4530
 or 438-5145

FORD 1990 Crow Cab Du-
 ty 4x4, \$15,200 or best
 offer. 733-4430.

GMC '88, 1T Crewcab 4x4
 12k on 454, new shocks,
 brakes, starter & flywheel.
 \$12,000 Call 324-4249

ISUZU '93 Rodco 4 dr, V8,
 AC, cassette, \$15,999,
 734-7882 or 731-0345

JEEP Wagoneer '71, 350,
 runs good. \$1100
 834-8312

WILLYS Wgn, '51, 4x4,
 w/dod. Chevy V-8, runs
 good. \$1700/offer.
 324-5183

CHEVROLET '75, cargo
 step-van. Runs good.
 \$1500/offer. 734-3131

CHEVY 1980 Astro van,
 AM/FM, cassette radio,
 length, low mils, exc. con-
 dition, fully loaded, must
 see, \$10,800. 878-4357

CHEVROLET '91 Silvera-
 do, heavy duty 3/4 ton,
 loaded \$23,900. Call
 670-3276

CHEVY '91, short, narrow
 box, 4 cyl, hubs, ready to
 paint, runs good. \$2750.
 733-1798

DODGE '84 4x4 Cummins
 turbo, diesel, SLT, 3/4 ton,
 loaded \$23,900. 733-3971.

DODGE Ram Charger, '91,
 PS, CD player, tinted win-
 dows, leather interior. \$3150/offer
 837-4527

DODGE Hott '84 Power
 Ram shortbox, AT, AC,
 PS, CD player, tinted win-
 dows, leather msg 677-3425

DODGE '95 Ram SLT-
 1500. Extended cab. All
 options. Extra. 10K mi.
 Sealed. \$26,000. 934-
 5951 or 934-4003 even.

FORD Bronco II, 1988,
 Edg Bauer package, 5
 speed, \$7600. 543-8859.

FORD 1988, runs good,
 new tires, \$1500. Call
 829-5404.

FORD 1988 Bronco, exc
 condition. For info call
 324-6734 after 5 pm

FORD F150 4x4 1984,
 4 spd, low mil, 67k-4550
 or best offer. Call 736-4530
 or 438-5145

CHEVROLET '72 Chevrolet
 station wagon, 94K mi.,
 clean, runs good, \$1500,
 734-7450.

CHEVROLET Cavalier,
 wagon '83, 97k, clean,
 runs great. \$1000.
 843-4556

CHEVROLET Celebrity,
 '85, A/C, auto, stereo,
 \$2300 or offer 423-4494

CHEVY 1988 Sprint, \$350
 or best offer. Call
 543-8210

CHEVY '95 Corolla V-6,
 AT, AC, AM/FM, Power
 windows/locks, 9k, white,
 \$4500. 734-5335.

CHRYSLER '93 Sundance
 Duster V-6, 2 dr. Dark
 green, AC, new tires. Like
 new. \$7500. 734-5335.

DODGE 1989 Shadow,
 AM/FM, cassette ra-
 dio, PL, PM, cruise; lit:
 4500 mi. \$8,750. Call
 328-5300 after 5pm.

FIAT: Get into the cutest lit-
 tle sports car in town for
 under \$2000, best offer,
 1981 Fiat X18 hardtop
 convertible. Call 738-4905

FORD Econolite, 1984,
 Economical, reliable,
 dependable. Good tires!
 \$850. Call 733-1827.

FORD LTD, 1985, 8800
 or best offer. 733-3403

FORD Tempo 1985, 5
 speed, low gas 733-6511

FORD Mustang '88, LX,
 convertible, 5.0, 58900 mi.
 734-4480.

PUBLIC AUCTION
 7:22-95 10 AM
 '83 Mustang HO Convertible
 '79 Mercedes 450 SLT
 Approximately 150 autos
 to choose from
MUSICK & SONS
 833-1777

BUICK '84 Century, 4 dr,
 V6, 2.8 engine, AT, PS,
 AC, straight body, clean,
 runs good, \$1395 or best
 offer. 436-3307

BUICK LA SABRE '89
 Must sell. Beautiful!
 30mpg, all elec. AC.
 \$2295. 324-2857.

CADILLAC '88 Sedan
 DeVille. Looks perfect
 white body, 25 mpg.
 Loaded. \$5500. 733-7651
 even.

CAMARO 1979 2+2, Lots
 of new parts, \$2200.
 324-2857.

FORD Mustang, '92, A/C,
 P/S, FM, ill. cruise, 42K
 miles, \$7995. 878-1118
 Bruce, 878-4227.

FORD 1985 Mercury Lynx
 for sale. \$2500. 733-3817.

GMC Jimmy '79, Brand new
 cond. Best offer 733-9498

HONDA, Civic, 1988, new
 clutch, fairly new tires,
 AC, ready to go. Only
 \$1600. 734-2412.

HONDA Accord, '81, runs
 great, moving/can't take.
 \$900/offer. 734-6178

HONDA, 1982 Civic, 4 dr,
 128k miles, 5 spd, clutch
 slipa but drivable. \$700.
 Call 934-8981

LINCOLN '83 Mark VI, sil-
 ver/black cabriolet top,
 exc cond & extra shor. P.
 \$3395. Call 934-4201

LINCOLN Continental Mark
 V, '79, 10000/offer.
 324-3226

MARK VI, 1983, new on-
 going, 86 lit \$2500. Call
 328-5300 after 5pm.

MAZDA 1991, 628, 72K, 5
 spd, AC, cruise, new
 brakes, \$8500. 733-0775

MERCEDES '74, 450SEL,
 black, w/chrome wheels,
 643-8283

MERCUY, Cyclone, 1971,
 351 Cleveland, 4 spd, 1
 owner. \$2795. 734-8446.

MERCUY Lynx, '84, 5
 spd, \$550. 734-2613

MERCUY Grand Mar-
 quis, '84, clean, very good
 exc cond & extra shor. P.
 One call - will go all
 Classified. 733-0626.

MERCURY 1988 Topaz, 4
 wheel drive, AC, cruise,
 \$2885. 733-8650

MERCURY Like new 1992
 Capri convertible. Less
 than 8000 miles. White
 w/leather interior, hard-
 top, Silver interior, power
 windows, air, PS, PB,
 turbo charged engine.
 Not a mark of scratch
 anywhere! Best \$12,400.
 \$985. Call 733-9394

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass
 Classic, '93, all power, cas-
 sette, cruise & more. 32K,
 new tires, look's like new.
 Only \$7500. 738-9329

OLDSMOBILE Pampered,
 '71 4 door, plus all green
 w/black top. New tires.
 Tape deck, 2 extra snow
 tires. \$2100. 738-5456.

PLYMOUTH Volare 1977,
 good cond. \$400. 543-
 8151. leave message

PONTIAC Lemans, '88 6k
 miles, good cond, new
 \$2200/offer. 733-5614

PONTIAC 1988 Firebird,
 Exc. cond. Low mil. \$4500
 or best offer. Call 5pm
 625-5632.

PONTIAC Firebird with
 only 42,000 actual miles.
 V8, 4 spd, AT, cruise, ill.
 AC, AM-FM cassette, rally
 gauges, new tires,
 shocks, struts, brakes,
 alignment, battery, muff-
 ler, tune-up all by OK
 Auto. Very clean, \$4995.
 SEE AT Blue Lakes DR
 Auto Systems, 733-3333
 or 733-3077.

1988 BMW 325i, 1 conv.
 60,000 orig. mi., fully load-
 ed. \$16K. 702-755-2491,
 Darroll

SAAB, 1988, 900S, Bavar-
 ia 2 dr, AT, PS, sun roof,
 new tires, high miles, like
 new cond. \$4800, 431-
 5434. Burley, ID.

Subaru Wgn GL, '87,
 4wd, 1600, great car.
 \$2500/offer. 733-4636

VOLKSWAGEN '87 VW
 Fox, \$1800 or best offer.
 438-8990 after 6pm

VOLKSWAGEN Bug,
 1963, very clean, all origi-
 nal, interior, Call 733-7687.

VW '74 Bug, good running,
 755-2387.

WEEKS Cherokee Limited
 1990, AC, RKE, PW, PL,
 cruise, leather interior,
 \$10,900. 733-3027.

Expect response when you
 advertise in classified. Call
 733-0031.

1093 IMPORT SPORTS CARS
 1988 BMW 325i, 1 conv.
 60,000 orig. mi., fully load-
 ed. \$16K. 702-755-2491,
 Darroll

1099 AUTO DEALERS
FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED
 DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

\$\$\$ NOW PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model! LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN Call 736-0380 Ask for Dick Gilman 601 MAIN AVE. EAST

AUTOMATED CREDIT SYSTEMS makes it easy to be pre-approved for the vehicle of your dreams. NO CREDIT REPOSESSIONS BANKRUPTCY 1ST TIME BUYER New fully automated credit system will let you know how much money you can qualify for. Enter your information from your touch tone phone. CALL TODAY - 1-800-393-9117

THEISEN MOTORS 42ND BIRTHDAY PARTY!

