

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 204

The Times-News

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Sunday, July 23,

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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-80s, lows 50 to 55. West winds 5 to 15 mph.

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Local

Imagination, inspiration

About 550 local kids turn City Park in Twin Falls into an impromptu art studio.

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Chores, what chores?

Times-News columnist Steve Crump threatens to make his son clean his room and mow the lawn and...

Page B1

Sports

Price blasts scheduling

Nice Nick Price criticized the Royal and Ancient for a late tee time, crippling his chance to make a proper defense of his British Open title.

Page B1

Cowboys sweep

Twin Falls American Legion A team continued its winning ways Saturday, winning both games of a doubleheader with Wood River.

Page B1

McEnroe finds trouble

A 61-year-old woman has charged John McEnroe with harassment, saying the tennis star terrorized her after she accused him of monopolizing an elevator.

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Opinion

Farewell to quotas

President Clinton may be too late to "mend" affirmative action, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Taken for a ride

A New York cabbie drove a man to Michigan and back, only to receive a bad check for the \$2,000 fare.

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Safe flight

Space shuttle Discovery safely landed amid questions about whether its launching only six days after the flight of another shuttle was enough time to check for potential problems.

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World

Not-so-safe areas

Rebel Serbs pound Sarajevo and other "safe areas" but leave Gorzade alone after Western leaders threaten strikes.

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Idaho

Built to tear down

50 years after Congress approved them, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers considers tearing down portions of four lower Snake River hydroelectric dams.

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Susan Smith convicted of murdering her sons

The Associated Press

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith knew what she was doing when she strapped her boys into her car and rolled it into a lake, and what she did was murder, a jury found after deliberating for more than 2½ hours Saturday.

Ms. Smith shivered as the two verdicts were read and the jurors polled one by one. Defense lawyer David Bruck put his arm around her.

The sequestered jury will decide after a hearing scheduled for Monday whether she will be sentenced to death by electrocution, or life in prison.

The panel rejected the lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter, which carries a sentence of up to five years in prison.

Ms. Smith's sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, vanished on Oct. 25. Their 23-year-old mother claimed for nine days that a black carjacker had abducted them. On Nov. 3, she confessed she let her car roll into the lake with the boys

strapped in their car seats.

Prosecutors contended she killed them to eliminate an obstacle to a love affair, but defense lawyers called her act a failed suicide attempt by a young woman with a long history of emotional problems.

In closing statements earlier Saturday, both sides stressed Ms. Smith's state of mind.

The prosecution emphasized its claim that she made a conscious decision to drown the boys: "She had her hands over her ears so she could not hear those babies crying out her name," Tommy Pope said, his voice rising. "Crying out for their father. Asking for her to come back and save them."

The defense hammered hard at her confusion: "Was it evil? Was it wicked? Or was it reckless?" Judy Clarke asked. "Evilness, mental disorder, whatever you want to call it, had everything to do with it."

Howard agreed earlier to allow the panel to consider the lesser charge.

After about 35 minutes of deliberation,

the jury asked to see two TV interviews with Ms. Smith, including one "where she was pleading for help."

In that interview, a day after Ms. Smith let her car roll into the lake, she described the carjacker and shared her hopes and prayers for the boys.

The judge dismissed one juror just before deliberations began, saying he had a family tie to the case.

Outside, a crowd gathered in the muggy evening air. A former neighbor of Ms. Smith, Dot Frost, left the building in tears as deliberations began.

"I don't want to see Susan get the death penalty," she said. "They should go get the ones that hurt her. And they hurt her like hell... She loved those kids."

The defense began its final day of testimony by calling Ms. Smith's 22-year-old cousin, Leigh Harrison, who testified they had been like sisters since girlhood and Ms. Smith was a loving mother.

Harrison said she worried about Ms.

Please see SMITH/A2



Susan Smith is escorted out of the courthouse in Union, S.C., after a jury found her guilty of murder.

River on the mend

High flows, cool weather help out sick Snake River

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After years of miserly flows, the Snake River has enjoyed a rip-roaring run through the Magic Valley this summer — partially restoring its degraded reputation by washing away flossam and keeping aquatic plants at bay.

"It's on-the mend, but it's still not fixed," said Rich Yankey, district conservationist for the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service in Twin Falls.

"The river is looking better than any time I've seen it since 1985," added Mike McMasters of the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. "We don't have the huge weed beds, moss and aquatic algae that we generally do."

McMasters, Yankey and others are heartened by the positive effect the high flows and relatively cool weather have had on the Middle Snake, which hasn't met federal or state water-quality standards for years.

The past few months have been a step in the right direction, they say, but conditions easily could take a turn for the worse.

"Water clarity is what I notice more than anything else. The river is in better shape than it usually is at this time of year," said Russell LeMoyné, co-owner of Thousand



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News



File photo

Shrubs Tours in Hagerman.

"People like to see good water and good conditions," said LeMoyné, who has been in the tour business for five years.

"The largest visible difference is the amount of aquatic weeds and algae —

which is considerably less this year," Yankey noted. "If you were driving your motorboat up the river at this time last year, you'd have had a difficult time because of the vegetation and algae mats."

"This year, you've got the whole river."

Braving the front seat of the 'Big Banana', Jason, left, and Russell Ingram catch a wave behind a ski boat at the Thousand Springs area on the Snake River Saturday. Cleaner water in the river has improved recreation this year. At left, on a trip to see first-hand the problems of the Middle Snake in June 1992, algae plugged the intakes of jet boat in which former Gov. Cecil Andrus was riding — along with state Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, at left, and Dana Rasmussen, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Region 10.

That's good news for boaters, water skiers and anglers.

"We've had a recreation season — and people have been able to use that river. In the past, they were done by July 1," said

Please see SNAKE/A2

Clinton tells CIA: Make economic spying priority

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to make economic espionage with America's trade rivals a top priority, and the agency has been scoring secret successes in trade talks with Japan and other nations, according to sources in the intelligence community.

Among the successes, sources say, is strong intelligence information the CIA provided on the Japanese during this spring's heated auto trade negotiations between the Clinton administration and Japan.

The trade talks ended in compromise, but only after critics charged that negotiators and officials in each country had misjudged the political undercurrents influencing their rivals. Even so, sources say U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor has been pleased with the agency's ability to provide accurate reports on the bargaining positions of America's rivals in the Japan trade talks and other negotiations.

The CIA refused to comment, and it is unknown how the United States targeted the

Japanese side of the negotiations, and whether it did so with electronic eavesdropping methods or with covert agents.

The new focus on economic intelligence reflects the high priority that the Clinton administration has placed on international economic issues in foreign policy. Sources say the president has issued a classified set of intelligence priorities for the post-Cold War era that calls for the CIA to take economic espionage off the back burner, where it languished for decades as the agency focused on traditional issues like the Soviet Union's nuclear capabilities.

The shift to the economic arena actually began well before Clinton's new directive. Once it became clear that economic rivalry with industrial superpowers such as Japan and Germany was being viewed by the White House and Congress as a critical national security issue, following the collapse of the Soviet Union, the agency began to divert resources from Russia and other traditional targets to meet the new demand.

Please see CIA/A2

Border bandits loot freight trains

Los Angeles Times

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — In a throwback to the Wild West, freight trains thundering through this parched valley are being swarmed by bandits who plunder their cargoes, then flee back across the Mexican border — which in some places is only 10 paces from the tracks.

The thieves stage their raids from a nearby squatters camp, a cluster of cardboard and wood shanties where 40,000 people live without running water, sewers or law enforcement. It is known as Colonia Anapra. But to Mexican authorities it is "La Boca de Lobo" — the wolf's mouth.

In what has become a disturbing routine, the well-organized team of about 60 armed bandits trips a train's brake system, pitches freight from televisions to tennis

shoes overhead, then hauls the loot across the border to hired help in cars and trucks.

They have tried to disable trains towing as many as 100 cars by pulling spikes from the rails or jamming switch boxes with rocks. They even have slashed the green lenses of signal lights with red paint to confuse engineers.

"In five to 10 minutes, they can stop a train, break into the rail cars and toss the goods out," said Southern Pacific Railroad Police Capt. Tom Monsen. "Once they're over the border, it's Ollie Ollie Oxen Free."

Last year, nearly 100 Southern Pacific trains — all ferrying freight between Los Angeles and New Orleans — were robbed here. With more than \$1 million in cargo stolen, railroad officials say the Sunland

Please see BANDITS/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Cooper's Lake 82°
Lewiston 88°
Boise 86°
Twin Falls 85°
Pocatello 84°
Idaho Falls 82°

WASH. MONT. ORE. WYO. NEV. UTAH

Shower, Rain, Partly Cloudy, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night fair. Lows 50 to 55. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s.

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

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday fair. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to around 90.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs around 80. Tonight fair. Lows around 40. Monday partly cloudy. Highs around 80.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs around 90. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-50s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs around 90.

Northern Nevada

Today and Monday mostly sunny. A slight chance of thunderstorms north and east in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s.

Northern Utah

Today mostly sunny early then partly cloudy with a few afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 85-90. Sunday night partly cloudy. A few evening thunderstorms. Lows 45-60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Scattered thunderstorms developed again Saturday over the central Idaho mountains, along the southern border and in the southeastern sections.

These thunderstorms were the result of a band of moist air associated with a persistent low-pressure disturbance off the Northern California coast.