YOUR CHOICE OF: CR 100 GALLONS OF GAS A MOUNTAIN BIKE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

WITH EVERY USED CAR SOLD REGARDLESS OF MAKE, COLOR OR PRICE!

NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.

NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$789	1982 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR Power brakes, power windows & steering, air cond., auto. trans., Loaded! \$1888	1988 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. FM-1227, Auto. trans, power steering & windows, air cond., cruise, power locks, rear defroster, loaded. WAS \$7295 \$6488	1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DOOR Auto. trans., loaded, loaded, loaded. WAS \$1995 \$1188	1985 DODGE CHARGER Front wheel drive, floor-mounted transmission, AM/FM stereo system. \$2500
1984 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. #A-4437, white in color, auto.trans., power seats, power windows & brakes. \$2862	1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #M			

FINAL DAY TODAY!

\$8,000,000

WEEKEND PRICE

FREE • HOT DOGS
• HAMBURGERS
• SOFT DRINKS • POPCORN


SUNDAY

3 FREE USED CARS TODAY

DRAWING TIMES BETWEEN
12:00 NOON and 5:00 P.M. SUNDAY

To enter you must be 18 years or older with a valid drivers license. Must be present to win.

Stock #5DN-81



1995 DODGE NEON

\$10488

\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$10,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$37.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$1,814.64. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,815.00. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #5YR-104




1995 JEEP WRANGLER

\$14888

\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,888.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$37.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$1,643.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,277.00. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #5P58




1995 DODGE STRATUS

\$15288

\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,288.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$37.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$1,729.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,807.16. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #5TV-420



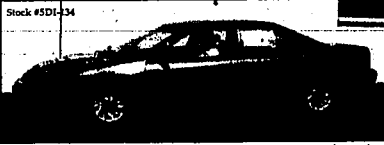
1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

\$16488

\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$37.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$1,577.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$7,460.36. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #5DI-34




1995 DODGE INTREPID

\$17988

\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$37.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$1,674.64. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,911.00. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #5T-440



1995 DODGE 1500 2WD

FULL SIZE CAB P.U. Automatic, Air Cond.


\$23488

\$0 down \$359⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$23,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$37.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$3,094.64. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,907.16. Dealer retains rebate.

PRICE BLAST SAVINGS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS

Stock #22DE




1982 NISSAN 280-ZX

\$3488

\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. The title fee for \$62.00 and Dealer DOC fee for \$40.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APF. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.

Stock #22DE



1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4x4

\$4988

\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. The title fee for \$62.00 and Dealer DOC fee for \$40.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APF. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.

Stock #396C



1992 CHEVY CAVALIER

\$5988

\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. The title fee for \$62.00 and Dealer DOC fee for \$40.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APF. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.

Stock #332E




1989 FORD T-BIRD

\$6488

\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. The title fee for \$62.00 and Dealer DOC fee for \$40.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APF. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.

Stock #333E




1993 MERCURY TRACER

\$7488

\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. The title fee for \$62.00 and Dealer DOC fee for \$40.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APF. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.

Stock #22DE



1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

\$7988

\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. The title fee for \$62.00 and Dealer DOC fee for \$40.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APF. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.

Stock #22DE




1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON

\$8988

\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. The title fee for \$62.00 and Dealer DOC fee for \$40.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APF. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.

Stock #22DE



1993 DODGE W-150 P.U.

\$12988

\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. The title fee for \$62.00 and Dealer DOC fee for \$40.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APF. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.

Stock #22DE



1994 DODGE CARAVAN

Automatic, Air-7 Passenger.

\$14988

\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. The title fee for \$62.00 and Dealer DOC fee for \$40.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APF. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.

Stock #22DE



1994 MERCURY VILLAGER

\$18988

\$0 down \$359⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. The title fee for \$62.00 and Dealer DOC fee for \$40.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APF. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.

Dealer Retains Rebate - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$6.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00)

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM

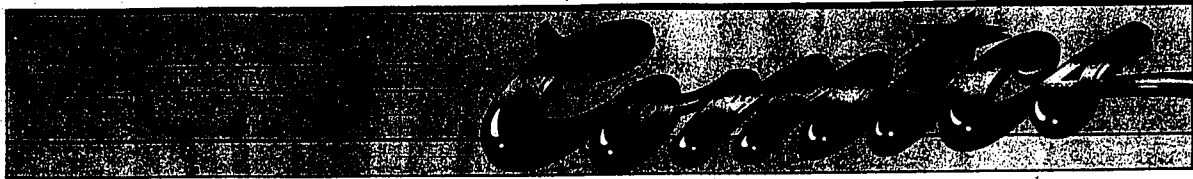
OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 to 5:00

Se Habla Español

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

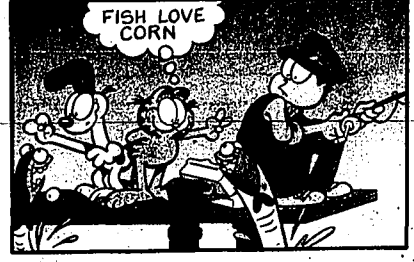
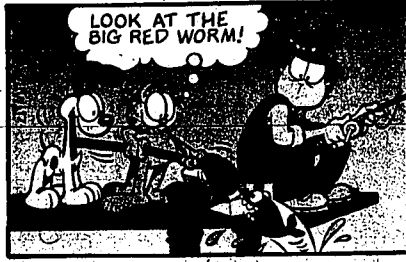
Prices Effective thru Sunday, July 16, 1995

510 2nd Ave. Ste. C, Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776



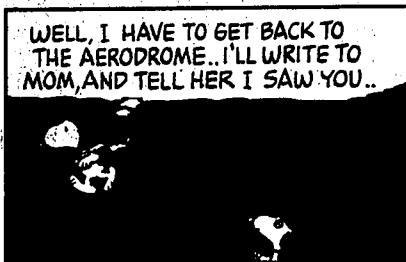
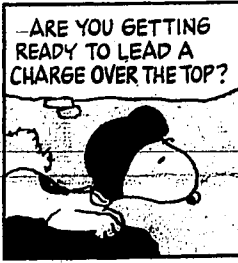
GARFIELD®

BY JIM DAVIS



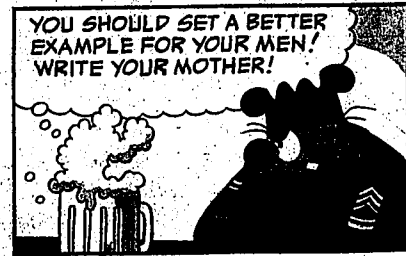
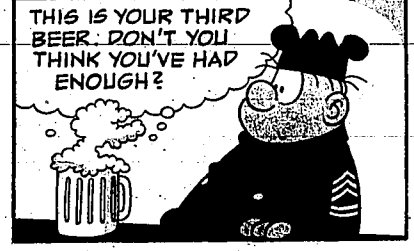
PEANUTS®

BY CHARLES SCHULZ



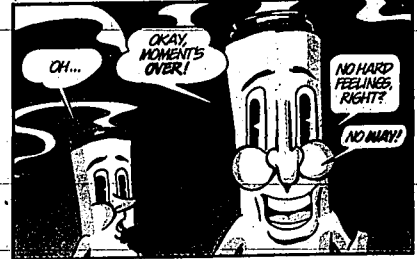
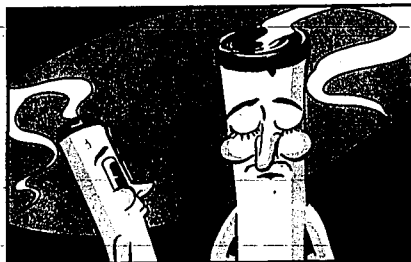
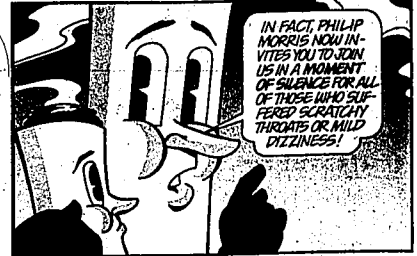
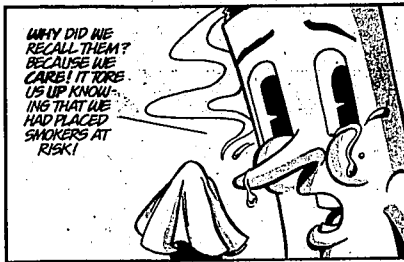
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



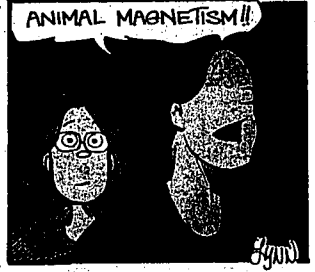
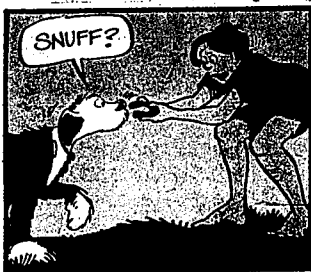
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM



LOOK HOW IT GLIDES ALONG. IT'S ALMOST LIKE A LIQUID.

I WONDER HOW THEY DO THAT.

DO YOU THINK IT'S POISONOUS?

BENIS ME. HOW CAN YOU TELL?

IF IT BITES YOU AND YOU DIE, IT'S POISONOUS.

HAR HAR.

HE'S FLICKING HIS TONGUE OUT.

I THINK THAT'S HOW THEY SMELL, BUT WHY WOULD THEY SMELL WITH A TONGUE?

DO SNAKES HAVE EYELIDS? DO THEY SLEEP WITH THEIR EYES OPEN?

DON'T SNAKES EAT MICE? HOW COULD A SNAKE SWALLOW SOMETHING BIGGER THAN ITS OWN HEAD?

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! IT'S SUMMER! I'M ON VACATION! I DON'T WANT TO LEARN ANYTHING!

IF NOBODY MAKES YOU DO IT, IT COUNTS AS FUN.

HMM... YOU REALLY THINK SO?

COOOOOOLL.

YOU LET'S GO SEE.

WE'LL BE EXPERTS! WE'LL LEARN ALL THERE IS TO KNOW!

THEY'VE GOT TIME TO SPARE THIS MORNING

BLONDIE BY YOUNG & DRAKE

I MUST ADMIT, IT'S REALLY BETTER TO BE EARLY.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

TEN TO ONE THE ANSWER I'LL GET WILL BE "FINE."

HI, BILLY! HOW'S EVERYTHING GOING WITH YOU?

WE'LL MY BIKE WAS STOLEN LAST WEEK AT...

I GOT A REAL BAD SUNBURN WHEN...

WE ALL GOT SICK FROM EATING SOME...

...FINE.

7-16

© 1975 BY KEANE, INC. FOR BY CHARLES SCHULZ, INC.

OH WOW! I'VE GOT TIME FOR A SECOND CUP OF COFFEE... EVEN A THIRD, IF I WANT!

LOOK AT THE TIME! I'LL BET ANYTHING WHAT COULD BE KEEPING DAGWOOD?! HE'S HAVING A SECOND CUP OF COFFEE!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

I'VE REVIEWED YOUR APPLICATION, AND FRANKLY, I'M SURPRISED...

WHATSOEVER MADE YOU THINK YOU COULD BECOME A MEMBER OF HAGAR THE HORRIBLES CREW?!

I KNOW I'M NOT QUALIFIED, BUT I'M WILLING TO WORK FOR NOTHING JUST FOR THE EXPERIENCE

7-16

BY DIK BROWNE

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO USE WEAPONS, YOU'VE NEVER BEEN IN BATTLE, YOU'RE OUT OF SHAPE AND YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ON A SHIP BEFORE!

WHEN CAN YOU START?

IF HE CAN HAVE A SECOND CUP OF COFFEE, SO CAN I!

WHERE'S HERB? HE'S GETTING A SECOND CUP OF COFFEE! AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHERE I'M GOING!

THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER AND HART

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

I'LL HAVE AN ALE

BE RIGHT WITH YOU

EARL? HI, BUNG

YEAR, I KNOW....

EARL, GET MORE ICE AND WASH THOSE GLASSES!

...I GOT MARRIED

7/16

WHERE'S HERB? HE WENT BACK FOR A SECOND CUP OF COFFEE

DAGWOOD! WHY ARE YOU BACK? THE SECOND CUP WENT AROUND, AND NOW IT'S BACK TO ME AGAIN

© 1975 by Young & Rubicam, Inc. All rights reserved.

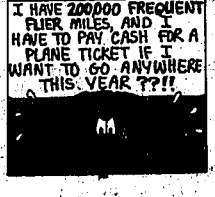
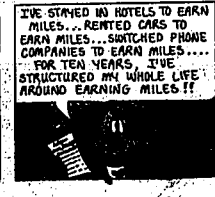
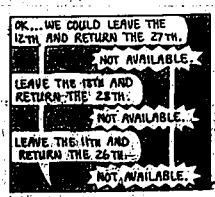
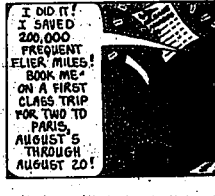
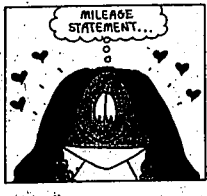
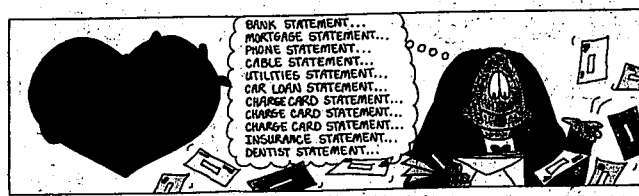
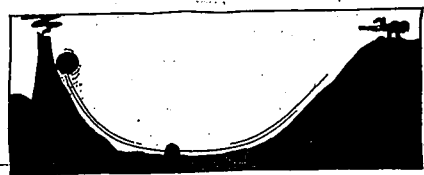
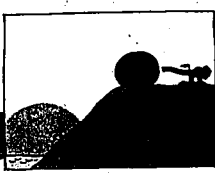
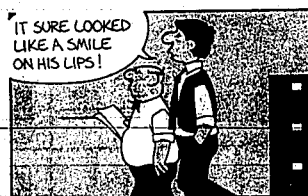
FRANK & ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER

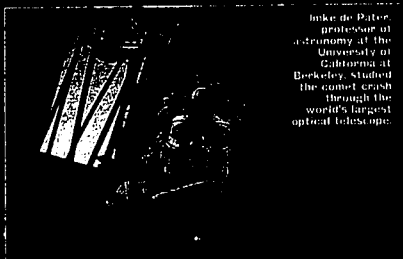


by Art & Chip Sanson

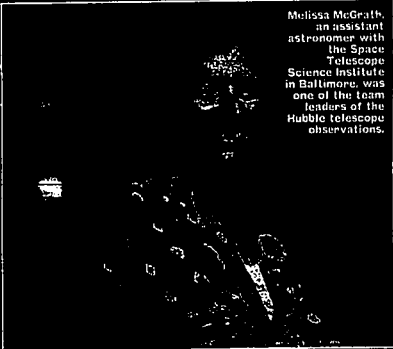


The Times-News

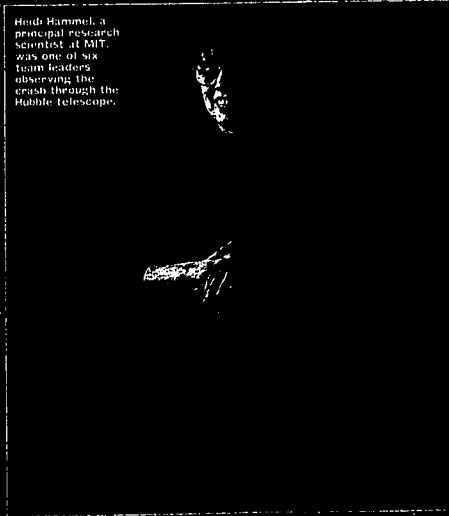
PARADISE



Mike de Pater, professor of astronomy at the University of California at Berkeley, studied the comet crash through the world's largest optical telescope.



Melissa McGrath, an assistant astronomer with the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, was one of the team leaders of the Hubble telescope observations.



Heidi Hammel, a principal research scientist at BAIT, was one of six team leaders observing the crash through the Hubble telescope.

A year ago, scientists watched the dramatic collision of the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 with the planet Jupiter. The cosmic event revealed that, in a male-dominated field, some of our finest astronomers are female.

THE WOMEN WHO WATCH THE SKY

A REPORT
BY J. KELLY BEATTY

When Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 was on course to slam into the planet Jupiter last summer, astronomers were ecstatic. Such a cosmic collision had never before been witnessed—let alone with advance warning—and telescopes around the world were tuned to the event. From its orbit high above the Earth, NASA's Hubble Space Telescope was watching too, and its scientific handlers anxiously awaited the collision at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore. Here, in a roomful of six "team leaders" for the Hubble observations, admits being more nervous than she had ever been in her life. "My heart was pounding," she recalls. "I

They Touch The Future



At a press conference last year, astronomers discuss the comet collision with one of the comet's discoverers, Eugene Shoemaker (speaking). Left to right: Mel Weaver, Lucy McFadden, Melissa McGrath and Heidi Huesend

WHEN A COMET named Shoemaker-Levy 9 was on course to slam into the planet Jupiter last summer, astronomers were ecstatic. Such a cosmic collision had never before been witnessed—let alone with advance warning—and telescopes around the world were tuned to the event.