A weather spotter reported marble sized hail and brief heavy rain north of Idaho Falls near Interstate 15 Saturday afternoon.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 23.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW

Weather: SHOWERS RAIN FSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	97	68	...
Atlanta	97	72	...
Boston	76	69	...
Chicago	85	67	.02
Dallas	86	70	...
Detroit	84	53	...
Des Moines	85	65	.78
Houston	87	67	.01
Indianapolis	88	68	...
Kansas City	88	70	...
Las Vegas	102	76	...
Los Angeles	74	62	...
Miami	94	78	...
Miami Beach	92	80	...
Milwaukee	81	67	.01
Minneapolis	83	68	.03
New Orleans	94	79	...
New York	86	74	...
Oklahoma City	90	70	...
Phoenix	90	68	...
Pittsburgh	104	76	...
Portland, Me.	85	69	...
Portland, Ore.	80	64	...
Reno	87	48	...
St. Louis	86	71	.18
Salt Lake City	90	61	.01
San Francisco	71	59	...
Seattle	74	60	...
Spokane	84	56	...
Washington	89	75	.10

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 92 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 38 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 112 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 33 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

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.

Fire danger index

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

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	58	...
Burley	85	65	...
Fairfield	79	44	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	92	52	...
Idaho Falls	78	49	...
Jerome	85	57	...
Lewiston	87	65	...
Malad	m	49	...
Malta	85	48	...
McCall	m	m	...
Pocatello	86	48	.03
Salmom	88	54	.01
Stanley	m	38	...
Sun Valley	m	42	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	88	55	...
Last year	95	54	...
Normal	84	56	.01

Precipitation

Month to date: .31
Normal to date: .21
Water year to date: 14.72
Normal year to date: 9.13

Comfort factors

Barometer at 7:00: 30.01
Pollen count: 21; chenopods, grass (medium)
Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:22 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 19; next, July 27; first quarter, Aug. 3; full, Aug. 10.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Jupiter.

Smith

Continued from A1

Smith's two suicide attempts, but added "Susan did cover it up very well... she hid her pain very well."

Under cross-examination, she acknowledged that, not only would she have cared for the children if Ms. Smith could not, but "anybody in the family would have."

Also called was Jenny Ward, a state Department of Social Services official who investigated a report that Ms. Smith was molested by her stepfather, Beverly Russell, when she was 16. She noted that the family was already in therapy for similar incidents from a year earlier.

"She was very scared. She was very anxious... She only wanted the sexual abuse to stop," Ms. Ward said. Russell admitted the molestation. He was not charged.

The final witness was Union County Sheriff Howard Wells, who said that after Ms. Smith confessed, they discussed a fruitless search of John D. Long Lake early in the investigation.

"Susan made the statement," Wells testified, "that when we didn't find the car the first day, it was as if the Lord had lifted the car up and swept it away."

Smith trial over while O.J. case drags on

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — As the O.J. Simpson trial continues to consume conversation, command high ratings and elicit cries for criminal justice reform, a much more typical murder case is winding down in Union, S.C.

It is there that prosecutors and the defense both managed to make their cases in under a week and the jury took just 2½ hours to reach a verdict of guilty of two counts of murder.

Charged last fall with murdering their two young sons, Susan Smith has confessed to the crimes and now is fighting to avoid the death penalty.

By contrast, the Simpson trial has dragged on for some seven months, with cameras capturing virtually every outburst between the lawyers and the judge, and recording most of the evidence presented to the jury.

And there's no end in sight. "One is a circus. The other is much more what happens in a real courtroom, in a real setting," veteran Chicago criminal defense attorney Jack Rimland said of the Simpson and Smith trials.

To be sure, the case against Smith was a simple one. She confessed to the crime, and police recovered the car in which her two sons drowned. The most important part of the case will come next week, when the jury decides whether she will be sentenced to death.

Simpson, on the other hand, has adamantly denied any role in the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

But even in murder trials that seemingly are less open and shut than the Smith case, a jury often is deliberating as a week, criminal defense attorneys say.

Snake

Continued from A1

Dave Parrish, environmental specialist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

In past years, sluggish water was warmed to hothouse temperatures by the sun, generating a wild tangle of aquatic plants. At times, sections of the Middle Snake resembled a swamp. Muskrats could run, rather than swim, from one bank to the other.

In June 1992, conditions were so bad that a jet boat carrying then-Gov. Cecil Andrus stalled near Hagerman. After weeds clogged the intake, Andrus had to jump ship.

"We saw a very ill river," he said afterward.

Since then, industry groups have pledged to reduce their discharge of

wed-nourishing pollutants such as dirt, nitrates and phosphorus. The other major variables for the health of the Middle Snake are water flows and temperature.

At its peak this year, on June 10, the Snake carried roughly 18,400 cubic feet of water per second at Shoshone Falls, according to Idaho Power Co. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so the river was carrying about 8.25 million gallons per minute at its zenith.

Last year, the peak flow at Shoshone Falls was only about 1,800 cfs — roughly one-tenth as much as this year. In low water years, flows can drop to as little as 600 cfs, McMasters said.

The higher flows carried off bank-side trash that had accumulated for years. The upshot was clogged trash racks at dams up and down the river, said Dennis Brannon, Idaho Power Co. power-plant operator at Shoshone Falls.

"At Upper Salmon Dam, they were getting the equivalent of eight dumptruck loads a day," Brannon said. Now that flows have dropped off, "there's a lot less trash coming down the river," he said.

The powerful flows also have wrought change beneath the surface, LeMay said, "because it's changed the course of the river a little, moving sand bars around."

Relatively cool temperatures also have played a major role in the health of the Snake, said Fish and Game's Parrish.

Bandits

Continued from A1

Park region ranks third behind the Los Angeles and Chicago areas in theft.

In April, the heists took an ominous turn when 30 robbers shot at authorities who roared up on both sides of the border. No one was injured in the incident that resulted in the arrests of eight men by Mexican authorities.

The rest escaped into the rugged canyons of nearby Mount Cristo Rey with a haul of televisions.

"Train robbers plague nearly every rail line and yard in the nation. What is unusual about the problem here is that trains are being hit at the border, and U.S. officials and rail police cannot chase the thieves into Mexico."

Train robbers began to soar in this area 18 months ago, when the U.S. Border Patrol cracked down on illegal immigration and cross-border crime at the nexus of several rail lines in El Paso, Texas. The bandits moved their operation about five miles west, just across the border from the Colorado, which has swollen in recent months with desperate people fleeing from Mexico's latest economic crisis.

Authorities in both countries are

casting about for solutions. They won't come easily given the poverty in the colonia; the reluctance of financially pressed Mexican police in nearby Juarez, Mexico, to patrol the area, and a thicket of restrictions on U.S. enforcement in a place where the border is an invisible line in the desert.

'Once they're (train bandits) over the border, it's Oille Oille Oxen Free.'

— Southern Pacific Railroad Police Capt. Tom Monsen

Sunland Park authorities said the bandits recruit desperate youths from the camp, paying them \$50 to \$75 to help steal cargo, which is then fenced in New Mexico, Texas, Juarez and the Mexican interior.

Juarez Municipal Police Chief Jose Luis Holguin insists that "the U.S. side has exaggerated the criminal allegations at Anapra; allegations that Mexico has gone all the way to the Central Government in Mexico City through diplomatic channels."

But with losses mounting, U.S. and

railroad officials are demanding action through leverage gained by trade agreements and America's financial aid to its crisis-torn neighbor. Mexican authorities this month agreed to let the Border Patrol build a chain-link fence along 1.3 miles of track that curves past the colonia. Mexico also will provide 24-hour patrols on its side of the rail.

That agreement, which would allow a 12-foot steel wall originally advocated by the Border Patrol, is under consideration in Washington, authorities said.

"In the long run, Mexico is taking the big view of trade under NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement)," said Rich Cambell, director of strategic analysis for Southern Pacific, which counts Mexico as its fastest-growing market.

"For NAFTA to be successful, overland transportation has to be safe, reliable and not subject to diversion."

Yet the fence proposal has inflamed residents of the colonia, which is a regional magnet for squatters known as "parchutistas" (parachutists) who seem to drop out of the sky in search of rent-free housing or a reasonable chance of crossing the border illegally.

CIA

Continued from A1

The shift has not been an unequal success, however. The CIA has recently experienced humiliating failure as well as victory, with perhaps the greatest defeat coming in a bungled operation in France that is now the subject of a confidential investigation, urged on by the Senate Intelligence Committee, by CIA Inspector General Frederick Hiltz.

While observers concede that the French debacle represents an embarrassing defeat, analysts stress that it is just one of the opening salvos in the struggle over economic intelligence.

Sources add that the CIA is providing its clandestine case officers with new training to be more adept at working on technical economic matters.

Clarification

William L. Kingsland of Jerome, arraigned Friday on a felony charge of eluding a police officer, is William L. Kingsland Jr., age 27, of Jerome.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Nation

Cabbie taken for 1,500-mile, \$2,000 ride

NEW YORK (AP) — The police report said the cabbie drove a man all the way to Michigan and back then got a bad check for the \$2,000 fare.

The driver who says he was taken for a ride considers trust a thing of the past. Driving a cab may be too.

Three days after the 1,500-mile roundtrip that cost him \$630 (including the \$250 he had to pay for two speeding tickets), as well as some 32 hours of sleep, cabbie Jamshed Butt was sick in bed.

"It was a bad experience," he said Saturday. "Before that, I trust the people a lot. Now, I don't think so. I am just staying in bed now," continued Butt, 31, a native of Lahore, Pakistan, who has lived here for eight years. "Yesterday, I was trying to work. I went to my car and I came back. I said forget it."

Meanwhile, Epen Kollal, 51, his well-dressed passenger, was in jail after pleading innocent to a charge of theft of services.

Butt said the saga began Tuesday at John F. Kennedy International Airport, when Kollal, fresh in from Bombay, hailed his cab.