From its orbit high above the Earth, NASA's Hubble Space Telescope was watching too, and its scientific handlers anxiously awaited the collision at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore. Here, in a roomful of six "team leaders" for the Hubble observations, admits being more nervous than she had ever been in her life. "My heart was pounding," she recalls. "I

paced the floor and took deep breaths to keep calm."

Excited whoops soon filled the institute's hallways as Hubble's first shots of the cataclysm popped into view on July 16. An ominous black "bruise," more than half the size of Earth, marked the crash site in Jupiter's stratosphere. Reta Beebe, who has studied the planets for 25 years, says, "I was in terror." She was shocked that a comet fragment only a mile or two across could create so huge an effect.

The collision quickly caught the imagination of the media and the public. Each day reporters lapped up the details at NASA's news conferences. But the astronomers in the media spotlight hardly fit the stereotype of distinguished-looking older men. Instead, these faces often were female.

Hammel and Beebe weren't the only women to share the podium. There was Carolyn Shoemaker—who, with her

husband, Eugene, and colleague, David Levy, had discovered the comet in March 1993—and Melissa McGrath, one of the Hubble team leaders. There was also Lucy McFadden, 43, who summarized what astronomers worldwide were discovering about the encounter.

Each of these women had earned distinction in a field overwhelmingly dominated by men. According to a 1990 survey of the American Astronomical Society, only 13 percent of North America's 6300 professional astronomers are female. Who are these women who beat the odds and became some of our finest astronomers?

Reta Beebe, 58, a professor of astronomy at New Mexico State University, is counted among the world's top experts on the cloud structure of Jupiter. She is one of what she calls the "old hands" on the Hubble comet team. Beebe grew up on a Colorado ranch and wanted to be a veterinarian. She ended



Carolyn Shoemaker, comet co-discoverer.

up with a degree in chemistry and spent three years teaching junior high school. "Graduate school was never in the picture for me," Beebe admits. But, inspired by the space program, she and her husband, also a junior high school teacher, decided to go back to school. Both went on to earn Ph.D.s in astrophysics.

B Y J. K E L L Y B E A T T Y

Carolyn Shoemaker, now 66, also tackled astronomy later in life. She married her geologist-husband Eugene, in 1951 and spent the next two decades raising three children. But once they'd left for college, she grew restless. "What I really wanted," she recalls, "was something that fascinated me as much as geology fascinated Gene." The answer lay in one of their dual research projects: scanning films taken at Palomar Observatory to look for the trails of fast-moving comets and asteroids. Carolyn discovered her first comet in 1983 and has tallied 31 others since then—more than any other living person.

Imke de Pater, 43—who immigrated to the U.S. from the Netherlands in 1980—is a professor of astronomy at the University of California at Berkeley. When she heard of Shoemaker-Levy's impending crash, she got a grant to study the event using the Keck Observatory in Hawaii—the world's largest optical telescope. She also set up a network of radio observatories in the U.S., Europe and Australia. "I'm not usually much of an organizer," she says. "I just went for the biggest telescope I could get." For young women, the odds of becoming an astronomer are slowly improving. The 1990 survey showed that 28 percent of professional U.S. astronomers under age 30 were female. Still, as a career choice for women, astronomy lags "dismally behind" scientific fields like geology and biology, laments Megan Urry, an astronomer at the Space Telescope Science Institute.

What caused the younger women on the comet team to become astronomers? Sometimes they experienced a "defin-

ing moment" that changed everything. As a youngster, Melissa McGrath, now 40, loved to look at the sky but had only a passing interest in formal astronomy. Then, as a college freshman, she met the distinguished astronomer Carl Sagan—who, today, is PARADE'S Science Editor—and decided to redirect her career toward astronomy.

Heidi Hammel, kiddingly dubbed "the comet lady" by the media, was never particularly interested in science while growing up and almost gave up becoming an astronomer once she got to MIT. Taking her first astronomy course as a sophomore, she quickly realized her classmates consisted of two seniors and a graduate student—all men. "I felt very out of place," she admits. But the instructor found her not to drop out, and she soon found herself under the stary sky working on a class project. "One clear night made all the difference," she says.

A principal research scientist at her alma mater, Hammel has encouraged other young women to pursue astronomy careers. She coaxed one of her students, Jennifer Mills, 21, to help with the analysis of the Hubble telescope's images. "If ever there was an offer you couldn't refuse," says Mills, "this was it." And even though she was the only undergraduate woman working with the

Right: Lucy McFadden, a visiting professor of astronomy at the University of Maryland, helped to coordinate worldwide observations of the comet collision. Below: Rata Beabe, professor of astronomy at the University of New Mexico, contributed her expertise on Jupiter and the use of the quirky, complex Hubble telescope.



ture—uplifting the imaginations and fueling the aspirations of young people around the world."

Heidi Hammel agrees. "Since last July, I have been traveling around the country, giving talks about the collision," she says. "I've lectured in New York City and in small towns, to scientists and second-graders, at churches and at

conventions. I've found that, for many people, the collision in space brought a sudden realization—that our universe is a living and changing entity and that we are part of it."

"I know that the comet crash reached today's young people," she adds. "I have gotten letters from children in Arkansas and Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. One seventh-grader wrote: 'When I saw you on the news, I began to realize that there is so much more out there to see and know...I would like to experience firsthand the thrill of discovery someday.'"

"This young woman has had her world opened. She now knows that science and exploration are not something that we did in the past, but they are a living and vital part of America today. Her new future is the comet's legacy." ■

J. Kelly Beatty is senior editor at "Sky & Telescope" magazine.



"I know the collision in space reached today's young people," says Heidi Hammel, MIT professor and Hubble telescope team leader. Hammel once nearly gave up on a career in astronomy, but a teacher persuaded her not to drop out.

ing moment" that changed everything. As a youngster, Melissa McGrath, now 40, loved to look at the sky but had only a passing interest in formal astronomy. Then, as a college freshman, she met the distinguished astronomer Carl Sagan—who, today, is PARADE'S Science Editor—and decided to redirect her career toward astronomy.

Heidi Hammel, kiddingly dubbed "the comet lady" by the media, was never particularly interested in science while growing up and almost gave up becoming an astronomer once she got to MIT. Taking her first astronomy

team, Mills was surprised by the camaraderie and cooperation. "I expected more of a pecking order," she explains, "but instead everyone dealt with me as their equal."

Not all scientific collaborations are this idyllic, of course. Astronomy, no less than society as a whole, is still trying to deal with the gender discrimination that is so pervasive. But a positive trend is emerging. As NASA Chief Scientist France Cordova declared at one of the comet-week news conferences, "I thank these young observant scientists, because they touch the fu-

Encouraging Girls: Tips for Building Astronomers

SUCCESSFUL IN THE sciences has always been a goal for women. Now, teachers are receiving some of the blame. "Nobody means to do this," says Margaret Niles of Oregon State University. But she admits that gender discrimination can be "so pervasive, so subtle, that people don't realize it's happening."

If you are a budding astronomer or know someone who is, here are some tips to get off on the right foot. *Space for Women* is a booklet for high school students, compiled by the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. **Girls should be encouraged to look at the night sky and ask questions. Look for books on astronomy for youngsters at the public library. Also, there's an astronomy magazine,**



You can help spark a child's curiosity.

Odyssey, just for kids. For information, write: Odyssey, Cobblesstone Publishing Inc., Dept. P, 7 School St., Peterborough, N.H. 03458-1454.

High school students should be encouraged to take as many math and physics classes as possible. They will help provide a good foundation for any scientific career.

Girls should check the public library for books and magazines, such as *Sky & Telescope* and *Astronomy*, for details of "what's up" in the sky.

For a free copy of "Space for Women" write: Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics Publications, Dept. MS-28, Dept. P, 60 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

NEW

Roll-on LAW



Without the Messy White Stuff
That Guys Can't Leave Behind

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 10/1/86

Save 40¢
Good on any size Ban-Clear
Roll-on or any Ban-
Anti-Perspirant Product



40131



5 1799 10 2104 5

Cassesser: Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase and only on specified product. You pay any sales tax.
Retailer: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value on specified product. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Bristol-Myers Products Coupon Redemption Policy, incorporated herein by reference and available upon request. Send coupons to Coupons Redemption Center, P.O. Box 670027, El Paso, TX 88587-0027. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Expires 10/1/86. © 1985 Bristol-Myers Squibb Company

Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

'THE GIRL IN THE VIDEOS IS NOT WHO I AM'

Alicia Silverstone, 18, who stars in the teenage comedy film "Clueless," is best known—so far—as the sexy girl in three Aerosmith music videos. So her view of herself was a little surprising:



Alicia Silverstone

Alicia: I don't know a lot about sex, because I'm a little girl. I'm only 18. When I was younger and I thought about what I wanted when I grew up, it was going to be

romantic and

beautiful. And private. But sex in the media is none of those things anymore. It disgusts me at this point. When I see some superstar actress and some superstar actor doing a love scene; it makes me want to close my eyes. It's a distraction, and I don't believe it. And, as an actress, I wouldn't want to do that.

Lynn Minton: A lot of people who see you in the videos think that that's you, your personality.

Alicia: Well, there's nothing I can do about that. I'm happy with who I am. I don't need to be something for someone else. They don't have to be anything for me. I do meet people who say to me, "God, you're not like her [the girl in the videos] at all." And then I'm like, "What do you want me to do, fulfill your idea of what Alicia Silverstone is?"

What that make you happier?" That's not who I am. I'm still a little girl and very insecure, very affected by people. Sometimes I can wake up and go, "I don't care what anybody else thinks. I just have to be myself." But other times, somebody will say something and, for some reason, at that moment, it affects me, and I care.

TEENAGERS: WHAT DON'T YOU BELIEVE IN ANYMORE?

Ask Marilyn

Three safari hunters are captured by a sadistic tribe of natives and forced to participate in a duel to the death. Each is given a pistol and tied to a post like some distance from the other two. They must take turns shooting at each other, one shot per turn. The worst shot of the three hunters (1 in 3 accuracy) must fire first. The second turn goes to the hunter with ED-50 (1 in 2) accuracy. And if he's still alive! The third turn goes to the crack shot (100% accuracy). The rotation continues until only one hunter remains, who is then rewarded with his freedom.

Which hunter has the best chance of surviving, and why?
—R.G. Rechten, St. Louis, Mo.

Let's also say that Ed (1/3 accuracy) and Fred (1/2 accuracy) are aware of each other's prowess, that a hit is the same as a kill and that the tribe of little old ladies can't tell whether a hunter misses on purpose. If so, Ed has a better chance than Red or Fred of not ending up dead. Here's why:

Say Ed shoots at Red. He either misses (2/3 of the time) or kills him (1/3 of the time); but, in the latter case, Fred then proceeds to make Ed dead without further ado. Ed decides to think about this a little.

On the other hand, if Ed shoots at Fred, he either misses (2/3 of the time) or kills him (1/3 of the time); but, in the latter case, Red then proceeds to make Ed dead 1/2 of the time. Ed decides that missing on purpose is a pretty good idea, and so he does. No one knows the difference. The little old ladies shrug, and Red begins to sweat.

Red is forced to shoot next, and it isn't going to be at Ed, because either he would miss (1/2 of the time), or he would kill him (1/2 of the time); but regardless, Red then would promptly make Red dead of

After the
duel is over,
who's going
to be dead?
Ed, Red
or Fred?


the time. Neither is Red going to miss anyone on purpose, which would have the same result. So Red takes dead aim at Fred.

If Red misses, which will happen 1/2 of the time, Fred then makes Red dead, and Ed faces Fred with a 1/3 chance of making Fred dead. On the other hand, if Red *does* make Fred dead, which will happen 1/2 of the time, then Ed faces Red with a 1/3 chance of making Red dead. So, either way—just by Ed missing on purpose in his first turn—he eliminates one opponent entirely and gets to face the other opponent with the first shot between the two. Ed gets to this point for sure; Red and Fred have only a 1/2 chance of getting there. And that remaining "first shot" is a big advantage. (But things go downhill for Ed after that!)

I was talking to my boyfriend on the phone, and this question came up: How do fish live when the pond freezes over? The answer is they're cold-blooded. Won't they freeze if their surroundings are freezing?
—Jenny Sutton, Eugene, Ore.

If a pond is shallow enough to freeze solid, the fish will die; but that's seldom the case. Instead, while ice floats on the surface, the fish will be nearer to the bottom, where the ground supplies relative warmth to the insulated water. But you might be interested to know that some fish—like tuna, swordfish and marlin—have the ability to heat parts of their bodies to as much as 45°F higher than the water around them, enabling them to venture into colder waters. Bluefin tuna, for example, find food in colder climates and then go to the tropics to breed. (Why, that sounds like humans, doesn't it? The next thing you know, we'll be hearing that Club Med is proof of evolution!)

NUMBERTEASER
SEE IF YOU CAN ANSWER THIS:



Send a reply to: Ask Marilyn, c/o The Guinness Book of World Records, 4th Floor, 100 N. Zeeb Road, Rte. 1, World Center, Avenel, N.J. 07001. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Sand, cat-hairs, dust and dust-mites... Nothing gets by the 8-lb. ORECK XL!

The favorite vacuum of over 50,000 hotels and more than 1 million professional and private users. Now you can use this powerful vacuum to clean your home better than ever before.

Exclusive Filter System assures hypo-allergenic cleaning with Barmastat. Ideal for those who suffer from dust-related or allergic discomforts. There's virtually no dust or dirt. Its unique top-fill section carries the filter up through the handle and deposits it on the inside top of the bag.

Yesterday's dirt can't seep out. And the metal-tube top-fill performance works without hoses to crack, leak or break... ever.

The lightest full-size vacuum available. It weighs just 8 pounds. So stairs are a joy. It's super powerful, with amazing cleaning power: the fast, double helical brushes revolve at an incredible 6,500 turns a minute.

ORECK's Helping Hand—handle orthopedically designed on the principles of ergonomics is available. To put it simply: no need to squeeze your hand or bend your wrist. A godsend for people with hand or wrist problems.

Exclusive New Microsweep™ gets bare floors super clean, without any hoses, attachments or adjustments.

A full 10-year guarantee against breakage or burnout of the housing PLUS a full 3-year Warranty on the extended life motor. We'll let you try the ORECK XL in your home for 15 days. If you don't love it, you don't keep it.



Super Compact Canister. The 4-lb. dynamo you've seen on TV. The motor's so powerful it lifts a 16-lb. bowling ball! Hand-holdable and comfortable. Cleans under refrigerators, car seats, books, ceilings... even typewriter, computer and piano keys. With 8 accessories. Yours FREE when you purchase an ORECK XL upright. Offer limited, so act now.

For a free brochure call toll-free 1-800-989-4200 Ext. 80271 Or mail coupon today. No salesperson will visit.

ORECK CORPORATION 80271
100 Plantation Road, New Orleans, LA 70123

Yes! I want to learn how the ORECK XL Hotel Vacuum can help me clean my home faster, easier and more effectively. Please send me your FREE information kit, without cost or obligation.

I understand I will receive absolutely FREE a Super Compact Canister, with the purchase of the ORECK XL Hotel Vacuum.

Also include details of ORECK's Extended Payment Plan with No Interest or Finance Charge.

Name _____ (please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____ (area code) _____ (optional) A-1

The author—who lost his son to addiction—has some tough suggestions to stop drug abuse:

In March, Hugh O'Connor, 33, son of the actor Carroll O'Connor, took his own life after a long battle with drug addiction. In facing his terrible loss, Carroll O'Connor has taken a hard look at the continuing problem of drug abuse in America—and proposed some new solutions. He asks all of us to do the same.

Let's Get Real

BY CARROLL O'CONNOR

MAY I SAY thanks for the hundreds of pieces of loving mail that my wife, Nancy, and I have received, many from people who have lost loved ones through drug-induced suicides. I suppose no death is so hard to accept as this. The bewilderment, the questions without answers, won't let us grieve calmly: Why did we fail to hear the change of tone, fail to see the darkening of the shadow, fail to discern why our heart's darling was distant and melancholy, fail at the end to run and hold the angry hands?

We got advice—we got good advice—but we lacked education, a more comprehensive, relevant education than we had. Where was it years ago, when we needed it? Where is it now?

It's time to admit that our approach to the drug problem has failed. After more than a decade of a "war on drugs," too many lives are still being shattered. We spend billions to enforce laws that return small benefit. The hard drug market is strictly illegal, and the drugs are everywhere, easily obtainable. We run from the drug problem and hide behind verbiage that demands no special action and no new expense. "Work on education! Education is the sole remedy! People must learn to refrain; they have to do it by themselves!" Meanwhile, nothing changes. Why should it? Nothing has been done.

Is legalizing drugs an answer? I don't advocate legalization, but people who yelp that legalization would "open the floodgates" haven't noticed, or perhaps won't admit, that the floodgates were pushed open years ago. Addiction is created by a number of conditions, but availability of drugs is not one of them.

What can we do about our drug problem?

• *I advocate a program of selective arrests to go after drug dealers.* Spend less money—or, rather, save the enormous sum we now spend—on futile drug busts in the streets. Spend more money interdicting the drug invasion; use the regular military forces, and use also special forces and military intelligence.