Kollal wanted to go to Troy, Mich., to retrieve a checkbook from his wife. But he couldn't pay until he got there.

He offered but a handwritten IOU for the fare, which Butt set at \$2,000. (His fare book listed \$1,900



AP photo

New York cab driver Jamshed Butt says it will be hard for him to regain his trust in people after he drove a man to Michigan and back — and received a bad check for the \$2,000 fare.

Butt said he drove the man from New York City to Detroit and he added \$100 for the extra 25 to 30 miles to Troy.)

Why did he do it? "He was from India," Butt said, "from my neigh-

bor country." After all, just 2½ weeks ago he loaned \$200 to a newly-arrived Pakistani man who was broke, and was repaid promptly.

When they got to Troy, they found Kollal's ex-wife.

"She had the checkbook," said Troy police Officer Robert Carter. She turned it over but refused to speak to her ex-husband.

Simpson defense team shows its weaknesses during testimony

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's defense team hit a low point last week with a parade of backfiring witnesses and another judicial ruling barring a key point of the defense's planted-blood conspiracy theory.

By Friday, the defense case ground to a halt. In open court, defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. explained his side was "rummaging" around for witnesses after Judge Lance Ito's rulings forced tactical shifts. In a private sidebar, Cochran said the defense hopes to conclude by the first week in August.

The judge then canceled Friday's proceedings, giving prosecutors the day to prepare for a defense scientist whose report was received only recently.

The scientist, Fredric Rieders, may testify as early as Monday that blood stains on a crime scene back gate and dress socks found in O.J. Simpson's bedroom must have been planted.

The expert is expected to argue that a preservative used in test tube blood samples was found in the evidence

stains. Prosecutors, who hope to bar such testimony, counter that the levels of EDTA, a common substance found in laundry detergent, were infinitesimal.

The sock blood-planting theory has been severely crippled by last week's ruling preventing another expert, Herbert MacDonell, from testifying that the sock staining pattern is suspicious.

The judge ruled that MacDonell's experiment — purporting that blood on the socks should have dried before they were taken off — was not similar enough to actual wearing conditions.

One stain soaked through both sides of the sock, indicating that the blood was wet when they were left crumpled on the bedroom floor. The defense hoped to argue that the socks were lying flat in a police laboratory when the blood was applied.

Defense lawyers made little headway last week with police video photographer Willie Ford, who at first testified he did not see socks on Simpson's bedroom rug when a videotape time stamp suggested they

should have been there.

But under friendly cross-examination, Ford explained that the dark-colored socks had already been collected when he began videotaping. A supervising police detective then backed him up.

Why defense lawyers thought calling police personnel would help their case baffled many observers.

Both Ford and a police officer called to describe briefly handcuffing Simpson are African Americans. Police investigators who have testified for prosecutors are white, while nine members of the jury are black.

Prosecutor Christopher Darden picked up on the unspoken "race" allusion when he asked Ford, "If you saw a police officer violating the law, you would tell us ...? OK, and you live in this community, don't you ...?"

That "community" became a code word for "black community" was earlier signaled in Cochran's repeat questions of Simpson's hairdresser, Junita Moore. "Your barber shop is in the community? ... You have a number of clients in the community? ..."

Actress in famed commercial dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dorothy McHugh, whose plaintive cry "I've fallen and I can't get up" made a national success of a medical calling device, has died at the age of 87.

The former Ziegfeld Follies burlesque dancer died in a nursing home Wednesday after a week of suffering several strokes, said her niece, Maureen Rokita.

McHugh was hired about 10 years ago by Lifeline Systems Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., and launched a marketing campaign that became the butt of jokes for years.

"Everyone still talks about that commercial. She was very popular," said Jean Shea, customer administrator for Lifeline.

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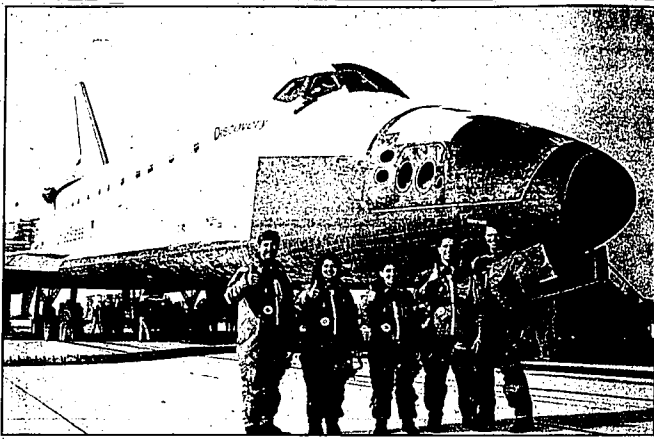
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Nation



The crew of the space shuttle Discovery, shown in this NASA photo, pose in front of the orbiter after landing early Saturday at Kennedy Space Center.

Discovery returns to questions about frequency of shuttle flights

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery safely returned home Saturday to questions about whether its launching only six days after the flight of another shuttle was enough time to check for potential problems.

It wasn't until Discovery was aloft four days that engineers discovered a worrisome problem from the earlier flight — hot gas from burning rocket fuel had singed a primary O-ring seal in a nozzle joint of one of Atlantis' two boosters.

A leak in a different booster joint caused Challenger to explode in 1986,

killing all seven astronauts aboard. Nonetheless, a nozzle failure could cause a shuttle to veer dangerously off course.

Shuttle manager Brewster Shaw said at a news conference that no gas escaped past the booster seal on Atlantis and its seven astronauts and cosmonauts faced no added danger when they rocketed away on a docking mission with the Russian space station Mir on June 27.

Discovery commander Terence "Tom" Henricks wasn't informed of the O-ring problem on Atlantis until after he landed. "Obviously, we were

airborne and there's no impact it would have had to our mission," he said.

Discovery's booster rockets will be inspected this week to see if they had the same problem — or potentially other problems. A decision is expected by the end of this week on whether to go forward with Endeavour's scheduled science mission Aug. 5.

"We treat every unusual occurrence, abnormality, unexpected event with these solid motors as very serious," Shaw told reporters, "and everything that happens to us relative to that hardware we look at very closely."

Passengers may have to abandon ship due to fire

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — An engine-room fire disabled the cruise ship Regent Star early Saturday, and a second ship was standing by in case the 1,280 passengers and crew needed to be evacuated, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The fire was reported around 3:40 a.m. and put out an hour later. Two injured people — one with a stroke, the other with a broken wrist — were

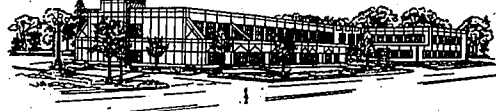
taken to the Rotterdam, another cruise ship in Prince William Sound.

A tugboat kept the disabled ship from drifting in Knight Island Passage, about 60 miles southwest of Valdez, and the Rotterdam was prepared for a larger evacuation if necessary, Coast Guard Lt. Joe McGuinness said.

Seas were calm, and weather in the area was rainy with variable winds to

about 10 mph, "so the weather is in our favor," McGuinness said.

The 38-year-old Regent Star left Seward on Friday for a seven-day cruise, said Latisha Cruborough, a spokeswoman for the vessel's parent company, Regency Cruises, in New York. The cause was under investigation and damage estimates were unavailable, but no oil escaped into Prince William Sound.



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Attorney says remarks don't pressure him

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan says public statements by the nation's top prosecutor have not pressured him to seek the death penalty against bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

"The fact of the matter is that I haven't been pressured by anyone on this issue and I don't anticipate that I will be," Ryan said Friday. "I'm going to make my decision based on what is just and right."

Ryan said he will make his recommendation in early August to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, who has the final say. Ryan said he has not spoken to either Reno or President Clinton.

Lawyers for the only two suspects charged in the April 19 blast have questioned Reno's objectivity because she said shortly after the bombing that the government would seek to execute those responsible. Nichols' lawyer, Michael Tigar, has urged Ryan and Reno to step aside.

Ryan said he's not entirely opposed to the idea of moving the case away from the Oklahoma City federal courthouse, which is across the street from the site of the bombing that killed 168 people. Defense lawyers claim a fair trial would be impossible with physical reminders of the devastation all around.

The federal prosecutor balked at suggestions by McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, that the case be moved as far away as Charleston, W.Va., or Portland, Ore. Ryan said that would place an unfair burden on survivors who want to testify.

Also on Friday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to hear oral arguments on whether Nichols should be released on bail.

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Nation

Barney's gang finds new digs in Florida

Purple dinosaur a Universal Studios attraction

Knight-Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Universal Studios Florida has landed another huge dinosaur but not for its brood occupying its popular Jurassic Park attraction.

It is Barney, the Pied Piper of the training pants set, and he's carving a new niche in Florida's tourism business.

The 6-foot, 4-inch icon of toddler TV is the feature character in a new attraction thought to be the first ever to target the 12-month to 5-year-old audience.

"They are going after a market that has been largely untapped," said Dan Seif, professor of marketing at the University of Miami. "There is huge potential, the risk is minimal and the outcome is likely to be good."

Barney is the Public Broadcasting Service star that grossed \$1 billion in sales to kids last year, set atop Forbes magazine. His likeness is on everything from pencils to bedspreads.

Jessica Reif, entertainment analyst in Merrill Lynch's New York headquarters, calls Universal's move "clearly an interesting thrust toward a different market. We don't know how much impact kids that age have" on decisions about which theme park to visit.

Disney is the big draw of tourists to Orlando and it falls to the likes of Universal, Sea World and other attractions to lure visitors out of the Magic Kingdom.

Universal is banking on a simple marketing principle: When Barney debuts in Universal's nationwide TV advertising mix, it may become tough for families with young children to vacation in Orlando without taking the littlest ones to see Barney — or at least without hearing about it.