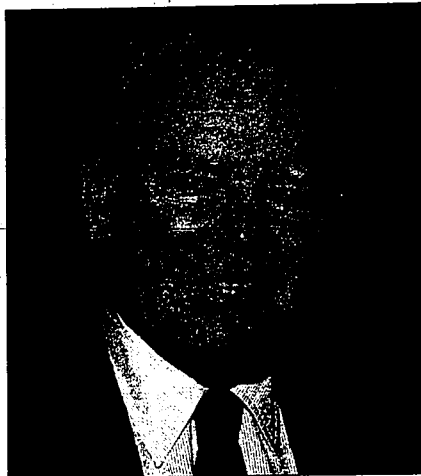


Photo: Peter

Below: Carroll O'Connor and his son, Hugh, in the TV series *In the Heat of the Night*.



We spend billions to enforce drug laws that return small benefit. Hard drugs are strictly illegal yet easily obtainable. It's time to admit that our approach to the drug problem has failed.



O'Connor with his wife, Nancy, and Hugh, age 9, in 1971.

gence. This drug war is international as well as national. It kills as many Americans as any far-off clash of armies.

• *I advocate giving ourselves a new power of arrest for a new set of offenses—*by requiring everyone to carry a national tax identity card that would inform police whether, among other things, persons detained had filed a lawful tax re-

turn. Failure to produce a valid card would bring down big trouble on the dope dealer. He would have to explain how he lives so well, how he has accumulated property and a bank account without any traceable taxed income. He would have to forfeit everything he has—or, more properly, shouldn't have—and go to prison as well.

• *I advocate education for parents—*formal adult education, schooling, after-work classes on fundamental social problems, raising a new patriotism that addresses the internal dangers in America. This requires a lot of money,

and we ought to be prepared to spend it.

We are trying to educate kids. Maybe we could do a better job. Let's discuss it. But cutting funds for things like "midnight basketball" is a

huge and horrible mistake. Funds must be found for healthy and attractive activities like this.

• *I advocate immediate discussion.* This is most important. We must begin a real and honest dialogue—far from the rhetoric and posturing—to find solutions. I cannot debate these things now, but I will debate them where ever we can find a forum. Write me. Let us start.

Challenge me. Let us start.

Readers: What do you think? Write to tell us and Mr. O'Connor what we should do about drugs. Your comments may be published in a future article. Please send your letter to: Carroll O'Connor, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099.

TAI CHI

for Seniors

VIDEO

DESIGNED SPECIFICALLY FOR SENIORS!

*60 Million Chinese Seniors Do
Tai Chi Every Day For Health*

- **BETTER THAN AEROBICS**
Tai Chi strengthens and relaxes you
- **SPECIAL EXERCISES THAT MAY RELIEVE SYMPTOMS**
Increase your strength and endurance
- **ACUPRESSURE POINTS ALSO TAUGHT**
Learn to reduce stress and boost your vitality
- **FUN TO DO!**
Only ten easy moves in our 4 minute style



See what seniors across the country are saying about this Tai Chi & exercise video:

"The pain I had in my shoulder for years went away in less than 2 months." J.E., RbD, Hartford, CT

"I actually telephoned the instructor to tell him how much I enjoyed and benefited from his tape." D.B., St. Petersburg, FL

"We don't know which exercise worked on our arthritis - maybe it was a combination." H.N., New York, NY

"This tape not only helped me and my husband - our whole family has benefited!" W.W., Sacramento, CA

"I haven't had a headache since I started using the acupressure techniques" S.C., Taos, NM

**Publishers
Choice®
Video™**
GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

**Publishers Choice® Video™, Box 4171,
Dept. IS40-PU, Huntington Station, NY 11746**

Please rush me:
 1-4 Tai Chi For Seniors Video Only \$12.95 plus \$2.50 p&h.
 SAVE! Order two for only \$24.50 plus \$4.90 p&h.

CA and NY residents add sales tax.

My check is enclosed for \$ _____ Charge me VISA® MASTERCARD®.

Card No. Exp. Date

Name

Address

City State Zip

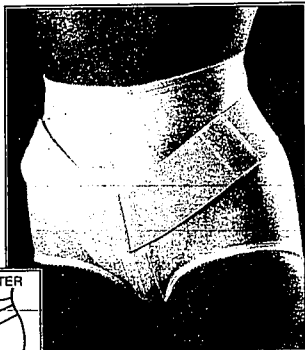
© 1988 National Specifications Inc. General Offices: 27 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

Lady Royale Presents

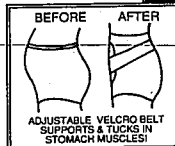
Instant Tummy Tuck

Look
Slimmer &
Shapelier
In Seconds!

Only
\$14.95



TRIMS OFF INCHES...INSTANTLY!



- **Adjustable Velcro Belt Trims Off Inches!**
- **Slenderizing Panel Holds Tummy In!**
- **Helps Provide Lower Back Support!**

Unhappy with your figure? Feel self-conscious wearing form-fitting slacks? Now you can look slimmer and shapelier in just seconds! — with the amazing Tummy Tuck! This remarkable panty features a unique, 3-inch wide, adjustable belt that gently supports and tucks in sagging stomach muscles... so you can look inches slimmer — instantly! Best of all, it's so comfortable you may forget you're wearing it. This high quality spandex panty is made of 80% nylon and 20% Lycra. Order now and save!

The Lady Royale Promise

If you've had trouble finding garments for a hard-to-fit figure then you'll appreciate the value and convenience of buying from Lady Royale. **WE ALWAYS HAVE YOUR SIZE** — with finely stitched garments made to last from high quality materials!

AVAILABLE IN EVEN WAIST SIZES 30 - 48, WHITE ONLY.

Lady Royale!
**FOR THE HARD-
TO-FIT FIGURE**

GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay. Shipment is guaranteed within 60 days.

**"Lady Royale", Box 4165, Dept. WJ30-PH,
Huntington Station, NY 11746**

YES! Please rush me:
 WJ3 Instant Tummy Tuck Only \$14.95 plus \$2.95 p&h.
 SAVE! Order two for only \$28.95 plus \$3.95 p&h.

CA and NY residents add sales tax.

My check is enclosed for \$ _____ Total Amount

Name

Address

City State Zip

© 1988 National Specifications Inc. General Offices: 27 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

Enter the "Party Time" Photography Contest

So You're Having A Party...

It's a sultry summer evening. Your best friend is throwing his annual backyard pool party when your 6-year-old son picks up a garden hose and starts spraying the other kids. Squeals of delight course through the yard, and before you know it, a water fight is well under way—with everyone involved!

Here's your chance to snap some pictures for the Parade/Kodak photo contest. This year's theme is "Party Time," and you couldn't have dreamed up a better scenario. Dodging the flying water balloons, you unobtrusively take a few shots of your now-drenched friends, smiling with pleasure. Then you're spotted: the only dry person in sight. As the partygoers approach to give you a dunking, you set your camera aside.

Its contents: you're sure, will be a great memento of the evening's shenanigans.

Going to a party? Bring your camera! We're looking for 100 winners to take home \$100 each. So send us your images of what "Party Time" means to you. We want to see the many ways in which people have fun and share good times together.

Rose Thier, 30, dances the night away with grandson, Chuck, 28. Photo by Catharine Schuch of Wheaton, Ill.

Young Larry faces Benjamin Smith, 6 months, with his "Granny Bell." ©2 Photo by David Smith of Auburn, Ala.



A bubble for your troubles? The Wallace family of Villa Park, Ill. (l-r) Christie, 38; Kipp, 8; Robert, 39; Alexandra, 11. Photo by Christie Chew-Wallace.

The Rules

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or the Eastman Kodak Company and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 11, 1995, and winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 10, 1995. We cannot accept postage-due mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 5x7 1/2 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to "Party Time" Photography Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10063-4719.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photos.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs will be selected for awards.
- Winners will be determined by a panel of judges based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of "Party Time." The decisions of the judges will be final.
- Each winner will receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photograph is published in our Dec. 10 issue, the contestant will receive an additional \$200. Income and other taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photo and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade publicity releases from each person in the photograph, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, in books and exhibits and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine, books, exhibits and/or this contest and succeeding contests. Winners also may be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.
- Contestants' names may be used for mailing-list purposes.
- The contest is void where prohibited.

The Judges



Eddie Adams Dr. Joyce Brothers Kim Fields Leeza Gibbons Casey Kasem

Contest Deadline:
September 11, 1995

Send your entries to Party Time Photography Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10063-4719.

Bright Ideas To Make Life Better



Easy Steak Sauce

If you're out of steak sauce, says W.F. Gabella, a PARADE reader from Canon City, Colo., try mixing 1/2 cup of good-quality ketchup with 2 tablespoons of soy sauce.

Baste your T-bone with this tasty blend.

To Keep Candleholders Clean

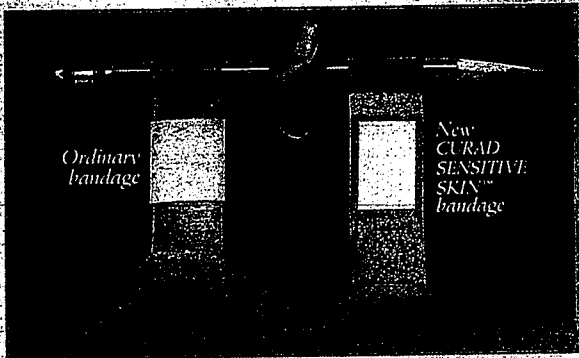
Just before lighting candles, put a little water in the bottom of each holder, suggests Rose Swartz, a PARADE reader from Phoenix, Ariz., who has been lighting Sabbath candles for more than 64 years. When they burn down and are cool, you can shake out the wax at the bottom of the holder.

IDEA OF THE WEEK Summer Energy-Saving Tips

Save on your electric bill this summer by keeping drapes, blinds and fire-place dampers closed, using fluorescent instead of incandescent light bulbs, and keeping lamps, TV sets and other heat-generators away from the thermostat for your air conditioner.



Photo: McGraw-Hill



Most bandages just don't know when to let go.

Ordinary bandages can hurt your sensitive skin. So we created the first bandage gentle enough for sensitive skin. It has a unique micro-dot adhesive, so it sticks as long as it needs to, then comes off without nearly the "ouch" of an ordinary bandage. You'd expect that from the maker of the original "ouchless" bandage.

And because it's hypoallergenic, it's "itchless," too. So it won't leave an irritating rash like others can. Clinical tests prove it. Try the new CURAD SENSITIVE SKIN™ bandage. Because the best part of any bandage ought to be taking it off.

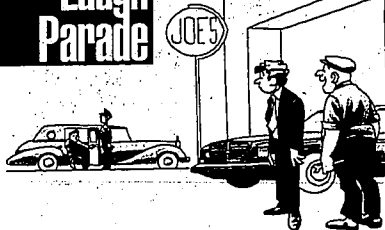


curad
Sensitive Skin™

CURAD, GOULD, ES-SO, OUCHLESS.

WEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade

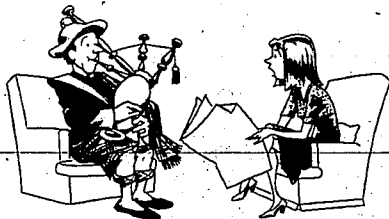


"Ah! Here comes your mechanic now!"

HOWARD HUGE



"Howard won't bite...He just likes to taste people."



"Dear, do you think just once we could have a quiet evening at home?"

The Harder They Fall

Budd Schulberg has had a lifelong passion for boxing, which the acclaimed author calls "a chess match with blood." His love of the sport goes back to age 7, when his father, who ran a movie studio, took to be 16.) In the 1920s and '30s, Friday-night fights were a social event in Hollywood, with stars and studio heads at ringside. As a boy, Schulberg recalled, he was more impressed when his dad brought home Tony Canzoneri, the reigning lightweight champ, than when he met Marlene Dietrich, Maurice Chevalier or Peter Lorne.

In 1947, Schulberg wrote a novel about corruption in the ring, *The Harder They Fall*. In 1956, it became a film starring Humphrey Bogart in his last screen role. It also cost the author some of his friends in the boxing business.

Now, at 81, Schulberg has a new collection of essays on boxing, *Sparring With Hemingway* (taken from the title of one essay, about another famous writer who loved boxing). "There's been a decline in ability and skills," he told me. "A good fighter like Sugar Ray Robinson would have 40 fights before getting a title fight. Today, with TV, they're fighting for a belt with only 18 to 20 fights." And 90% of the audience doesn't know much about the sport; he added.

Schulberg also blamed TV in part for the recent death of 23 of Jimmy Garcia, a super-featherweight from Columbia who collapsed after losing in the 11th round of a televised fight. "Subconsciously, there may be a tendency to create a spectacle," he explained. "The fight clearly should have been stopped after 10 rounds. It's almost like a bad movie: The kid is dazed, and his father [who also was Garcia's manager] is slapping him to send him out for the last round he'd ever fight in his life."

Sparring With Hemingway is Schulberg's 13th book. His first—*What Makes Sammy Run?*, a novel about backstabbing in Tinseltown—raised hackles in Hollywood, where Budd grew up. "I went into Chasen's [after *Sammy* was published in 1941], and everyone turned their backs on me," he recalled. "It felt like an outcast." Louis B. Mayer, then running MGM, said the book was a work of treason and its author should be deported. Budd's father, B.P. Schulberg, the head of Paramount, had a quick retort: "Louis, he's one of ours. What do you think, should we deport him to Catalina Island?"

Instead of deporting Schulberg, Hollywood later gave him an Oscar for his 1954 screenplay for *On the Waterfront*, which starred Marlon Brando as a fallen boxer who ultimately triumphs in his battle with a mob boss. A stage version premiered this year on Broadway but was creamed by the critics and quickly closed. I saw the show and thought it got a bum deal. (Schulberg said several members of the Tony Award committee felt the same way and called to tell him.) Maybe stories about corruption and redemption are out of fashion these days.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

By Jane Ciabattari



Humphrey Bogart and Mike Lane in *The Harder They Fall*, a film about the seamy side of boxing, based on a book by Budd Schulberg (top).

Where Is Rock 'n' Roll Headed Next?

Robert Palmer, the rock critic and historian—not to be confused with Robert Palmer, the British rock singer—doesn't like to make predictions. Still, when we asked which '90s bands he thought would stand the test of time, he mentioned two: Sonic Youth and Nirvana. Whatever happens next in the world of rock 'n' roll, it won't originate in the U.S., where rock music began in the 1950s. (Some say the first rock record was "Rocket 88," recorded by Ike Turner's Kings of Rhythm in 1951.)

The next Elvis, said Palmer, is likely to come from somewhere like Mali or Zaire. African, Caribbean, European and Asian musicians already have shaped rock 'n' roll in the last decade or so. Now the question will be: Is America ready for Cuban "thrash-metal" or Polish "death-metal"?

Palmer's new book, *Rock & Roll: An Unruly History*, will be out Sept. 24 to coincide with a PBS-TV series on the subject.



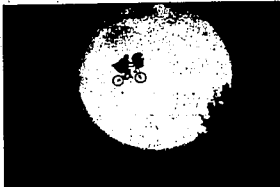
Palmer: The next Elvis won't come from Memphis

Box-Office Champs

Which movies have been the most successful at the box office in the U.S. and Canada during this century? Though *Jurassic Park* is the biggest moneymaker worldwide, *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* remains the North American champ. Both films, of course, were directed by the real box-office champ—Steven Spielberg.

Here are the winners for each decade, as compiled in 1994 by <i>Variety</i> and based on totals received by the films' distributors. Some oldies—like <i>Gone With the Wind</i> and <i>Bambi</i> —have added to their profits by being reissued periodically over the years. Obviously, however, ticket-price inflation favors the recent films.	
The 1990s: <i>Jurassic Park</i> (1993)	\$208 million
The 1980s: <i>E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial</i> (1982)	\$228.2 million
The 1970s: <i>Star Wars</i> (1977)	\$193.8 million
The 1960s: <i>The Sound of Music</i> (1965)	\$80 million
The 1950s: <i>The Ten Commandments</i> (1956)	\$43 million
The 1940s: <i>Bambi</i> (1942)	\$47.3 million
The 1930s: <i>Gone With the Wind</i> (1939)	\$79.4 million
The 1920s: <i>The Big Parade</i> (1925)	\$22 million*
Before 1920: <i>The Birth of a Nation</i> (1915)	\$10 million

*Gross earnings worldwide in 1920s (amount received by distributors not available)



E.T. and Elliott are still soaring above the competition

His Fabulous Beat Still Goes On!

Ray Conniff



40 Wonderful Hits!

Who can ever forget the super memories that Ray Conniff brought to the 1950's, 60's and 70's! His orchestra and chorus filled radio stations and record stores. His concerts were sold out coast to coast. His exciting renditions of *S'Wonderful...*, *Somewhere My Love...*, *Red Roses For A Blue Lady...*, *Somebody Loves Me...*, *Happiness Is...*, *That Old Black Magic...*... and so many more fabulous and exciting hits that live in our memories forever. His music is upbeat. It's infectious. It gets into your spirit... gets you singing along... kicking off your shoes and dancing in the living room. Here's music that can add sparkle to any party, filling a home with happy sounds and cherished melodies... the melodies we all think of as old friends. Well, Ray is an old friend too... to everyone who knows his music.