Once in the Barney den at Universal, guests are entertained by a pre-show starting a new Barney colleague, Mr. Peckaboo, the bumbling scientist. Then they step through a curtain of rain to meet the saurian star in a theater-in-the-round made to look like a park. A circle of trees twinkle with tiny lights.

The day and season change magically from night to day and from summer to fall to winter to spring. Added effects: rain and wind, falling leaves and falling snow.

Clinton prods Gingrich on political reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton chided House Speaker Newt Gingrich Saturday for moving too slowly on creating a commission to study political reforms, and appointed two Americans to work on making such a panel a reality.

Clinton and Gingrich shook hands five weeks ago in New Hampshire on a deal to create a non-partisan commission that would develop recommendations on campaign finance and lobbying reform.

Since then, Clinton has offered his ideas for structuring the commission, but Gingrich has said it would be a mistake to move too quickly on the project.

In his weekly radio address today, Clinton sought to prod Gingrich toward action, saying he was "disappointed" what has happened... or more-accurate, what hasn't happened."

Defense begins slowly in World Trade Center bombing case

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Eleven defendants, led by a blind and diabetic Egyptian sheik, file into a heavily guarded courtroom here each morning, carrying file folders and small prayer rugs even though their hands are shackled behind them.

Accused of waging a "war of urban terrorism" by allegedly plotting to blow up the U.N. building and Manhattan commuter tunnels, they have sat through 25 weeks of prosecution evidence. Now it is their turn, but they are off to a slow start.

Although the defendants' shackles are routinely removed before jurors enter the courtroom, the lawyers who represent them are complaining that the judge is treating the defense

as though it is manned during the proceedings. Denied many witnesses whom they wanted to call, attorneys for Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman claim the judge has "tied our hands behind our backs."

"He has gutted our case, absolutely," says lawyer Abdeen Jabara, citing a ruling by U.S. District Judge Michael B. Mukasey that experts on the Islamic faith may not testify

about the sheik's beliefs and that U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno cannot be questioned about the sheik's prosecution.

Instead, defense lawyers are putting on the witness stand persons who worshiped at Rahman's Brooklyn mosque to tell why they reverse the cleric and are mounting new attacks on the FBI's secret informer, Emad Salem.



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Opinion

Editorial

Affirmative action: Best way to fix it is to end it

Once upon a time, back before "Newt" was a household word, a young journalist applied for a job at our favorite newspaper. He was an honors graduate of a prestigious university, and he had spent a summer interning at a well-known metropolitan paper, where he had left a fine impression. His professors spoke glowingly of him.

Several months after his graduation, he was still unemployed. So we jumped at the chance to hire him. But we asked one of his professors why this Boy Wonder had taken so long to find a job.

The professor dropped his voice, as though ashamed of his answer: "He's a white male."

Liberal supporters of affirmative action would dismiss this story as "anecdotal" — which is to say, it's not based on scientific statistics. Unlike statistics, however, anecdotes relate directly to flesh-and-blood individuals, and for that reason they are potentially persuasive. It is anecdotes like this one — widely told and retold nationwide — that are spelling the political doom of affirmative action.

Last week, President Clinton defended affirmative action with a plea to "Mend it, don't end it." He vowed to fix or kill any program that "creates a quota, creates preferences for unqualified individuals, creates reverse discrimination or continues even after its equal opportunity purposes have been achieved."

The president is searching desperately for middle ground, but middle ground on this issue will probably elude him. Race-based preferences are the very definition of "reverse discrimination," and their success cannot be measured except through quotas.

Furthermore, any promise that

"unqualified individuals" won't receive preference is a red herring. "Qualified" is an elastic adjective — it means whatever some bureaucrat says it means.

The collapse of affirmative action began on Thursday, when the University of California regents voted to dump race-based programs for hiring and admissions. Race-based preferences probably will continue in many forms for a long time, but the snowball has begun to roll.

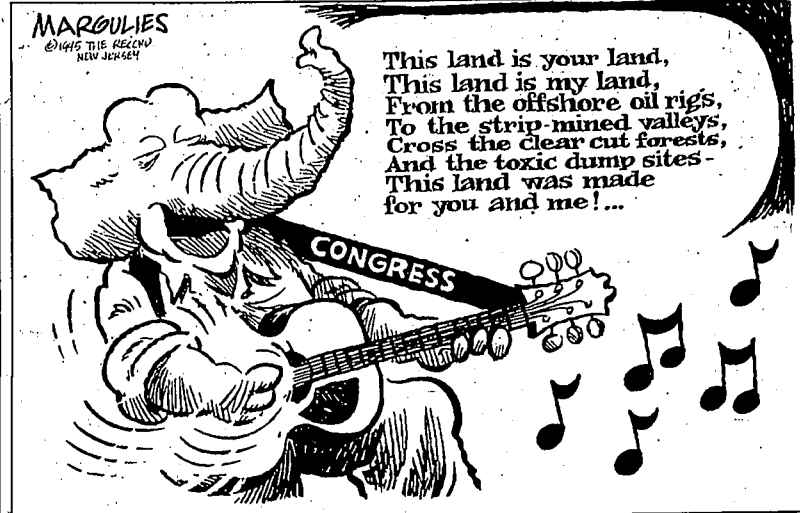
And so it should. Although affirmative action is an immensely complicated issue, it has a kernel of simplicity that anyone can grasp. America is supposed to be a place where the individual is judged by his or her personal merits. Judging individuals based on their membership in victim groups is plainly contrary to that tradition.

But saying victim groups should not receive preferences is not the same as saying victims do not exist. In fact, minorities and women still face discrimination. Blacks still bear a disproportionate share of poverty.

If affirmative action disappears, the challenge is what to replace it with. Can we help people lift themselves up, without institutionalizing programs that deliberately hold others down?

The key test for any such program should be this: Does it help people to compete, or does it merely rig the scales of competition?

Affirmative action, as it has been practiced in the past 20 years, fails that test in the eyes of millions of Americans. President Clinton can try to mend it, but he may already be too late. More likely, the drive to end it has already passed him by.



New high school would service students

I am writing in response to your editorial of July 2 regarding the supplemental levy for an alternative high school and technology enhancements held Sept. 7. Your editorial listed four concerns about building an alternative high school.

As a member of the Long Range Planning Committee for District 411 that recommended the levy to the school board, I'd like to address the concerns you raised.

You stated that district enrollment fell last year and is questionable at best so why commit to capital improvements. The enrollment at Magic Valley Alternative School is at its maximum with a waiting list of students wanting to enroll. The reasons students attend the alternative high school are many and varied and unlikely to change in the foreseeable future. There will always be students who cannot succeed in the traditional school setting.

The second concern you stated is need. Yes, there are enough empty classrooms in the district to shift students around and free up Bickel Elementary School as a site for the alternative high school. However, this would immediately put all other buildings at maximum capacity. Any increase in enrollment would necessitate a new elementary building at a cost far in

Reader comment Debby Miciak

excess of that proposed for the alternative high school.

If the enrollment at the elementary level were to remain steady (an unlikely scenario, given the continued growth in our community), it wouldn't allow the district to pursue another long-term goal — that of reducing class size — because there wouldn't be any classroom space available.

Your third concern is about other options that might be pursued. Joyce Houston, principal of the alternative high school, and district personnel have diligently looked at many other options. While space doesn't allow me to list all of these, I'd like to address two you mentioned.

First, a joint venture with the other Magic Valley districts has already been looked at. It would require passing five bond issues; the failure of only one would doom the project. How realistic is it to expect five districts to pass five bond issues at the same time?

Finding a private investor to build a facility and lease it is also unrealistic. I

think. State law prohibits the district from signing a lease unless it can be terminated each year. I don't think you would find anyone willing to put up a building as a school and then accept only a one-year lease agreement with the tenant. Even if that were feasible, the cost of leasing after several years would be greater than building the proposed school.

Your fourth concern was money. Yes, the voters approved a bond issue three years ago for a new elementary school, but three years is almost the entire high school time for a student. In particular, the students at the alternative high school have had to endure crowded, inappropriate classrooms for too long. With a new high school, we could service more Twin Falls students under better conditions, thus helping them become productive, contributing members of our society.

I strongly support any improvements that enhance the educational process for our students, not just sometime in the future but today. I would like to encourage the patrons of District 411 to support this supplemental levy on Sept. 7.

Debby Miciak of Twin Falls is a member of the Long-Range Planning Committee for Twin Falls School District 411.

Individuals at root of affirmative action debate

When I was 6, I learned to fear black men. When I was 8, I learned to judge not by the color of a person's skin, but by the content of his character.

When I was 12, I learned to hate bigots. When I was 13, I learned to forgive them.

Each one of us views our world through a very individual and subjective prism, one that reflects the joys and the frustrations of past experiences. My prism can't deny the racial — and to a lesser extent, the sexual — divide that persists in this country. Maybe yours can. Here's why mine can't.

My early fear of black men grew out of a horrible killing I witnessed at age 6.

My mother and I were at a Laundromat across the street from a hardware store. Suddenly, we heard a loud bang. We saw a young black man, carrying a gun, run out of the store.

The gun blast had killed the store owner, a kindly white American whom my parents had befriended. The bullet had exploded through his head and gone past the store's plate-glass window. His brain, his hair, his face, all laid on the sidewalk.

Black men are evil, my 6-year-old brain surmised from that terrible tragedy.

Two years later, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. entered my young life through the TV.

As I watched the rainbow of people in Washington, who gathered for miles to hear King's "I Have a Dream" speech, and heard his cry for racial equality, I realized that most black people weren't criminals. They were law-abiding, working people. Good people. It was a lesson

Myriam Marquez

reinforced at school by a caring white woman who became one of my favorite teachers.