2 Cassettes or Compact Discs

Rogers & Webster® GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

Rogers & Webster®, Box 4171, Dept. GD80-PC, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please rush me Ray Conniff:

___ GD8-C 2 Cassettes Only \$19.95 plus \$2.50 postage & handling.

___ GD8-D 2 CDs Only \$24.95 plus \$2.50 postage & handling.

CA and NY residents add sales tax.

My check is enclosed for \$ _____ Charge my VISA® MASTERCARD®.

Card No. Exp. Date

Name

Address

City State Zip

© 1995 National Syndication Inc. Central Office: P.O. 118, Arden, North Carolina, NC 27014.

In Step
WithDENNIS
HOPPERBY
JAMES BRADY

AT FIRST EVERYTHING came so easy to Dennis Hopper. Maybe too easy.

Hopper was only 19 when he made his film debut opposite James Dean and Natalie Wood in *Rebel Without a Cause*. A year later, he played the son of Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor in *Giant*, again working with Dean. Then, at 33, Hopper costarred with Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson in the unforgettable *Easy Rider*. He also directed that film and (with Fonda and Terry Southern) was nominated for an Oscar for writing the screenplay.

And then there were the years of self-indulgent behavior when, as Dennis told me, "No one ever knew who was coming out of the dressing room. Jekyll or Hyde. I probably lost 15 years not knowing it at the time. I was in denial. Only the people who loved me knew, and they're always the ones you hurt most."

For the last 12 years, Hopper has been in control. And working, often brilliantly—acting in *Hoosiers*, *Blue Velvet* and *Red Rock West*, and directing such films as *Colors* and *The Hot Spot*. When we spoke, he was back in L.A. after filming *Acts of Love* in Dallas—a movie with Hal Holbrook, Julie Harris, Gary Busey, Amy Irving and Ed Harris—and would be heading for Ireland to shoot *Space Truckers*. In between, he was "looping" dialogue for his pivotal role in perhaps the year's most controversial and over-budget movie—*Waterworld*,

Born:May 17, 1936, in
Dodge City, Kan.**Personal:**

Married to
Brooke
Hayward, 1961-
69; one
daughter, Marin.
Married to
Michelle
Phillips, 1970.
Married to
Daria Halprin,
1972-76;
one daughter,
Ruthana.
Married to
Katherine
Latta, 1989-
92; one son,
Henry Lee.

Film Actor:

Includes *Rebel
Without a Cause*,
1955; *Giant*,
1956; *From Hell
to Texas*, 1958;
Easy Rider, 1969;
Mad Dog, 1978;
*The American
Friend*, 1977;
*Apocalypse
Now*, 1979; *Blue
Velvet*, 1980;
Hoosiers, 1987;
*Red Rock
West*, 1989;
*Super Mario
Brothers*, 1993;
Speed, 1994;
Waterworld,
1995.

Director:

Includes *Easy
Rider*, 1969;
The Last Movie,
1971; *Colors*,
1985; *The Hot
Spot*, 1992.

TV Actor:

Includes *Medic*,
1985; *The
Twilight Zone*,
1956-63; *The
Dick Van Dyke
Show*, 1962-63;
Park Troop, 1981;
Doublecrossed,
1991.

starring Kevin Costner and reputedly costing \$175 million. So, from his vantage point, is *Waterworld* the disaster so many people in showbiz are saying (and apparently hoping) it is?

"I've never been on a picture that ran smoother," he said. "Making movies is sort of like being in a family. And because of the size of this film, I saw technical people I knew from *Apocalypse Now*, even people from *Giant*. There were a few weather problems and delays, but they were minor. We were on the big island of Hawaii, and a storm they call something like 'the big salami' came, with killer waves, and we were working out on the water, with 200 to 500 stuntmen working every day."

In *Waterworld*, Dennis plays an outlaw gang leader called "The Deacon," and when I saw

Want the inside

word on Kevin

Costner's

controversial

Waterworld?

Dennis Hopper

tells us he has

"never been on a

picture that

ran smoother."

some promotional footage, he seemed to be wearing a bandanna over half his face. "Yeah, I said, 'It's really a pirate picture. The ice caps have melted, and it's sort of Mad Max on water, with these big metal atolls and my gang, The Smokers, out 'day looking for dry land.'"

Was Costner easy to work with or difficult? (In May, *Waterworld*'s original director left because of "artistic differences"; Costner directed the editing of the film.) "I knew Kevin from before, and I know that he was going through a lot of personal problems," Hopper said, "but he never showed them on the set, never was anything but professional. My stuff is great, the technical stuff I've seen looks great. The word of mouth [at the studio] is great. I hope we kick butt!" **BB**

Hopper and his lady, Victoria Duffy, live in Venice, Calif. "We've been together three years," he said. "We might as well be married." He has a daughter who works for *Elle* magazine, another just graduated from college, and he has a 4½-year-old son. It forced to choose, would he rather act or direct? "Hard decision," he said. "Acting is satisfying, directing is never more satisfying, but there's also more work, more responsibility. I can tell you that I got more acting offers than directing offers." We talked about some of his past co-stars: "Hackman is not only professional but a very good guy. Brando was always a challenge to me. He made me nervous. Nicholson and I stay in touch." And James Dean? "I was about four years older, and I admired him a lot. We palled around for a time, but he had two relationships going." What about Steve Niles and Dennis did as a crazed football fan? "I've only had one relationship with Hopper—improvisation." "First and foremost," he said, "they knew what they wanted. I'm a good head some. And I brought the energy."

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

On the Home Front

Authors keep finding new twists and turns for World War II anniversary books. David Gelehrter's 1939: The Lost World of the Fair (The Free Press, \$23) deals with the world that was ended by the war, as embodied in the great New York World's Fair of 1939. Many people regarded this as the greatest of all modern fairs, and the author recalls its history and describes its attractions. He charts his account somewhat with philosophical and social interpolations, but anyone who remembers the pleasures of the fair will be delighted to revisit it through these affectionate pages.



DAVID GELEHRTER

If you were a child during the war, you'll have fun leafing through **Toys Go To War**, by Jack Matthews—a colorful array of pictures and descriptions of toys, games and children's books reflecting the conflict, from airplane models to a "Fin the Tail on Adolf" party game. The 260-page paperback is available in stores for \$29.95 or from Pictorial Histories Publishing, 713 S. Third St., Dept. F, Missoula, Mont. 59801. (Or call 1-800-638-6873.) Add \$4 for shipping.

CHILDREN

Viewing Nature

The best way to involve children in nature is, no doubt, to take them out of doors and let them experience it firsthand. But books can play a part too, especially if they're as beautifully illustrated as **Have You Seen Trees?** (Scholastic, \$14.95). The text, by Joanne Oppenheim, consists of verses introducing young readers to trees according to type, variety and season. But what really gives the 40-page book its particular charm are the delicate and finely detailed paintings in pen and watercolor by Jean and Mou-sien Tseng, two admirably accomplished artists.

mark

\$179⁹⁹
Sale Price

HOOVER[®] SteamVac[™]
HYPERMAX

- Washes carpet fibers using hot tap water & cleaning solution
- Cleans bare floors
- Self-contained, no fruct hot-look-up
- Complete w/10 ft. stair & upholstery attachment, bare floor squeegee, 16 oz. cleaning solution & 16 oz. bare floor cleaner (F3821)



ALL STAR
SAVING SPREE



Sale ends July 29

\$99⁹⁹

Sale Price
HOOVER[®] Encore[™] Supreme

- Durable hard compartment makes bag change easy
- Hose & tool storage

- Cleans bare floors
- Lightweight (15057-930)

CLEANING EFFECTIVENESS—15.5
PER AMP



See Product Top, Product Carton, or write to The Hoover Company for details.
•900-mounted base
Trademark of The Hoover Company

\$169⁹⁹
Sale Price

HOOVER[®] Dimension[™]

- Exclusive up-front tool storage
- Deluxe side-stretch side-mounted hose
- Micro-filtration bags
- Convenient fingertip on/off control (U3709-930)

CLEANING EFFECTIVENESS—19.0
PER AMP

\$129⁰⁰
Sale Price

HOOVER[®] Elite[™] Supreme

- Side-mounted hose & on-board tool set
- Cleans bare floors
- Brushed-edge cleaning
- Durable hard compartment makes bag change easy (U5075-930)

CLEANING EFFECTIVENESS—17.0
PER AMP

\$36⁹⁹
Sale Price

\$79⁹⁹
Sale Price

Rainbow[™]
Exclusive at Kmart!

Sale Price

- Carpet/bare floor cleaning
- Powerful 2-speed motor
- PE-Z Easy[™] dirt cap
- Edge cleaning (S2119)
- Convenient on-board top tool storage
- Deluxe rag & bare floor nozzle
- Full time edge cleaning (S2111)

CLEANING EFFECTIVENESS—15.5
PER AMP