At 13, I experienced the type of verbal harassment and ethnic hatred that African Americans painfully have had to endure throughout history.

My Cuban family had just moved to a new neighborhood, next to a white, American family. One day, my puppy got out of our fenced yard and started chewing up my neighbor's flower bed.

"Get that goddamn Cuban son of a

Equal opportunity and fairness for all Americans is the ideal. It is not yet our reality.

bitch outta here," the agitated fellow yelled at me, as if only dogs belonging to Cuban families ever tore into other people's yards. I hated that man for thinking that way.

It's said that time heals all wounds. And at 25, my time came. I was visiting my parents' home, when the old neighbor, very sick with emphysema, came by to say hello to me.

When he left, I asked my mother, "What happened to the old, crochety bigot?" She answered, "Oh, he's past all that. We're friends now. He has even learned a few words in Spanish."

Now at 40, I know I still have much to learn about what unites Americans as a

people and what will tear us apart. That there is racism, sexism, agism, nativism, you-name-it-ism ripping apart this country is nothing new in our nation's history. Many of you might say, "That's all in the past. Stop dwelling on the negative. Look around you and see the diversity of races and ethnicities. See the progress of women and men working together. De-light in the accomplishments. Stop whining."

No doubt I would live nowhere else. I love this great country.

I will not, however, put blinders on and comfortably lock out everybody else who is different, as so many people seem to be doing in the national debate over affirmative-action programs.

Equal opportunity and fairness for all Americans is the ideal. It is not yet our reality.

A white man who has been denied a job because of "reverse" discrimination shouldn't be ignored. Neither should a minority or a woman who has been treated unfairly. Whether our individual prisms will let us achieve the ideal, with or without affirmative action, is this nation's greatest challenge.

Unless we open our hearts and our minds to our humanity as people first, we will be lost in a dark sea of suspicion and hatred — unable to see the light of understanding that strains to shine through the prisms of our lives.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Readers may write to her at the Orlando Sentinel, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla., 32801.

The Times-News

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

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

Correction

We inadvertently gave outdated information Thursday about state legislators from District 21.

District 21's legislators are:
• Sen. Clint Stennett (D), P.O. Box 475, Ketchum, ID 83340.

• Rep. Wendy Jaquet (D), P.O. Box 783, Ketchum, ID 83340.

• Rep. Tim Ridinger (R) 607 W. B. P.O. Box 110, Shoshone, ID 83352.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
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In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:
dick.kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Tom Dayley, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

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Rep. Mike Crapo
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Opinion

Japanese bear blame for the atomic bombs



Joan Beck

Fifty years ago, in the last moments before the atomic bomb changed history forever, Harry Truman, the neophyte president of the United States, had several alternatives to ordering its terrible use.

In view of the revisionist criticism about Hiroshima and Nagasaki, it may be helpful to consider just what options Truman had and why he ordered the bomb to be dropped. Even now, 50 years into the fearful nuclear age, it is difficult to see that any other choice would have been politically or militarily possible.

The major arguments against using the bomb are these: It wasn't necessary. Japan was beaten and ready to surrender. Conventional warfare would have eventually ended the war without unleashing a doomsday weapon. The United States should have arranged a demonstration to show Japanese leaders the nuclear horror the Allies had developed as a way to persuade them to give up.

All these options were considered by Truman and his advisers, who had access to information in secret Japanese communications the United States had managed to decode.

By late July 1945, detailed plans for the invasion of Japan were well underway, as a necessary way to end the war and the cruel Japanese conquest of much of Asia. American forces would land first in Kyushu, the southernmost of the Japanese main islands. Beginning in late October 1945, air and naval attacks were to accelerate. The first American troops were to assault the beaches on Nov. 1.

Casualties were expected to be horrifying. Truman pressed military leaders for estimates, which varied considerably. Gen. George Marshall put the number of American troops involved at about 766,700, with half that number actually landing on the beaches. Based on the 39 percent casualty rate suffered by Allied forces on Okinawa, the killed and wounded could have numbered a quarter of a million on Kyushu alone.

The Sixth Army's medical staff estimated 394,000 Americans would be killed, wounded or missing in the Kyushu attack and subsequent fighting there. The Army Quartermaster Depot ordered 370,000 Purple Hearts.

"Kyushu would have been the bloodiest invasion in history," con-

cludes a new book, "Code-Name Downfall," in which Thomas B. Allen and Norman Polmar report on American plans to invade Japan. Another new book, "The Last Great Victory: The End of World War II, July/August 1945" by Stanley Weintraub, gives similarly deadly assessments in its gripping day-by-day account of the war's final month.

Even that bloodiest of battles would not be enough to force Japan's surrender, Truman was told. A second invasion on Honshu, aimed at Tokyo itself, would also be necessary. It was set for March 1946.

Japan may have seemed defeated by objective, rational analysis, especially in retrospect. But the Nazis had fought on in defeat until Hitler committed suicide. The Japanese militarists were far more fanatical.

Japan still controlled vast areas of China and Southeast Asia. Almost 5 million Japanese troops were spread throughout Japan and the countries it occupied. In addition, Japanese military leaders were mobilizing millions of more men, aged 15 to 59, for a fanatical defense against an American invasion.

The orders the Japanese militarists issued left no reason for the Allies to think surrender was likely. Even children were being taught how to kill Americans with crude weapons. Every man, woman and child was expected to fight to the death. As on Okinawa, there would be no surrender, only honorable death.

In addition to kamikaze aircraft, the Japanese were training men to operate human torpedoes, miniature suicide submarines and human land mines, all intended to blow up Allied ships at suicidal costs.

Truman and his advisers did consider arranging a demonstration of the atomic bomb for Japanese leaders, in hopes of persuading them to give up. But they decided against it.

The Allies did issue a final warning to Japan to surrender before using the bomb. On July 26, the United States, China and Great Britain issued a proclamation calling on Tokyo to give up



or the Allies would "strike the final blows upon Japan."

As for negotiating a peace with Japan, that seemed impossible. The Americans could never forget that the Japanese were "negotiating" in Washington as a cover-up for the attack on Pearl Harbor. Japanese military leaders were so intent on a fanatical defense of their homeland that some were still fighting to block the Emperor's surrender message six days after the Nagasaki bombing.

Japanese attempts to establish talks with the Soviets in the final days before the atomic bombings were not efforts to negotiate a peace, as intercepted messages make clear. Instead, the Japanese were trying to enlist the Soviets in joining them in their conquest of China and Korea.

What would history have said today if Truman had refused to use the atomic bomb and had, instead, ordered the invasion of Japan?

There is no doubt that, in the terrible calculus of war, in the world as it was in the summer of 1945, using the two atomic bombs saved lives — hundreds of thousands of them American and Allies, millions of them Japanese. The blame for the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki must rest not on the Americans who ended the war, but on the Japanese militarists who started it.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Readers may write to her care of the Op-Ed Desk, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.



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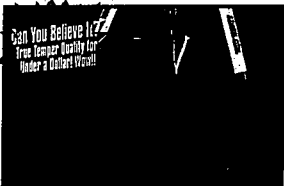
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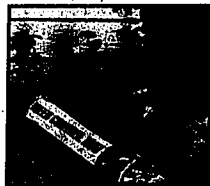
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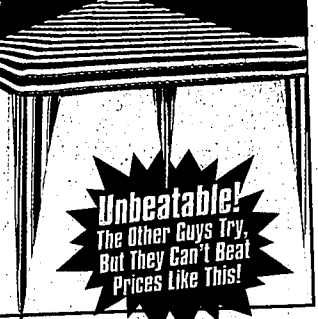
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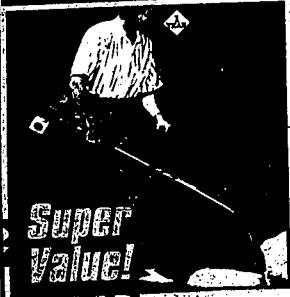
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Magic Valley

Hagerman drops protest of dairy

Owners agree to monitor well water at dairy

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN — After two months of negotiations, the city of Hagerman has decided to drop its protest of a proposed dairy above the city's water supply.

In return, Frank and Mary Jane Veenstra have agreed to monitor the water in their well at the dairy.

The agreement does not specify what will be done if the tests show contamination.

"If results are negative, then we'll have to see what we can do," Mayor Jim Norwood said Friday. "I'm sure if it comes to that, then it will come to a court of law. I don't know. It's going to depend on a whole lot of things."

He explained that the Veenstras are going to monitor the well on their property and the city will monitor three more wells to the west, between the dairy and the

canyon rim above Big Spring, part of the city's water supply. The city also will monitor the spring. All the information will be exchanged and each party will pay for its own water testing, to be done by a laboratory in Boise.

Norwood said part of the agreement is that the Veenstras will take steps to correct any contamination if it shows up in the tests.

But Mary Jane Veenstra said Friday it would be impossible for the proposed dairy to pollute any water below it.

"It absolutely can't happen," she said, explaining that the waste water ponds — as approved by the state Division of Environmental Quality — will be lined. If there were a leak a clay barrier 8 feet below the soil surface would stop any flow into lower water supplies. Also, she said, "Fertilizer forms its own barrier, so it never gets down into the aquifer."

Therefore, Veenstra concluded, testing of the wells is irrelevant, but her family has agreed to the monitoring program in order to move ahead with the dairy construction

and also to act as a good neighbor.

Veenstra said that if the wells do become contaminated, it will not be her dairy's fault, nor will she allow the dairy to become a scapegoat to blame for any pollution problems the city may develop.

"There's absolutely no way our dairy can affect the city water of Hagerman ... We want the water quality to be good as well."

— Mary Jane Veenstra

"We had to go out and spend a hundred bucks on something right now, the city couldn't afford it because we don't have the money."

Testing of the wells will cost Hagerman

an estimated \$4,000 the first year. The second year, testing will be done quarterly, then annually unless tests show a problem.

As the City Council meets Tuesday evening for its first work session on the 1995-96 budget, money for testing and for legal fees will be on the agenda, Norwood predicted.

City engineer Scott Bybee said the agreement meets the criteria that he had requested, and both sides will have current data on the quality of the spring and wells.

Bybee predicted that the city probably would have had a difficult time stopping the dairy from going into operation, simply because the permit for it already had been issued by DEQ.

"This was more of a water rights issue than a technical issue," he said. "The city certainly had grounds to require the monitoring that we've come to."

Bybee said he will help prepare the monitoring plan and will assist in taking the samples and sending them to Boise.

Veenstra said the dairy now is waiting for the Idaho Water Resources Board to approve a water right transfer. As soon as that change is made, work on the dairy, approved for 2,000 cows, will begin, with operation expected within one year, she said.

Clean your room or I'll let Mom do it

My wife and I are having a lot of trouble motivating our 14-year-old son just now. She more than me, I must say.

"She'll walk up behind the recliner where the lad has reposed since the last day of school and shout, at pretty much the top of her lungs:

"I want that lawn mowed now!"

"Yeah, Mom," he'll murmur, making Space Invaders disappear, with one hand and Cheez Doodles with the other. "I'm on it."

"You, Mom," he'll murmur, making Space Invaders disappear, with one hand and Cheez Doodles with the other. "I'm on it."

"Now!" she'll seethe, the veins standing out on her forehead. "You're on my list."

"Whatever," he'll mumble. "I got bigger problems right now with the Lingini from the Deltoid Nebuli."

This, for some odd reason, always strikes my spouse the wrong way.

"You'll get no allowance, no TV, no video games until every one of your chores is done!"

"Yo, Mom."

"Have you cleaned your room yet?"

"Sure, Mom."

"Have you swept the garage?"

"Define 'sweep.'"

"Have you given me any reason at all to conclude that you aren't the laziest, most obtuse and impossibly obturate adolescent ever placed upon the planet?"

"Which planet?"

There's even been talk of sending the boy to military school, but that only causes momentary panic.

"Cool!! They got video combat-flight simulators!"

I personally have no recollection whatever of indolence of this sort during my own formative years. Rising as I also did in the pre-dawn hours during the summer months to complete my chores, I'd regularly point the fence or roof of a barn before breakfast. But I understand lassitude is quite common among adolescents today.

After their son had spent 14 or 15 hours in a row playing Myst, some friends finally turned off the computer as he sat in front of it. The kid didn't realize it for two or three hours, and even then he thought he was just on a different level.

Another friend who's a pediatrician blames hormones, but I have my doubts. Twinkies, maybe, or Pop Tarts.

Look, by the time a child turns 14, his system has become so acclimated to junk food that it ceases having any negative effect — or any effect whatsoever, unless you consider "Mortal Combat II" to be a symptom of morbidity.

The sugar rushes that had the boy bouncing off the walls of his second-grade classrooms have faded into a poor, abetted by what? — 10,000 hours or so of Beavis and Butthead.

You could put Up With the People in the same environment and turn them into White-Zombies.

What the lad needs is moral stimulation, to be jerked from cyberspace and into the real, challenging world of encroaching adulthood.

What the kid needs is a job moving irrigation pipe.

Toting tubes of aluminum for 4 cents a pipe is a task that steeled three generations of Idahoans, standing thigh-deep in mud while chipping ice off a coupling while a sprinkler pivot dumps 300 gallons a minute down the back of your shirt.

Or maybe picking rock — probing the depth of the roots of basalalt left to grow for 800,000 years in the Idaho sun, discovering first hand how your granddaddy got his tuss.

Character isn't born — it's plucked from earth with blistered fingers. Yes, the boy will thank me when the twin muses of virtue and industry have blessed his beighted, cyberbolated little world, leaving him clear-eyed and ready to greet the future with the firm grasp of a calloused hand.

I can't wait to tell him. Say, anybody seen my cat?

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, used to walk uphill to and from school twice a day in raging blizzards, come rain or shine.

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Inside

Nosey kids



Best friends Megan Mooney, left, and Christie Eesma participate in a sing-along session at the Kids Art in the Park along with others, some wearing masks they made earlier Saturday.

Children tap their creativity at annual 'Art in the Park'

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eyes are made of pinto beans, hair created from yarn, noses sculpted from noodles, and freckles formed by brown rice.

Welcome to Linda Devries' "Mixed Media Self Portraits" class, where food staples, combined with imagination and Elmer's glue, equal art.

Saturday, grade-school Andy Warhols teamed up with Devries to make minor artistic masterpieces at the fourth annual "Kids Art in the Park" in Twin Falls City Park.

About 550 youngsters, from 3 to junior high, were encouraged to be creative during the day-long artistic jamboree. And there were more than two dozen classes available: everything from sand painting to ceramics, tie dye to theatre games.

Children were encouraged to be creative. "In art, there is no right or wrong — you just do it," one volunteer explained.

Devries leaped praise on her students — and bragged about their portraits of passersby. "Come see our Picasso. We have one in our class," she shouted to

"If we had more fine arts in our schools locally and nationwide, then Amen! Praise God! They could solve more problems."

— Mary Liz Jones, member of Magic Valley Arts Council

another volunteer. She encouraged young artists to "create their own idea of what's beautiful to them" — even if their visions are unconventional.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, the library, and the city of Twin Falls, "Kids Art in the Park" cost participants just \$1 each. Some kids sang folk songs with Cindy Owings, who strummed umpteen verses of "Froggie Went a Courtin'" and "Fox Went Out on a Chilly Night."

Others made bird feeders, ceramic whistles, friendship bracelets, and sculptures.

Treva Vanderbark, a local artist, watched as Andrew Clayton made his own "paper-folding sculpture." Clayton decided not to make a mouse, a cat, a dog, or a flower bouquet sculpture. Instead, he crafted an orange, big-eared nerd. A few feet away, at the "ceramic animals" class, Hailey Everton created dinosaurs and tigers.

The young artists worked quickly. Each class lasted forty minutes, with a popscicle break midway through the program.

A performance by a singing, puppeteer juggler from Seattle, was free.

Why is art important? "I think that a lot of artists use their art as an expression of a range of things: politics, values, emotions," the juggler said.

Mary Liz Jones, a member of the Magic Valley Arts Council, suggests that art is more than just a way to have fun. The part of the brain that handles artistic expression is the same part that works on problem resolution, she said.

"If we had more fine arts in our schools locally and nationwide, then Amen! Praise God! They could solve more problems," she said.

Newsletter editor to contest Filer board's recording ban

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

FILER — At least one Filer resident plans to challenge a School Board decision last week to ban tape recorders and video recorders from their meetings.

Jeff Webster, editor of the confrontational newsletter The Filer Watchdog, said he plans to record the next meeting.

"I'm going to see if there's any way to force me not to," he said.

He tape-recorded one previous meeting and used it to check the accuracy of a story in his newspaper, which tracks the action of the School Board and the City Council and is often critical of both.

Knowing he would have to miss one

meeting, he requested the board to tape it for him. The board refused.

Filer Superintendent Bill Feusahns has said the board hasn't developed a policy for dealing with those who may disobey its new policy — although he said it may call the police.

It's unclear whether the district has a legal right to ban recording equipment from public meetings.

The board's attorney, Cumer Green, said it has the right under Idaho law, which allows the district to establish rules for its own meetings.

But his rules have to comply with state law — but Idaho law doesn't address the issue of audio or video recorders.

It may take a court battle to settle the issue. A 1965 California court decision, which could be persuasive in this state, allows tape recorders in public meetings as long as they don't interfere.

Green said several other Idaho school boards have successfully passed similar resolutions.

Allen Derr, a Boise lawyer with 35 years of experience in media law, said he recommends challenging the Filer School Board's action.

"Unless they can show you some law, some legislation that tells you you can't do it, you can do it," he said. "If it were me, I'd stay and see what the police would do."

Board members have said audio or video

recordings could be altered and potentially become embarrassing to them, he said.

"I hate to burst their bubble, but they're not important enough that I would break the law to make them look stupid," he said. "They do enough of that by themselves."

Feusahns said audio and video recordings aren't necessary because notes on board meetings are available at the schools and at convenience stores.

Webster, however, said that's not good enough.

"In a lifetime of reading small weekly papers, people say, 'We wish we had a paper here.' Having said that they don't subscribe or support it," Terrell said. "I'm hoping that is not the case here in Wells."

Newspaper to showcase pulse of Wells

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. — Not many people would retire early from a career in a major city, move 2,000 miles to a small town in the desert and start a failing business.

But Jim Terrell did exactly that. Since May, he has been owner, editor, reporter, photographer and advertising salesman at the weekly Ruby Mountain Review.

Wells is stagnating, Terrell said in a recent interview. "There was no challenge anymore. I could see myself doing the same things every day for the next seven years until I was eligible for full retirement benefits. By then I would be too old to make the move I had been dreaming about these past five years."

For three years before retirement and two years since, Terrell and his wife, Kate Martin, both 57, of Memphis, Tenn., toured 14 states in search of a small-town paper to buy. Starting in North Carolina and working west, they visited about 100 towns. They gave serious thought to about half a dozen, including Wells.

This spring, when they learned that the Review was available, they grabbed it.

Terrell's plans for the paper include showcasing the reasons city folk would want to retire in Wells. He cites high-desert scenery, clean air, quality of life and friendly people.

"I think the local people don't see this," he said. "They see all the things Wells doesn't have. I hope the paper can point out Wells' good points."

How will he make a newspaper pay, in an area where five or six others have failed?

"My hope is we will make the newspaper such an essential part of the community and part of people's lives that we will be successful. People's lives will be chronicled in the paper: the birth announcement, the Little League pictures, name on the honor roll, sports stories, marriage and so on. In this way people have a sense of belonging somewhere."

Terrell has had a long newspaper career. He has edited a small daily and a large weekly, and in Memphis he once oversaw 70 correspondents covering 70 counties in five states.

When he came to Memphis for a Memphis paper, he sponsored concerts, races, seminars and workshops. But his dream has been to return to a small weekly where he started.

His partner in the venture, wife Kate, is a blue-blooded southern woman who has worked as a lawyer, a teacher and a counselor. The challenges of publishing The Ruby Mountain Review — including learning to assemble the paper via computer — have been formidable. But the biggest challenge for the Review may be mere survival.

"In a lifetime of reading small weekly papers, people say, 'We wish we had a paper here.' Having said that they don't subscribe or support it," Terrell said. "I'm hoping that is not the case here in Wells."

Shedding guide dog raises cabbies' hackles

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Laurette Santos' constant companion for the past three years has been a 70-pound golden retriever named Roster, who has been welcome in restaurants but unwanted in the back seat of a Canteen Classic.

Roster is a guide dog and accompanies Santos, 41, everywhere. They never had a problem, she said, until last winter when they took a \$7 cab ride from Owl Taxi, Longview's only in-town taxi service.

The company wanted to ban Roster because of dog hair. Owl Taxi changed that stance in the face of a legal challenge, but Santos claims humiliating treatment continued from drivers who didn't want Roster in their vehicles.

Santos finally quit taking the taxi a month ago. "I didn't want to fight anymore," she said.

But she said she will need the service again when she resumes night classes at Lower Columbia College in the fall. "I simply want to ride the taxi, not be harassed, and get to and from where I need to go like any person in the community," Santos said.

Owl Taxi owner Clarence Williams said he wants to accommodate Santos — after being advised by his lawyer he would be better off paying an attorney \$50 an hour to vacuum dog hair than financing a fight to keep Roster out of the taxi.

"I feel it's a no-win situation no matter what because the lady is handicapped," he said. "You're going to get some bad publicity out of it."

The dispute began last winter when Santos needed a taxi ride from First Avenue to her home on 22nd Avenue. Santos, who has a counseling degree from The Evergreen State College, was working temporarily in the evenings as a corrections counselor at the Longview Work Release Training Center.

The Lower Columbia Community Action Council arranged for Owl Taxi to pick up Santos because the CAP van had stopped running for the night. "We knew she was blind, but nothing was ever said to us about a dog," Williams said.



Laurette Santos, who is blind, guides her guide dog, Roster, in her front yard in Longview, Wash. Santos has encountered opposition from a taxi service because of Roster's shedding.

Williams said Roster shed "real bad," and the driver was out of service for 40 minutes having the car vacuumed.

"The dog is brushed every day, but they shed. That's the way it is," Santos said. "My dog sits on the floor always. He's extremely well-behaved. He didn't bark or bite or didn't do anything he wasn't supposed to."

But after taking the taxi twice, Santos learned through CAP that Owl Taxi wasn't going to carry Roster again. "If the next patron gets the dog hair on them, they're going to complain," Williams said. "We never refused her, but we did refuse to haul the dog because of the hair problem."

"That's not OK," Santos said. "ADA (Americans with Disabilities

Act) says that dog can go anywhere except a zoo." Santos went to Evergreen Legal Services and attorney Kim Shubin wrote a letter to Owl Taxi. "Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, there has to be equal access to services for disabled people," Shubin said. "They were required to modify their policies to allow the dog to go with her."

Shubin, whose office handles cases in Cowitz, Wahkiakum and Lewis counties, said this was the first access issue she has dealt with since ADA became federal law in 1992. Shubin called the issue of whether Roster should be allowed in the taxi "clear-cut," but matters just got more complicated.

died after Owl Taxi agreed to reinstate service.

Santos called for a ride, got into a taxi and heard "crinkle, crinkle."

Owl Taxi had spread a plastic liner over the back seat as a floor. "We took the step to accommodate her, but she got upset by the tarp," Williams said.

Santos said the tarp was uncomfortable. She was concerned about getting her clothes dirty and felt humiliated by having to sit on it. "It made me feel like a pig."

Williams said the tarp was new and clean, but he agreed to get rid of it when Santos protested after riding on it a few times.

"I just said, 'Just forget the tarp.' If possible we'll send the station wagon because it's got vinyl seats. When it's not available, the guy will just have to vacuum the car," Williams said. "I didn't want to give this lady anything to complain about. I wanted to make this lady happy."

But Santos said she wasn't happy when a taxi driver complained to her about Roster's shedding and smelling. Santos said she was infuriated — Roster is a very clean dog, she said — and decided not to ride the taxi again.

Williams said he didn't know about the incident and had told his drivers to be cordial to Santos.

"I'm not going to say somebody didn't say something, but they were instructed not to say anything — just haul them," said Williams, who noted that some taxi drivers are self-employed, but contract with Owl Taxi for dispatching services.

Santos got rides from friends or went home early from her job, which earned a couple of weeks ago. But all of the counseling classes she plans to take during the coming school year are at night, and Santos said she won't impose on her friends for an entire school year.

"I don't think it's their problem," she said. "Just because they're the friend of a blind woman, they don't bear the responsibility of getting me to and from work."

Williams said Owl Taxi is at her service.

"We never refused her, but we did refuse the dog because of the hair problem."

— Clarence Williams, Owl Taxi owner

Death notices

Dale Fassler
BUHL — Dale Fassler, 70, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 22, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ethel A. Hodgson
BURLEY — Ethel Alice Hodgson, 74, of Burley, died Thursday, July 20, 1995, at her home. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 24, 1995, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with Pastor Vaughn Wood officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the Payne Mortuary.

Edward Glorfield
BURLEY — Edward Glorfield, 87, of Burley, died Saturday, July 22, 1995, at his home.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Kristol Clark of Burley; and Kenneth Park of Twin Falls.

Released
Peggy Jackson of Hagerman; and Thomas Doramus of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Lisa Couch, Linelle Crawford, Andy Larios, Jose A. Perez and Olive Striland, all of Rupert; Harry Wamke and Amy Wilson, both of Burley; and Larry Story of Heyburn.

1995, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Leonardo Salas-Flores
JACKPOT, Nev. — Leonardo Salas-Flores, 17, of Jackpot, Nev., died Tuesday, July 18, 1995, in an auto accident. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Father Juan Gantua officiating. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends and family may call from noon to 9 p.m. today at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551

Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

David D. Bloxham
OAKLEY — David Day Bloxham, 89, of Downey and formerly of Oakley, died Tuesday, July 18, 1995, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS Stake Center in Oakley with Bishop Don Pickett officiating. Burial will follow at the Basin Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Services

H. Eugene "Gene" Coffman, of Shoshone, 10:30 a.m. Monday, First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Released
Francis Cowan, Michelle Endres, Percy Harding, Anna Martinez, Deanna Popperton and Iver Reistad, all of Burley; Deborah Adams, Lisa Pride and Mary O. Smith, all of Heyburn; Lisa Couch, Linelle Crawford and Lilla Ruiz, all of Rupert; Dick Jafek of Malin; and Alfred Peterson of Pocatello.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Wilson of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Robert Pride of Rupert.

Released
Gene Montgomery and Patricia Castro and daughter, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Boise

Saul H. Clark
Saul H. Clark, 98, of Boise, died Friday, July 21, 1995, at a Boise care center. He was born July 23, 1896, at Grantsville, Utah. He resided on a ranch consisting of farming and livestock until 1902 when his family moved to Oakley, Idaho. His schooling was in Oakley elementary grades and the Cassia Academy. He was an outstanding basketball and baseball player as a young man and maintained a lifelong interest in athletics.

He was a rancher until 1941 when he was elected Cassia County sheriff. He organized Idaho's first "Mounted Sheriff's posse" and was the secretary of

the Cassia County Fair Board for 15 years.

Under the Eisenhower Administration, Mr. Clark was appointed United States Marshal for Idaho on July 1, 1953. He was recommended for the job by his fellow townsmen and longtime friend, U.S. Sen. Henry Dworshak and Sen. Herman Walker. He retained his office until 1981, when he was appointed to the State Board of Corrections by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. He served seven and one-half years, retiring in 1989. While working for Probation and Parole, he was elected treasurer for the Interstate Parole and Probation Compact Administration, serving in that capacity for several years. He was a longtime member of Ducks Unlimited, Idaho-Oregon Police Officer Association, Elks

Club No. 310, and the Poachers Club.

He married Sara Blanche Bates in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in 1916. She passed away in 1971. He married Mildred Vaughan who passed away in 1992.

He is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Franklin K. and Marion Clark of Glenns Ferry; a daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Hal Seeds of Camas, Wash.; a daughter, Rae Cranney of Oakley; a grandson, Gerald Vaughan and his wife, Donna of Newport, Ore.; 12 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, at Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel. Concluding graveside service will follow at 5 p.m. at the Oakley Cemetery.

NIGHT VISION

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"Remembrance are bid by night and every fault forgiven." Obit

Group warns Batt more waste may come

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An anti-nuclear group has warned Gov. Phil Batt that an upgraded low-level radioactive waste incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory may be part of a federal plan to bring more waste into the state.

But Batt sees resumed operations of the Waste Experimental Reduction Facility as fitting in with his demands that the government clean up existing waste sites in eastern Idaho.

In a letter to the governor, the Snake River Alliance said that the Waste Experimental Reduction Facility is on Lockheed-Martin Idaho Technologies Inc.'s list of projects that could be turned over to private industry.

And Alliance Director Beatrice Brailsford said an April 18 analysis of privatization plans said that such an effort's success would be tied to expanding the base for incineration to include government and commercial radioactive waste from other states.

The INEL's primary contractor, Brailsford said, is looking to a time when "INEL could have the only operating commercial incinerator in the country."

At the same time, she said the analysis indicates that if the project were turned over to private industry, some existing INEL workers would lose their jobs.

The project, Brailsford said, "may well bring Idahoans a lot

more nuclear waste. Unfortunately it may not bring more jobs. ... The private sector demands profit."

The government ceased operating the incinerator in 1991 so operational procedures and mechanical systems could be improved. About 60 percent of the low-level waste at INEL can be incinerated, officials said. The ashes are then mixed with grout in metal drums so the waste is stabilized and the chances of release into the environment dramatically reduced.

Batt said he was glad when the incinerator was restarted earlier this month because he feared that the state's running feud with the government or shipping more nuclear waste to INEL could have interfered.

"I told them flat out that cleanup and waste reduction are imperative and I told them to proceed," he said. "That's the kind of thing that needs to continue to happen at INEL."

But Brailsford, while recognizing Batt's strident opposition to date to any resumption of radioactive dumping at INEL, suggested that dealing with waste already at the site is only laying the foundation for expanded operations that include importing more low-level waste to the INEL.

Batt, however, has repeatedly said that he will only agree to waste imports if the material is immediately shipped back out of Idaho after being processed.

Traffic stop turns up possible pipe bomb


SPOKANE (AP) — An Idaho man was booked for investigation of possession of an explosive device after what appeared to be a pipe bomb was found in the trunk of his car, the Spokane County sheriff's office said Saturday.

The explosive disposal unit was called the scene at Fancher Road and Trent Avenue to remove the device, Lt. Dave Wyrick said.

The incident occurred Wednesday when deputies pulled over a car driven by Jeremy R. Oscarson, 23, of Old Town, Idaho.

A search of the vehicle turned up a handgun, drug paraphernalia, marijuana and methamphetamine residue, Wyrick said. In addition to possession of an explosive device, Oscarson also was booked for investigation of carrying a concealed weapon without a permit and driving with a suspended license, Wyrick said.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel



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1:30:00 - Stagecoach rides. Tours.
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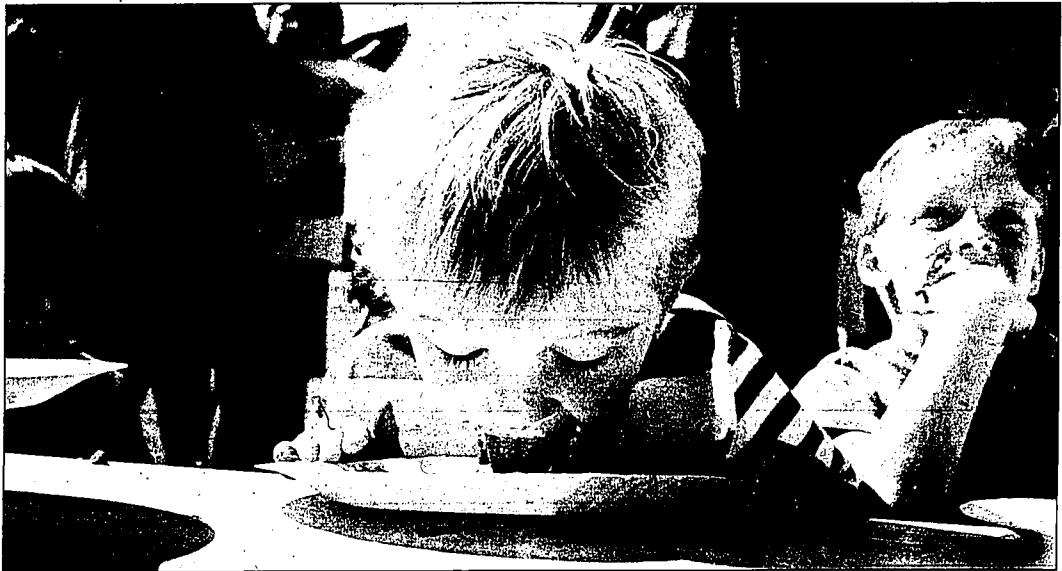
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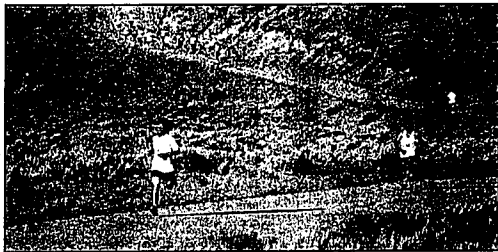
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Quinn Graham, 5, of Pocatello, licks his plate clean during the pie-eating contest at Oakley's annual Pioneer Days Saturday.



Above, contestants participate in the Goose Creek Fun Run. About 120 runners took part in the race. Right, 1-year-old Savanna Hale has a little trouble with a cowboy hat during the festivities.

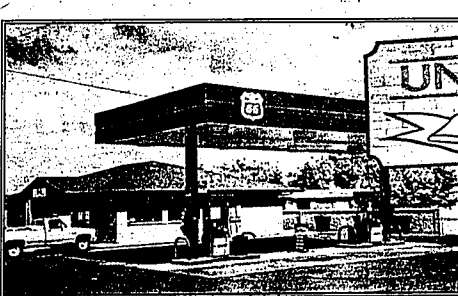


Photos by Kevin Miller

Pioneer Days



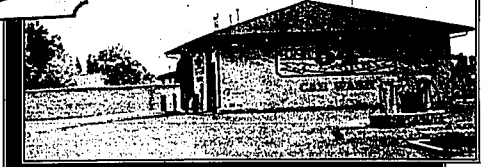
A rider circles the rodeo grounds following the Pioneer Days' rodeo, which concluded Saturday.



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Idaho/West

Corps considers razing Snake dams

LOWER GRANITE DAM, Wash. (AP) — Fifty years after Congress approved their construction, a proposal to breach or tear down portions of four lower Snake River hydroelectric dams is being given serious consideration.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the dams, is studying proposed changes in operations or structures to make it easier for migrating juvenile salmon to get to the sea.

The study comes in the wake of a National Marine Fisheries Service biological opinion, issued in March, calling for changes in dam operations to reverse the decline of three species of Snake River salmon, one of them considered endangered, the others threatened.

The corps' Snake River study focuses on three options:

- Drawdowns of reservoir levels to various depths and for various periods of time, a range that includes removing portions of the dams.

- Improvements in the existing system for helping salmon get downstream, which involves screening turbine intakes and collecting fish to be barged or trucked past Bonneville Dam. This is the so-called "no action" option.

- Installation of new mechanical systems for collecting fish and bypassing the dams.

The most extreme drawdown alternative is to return to year-round natural river conditions, which would mean tearing out portions of the 100-foot-tall dams and eliminating their roles in navigation and power production.

No one is certain if such a plan would pass political muster in the Northwest, but it is still being considered by the corps, which rejected nearly 100 other proposals.

"We think dramatic changes are needed," said Bob Doppelt of the Pacific Rivers Council in Eugene, Ore.

Tearing down the dams could have ecological and economic benefits, he said, though he noted the council had not yet reached that conclusion.

No decision has been made on a preferred alternative, said Pete Poolman, a corps environmental specialist in Walla Walla.

"We'll study each of these options very thoroughly," he said.

River users are apprehensive about their future under the proposals, all of which would affect shipping, irrigation and power production.

"At one point, it started at a 2 1/2 month drawdown. Now, it's clearly moving to more of a natural river, year-round drawdown," fretted Glenn Squires of the Washington Wheat Commission, whose members last

year shipped 8 million bushels by river barge.

The corps wants to tell NMFS next year whether to proceed with a salmon-recovery plan immediately, or after three more years of studies. Whatever course the corps chooses is expected to be in place by the end of 1999.

Corps estimates of construction costs and economic losses for the various options at the four Lower Snake dams — Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite — range from \$140 million to \$950 million a year.

Similar moves are being considered at some Columbia River dams as well. Any of the choices would have profound economic and social impacts, river users say. But the scariest option, from their standpoint, are the drawdowns.

In theory, drawdowns shrink slack-water pools to provide a swifter flow of water, shortening in-river fish migration time and reducing their exposure to predators.

But even the least disruptive drawdown option would require extensive modification of salmon ladders and juvenile bypass systems already in place, the corps said.

"Any drawdown option would shut down the Port of Lewiston," port manager Dave Doeringfeld said. "Any time you drop below minimum operating pool, you no longer have navigation."

One drawdown proposal would restore the Snake to natural levels for all or part of the juvenile fish migration season, anywhere from four to 12 months each year. New bypass structures would be added to dams so some power could be generated when fish were not migrating.

Another calls for lowering the reservoirs just enough so that the river runs its course over the dam spillways, which are below operating levels for power production. A "spillway crest" option marks the midway point between full reservoir pool and natural river level, about 40-50 feet lower than normal.

Drawdowns would be extremely costly and do not guarantee any more fish would be saved than other options, said Bruce Lovelin, executive director of the Columbia River Alliance, a coalition representing scores of the region's agriculture, industry, navigation, commercial river use and utilities groups.

A test drawdown at Lower Granite and Little Goose dams in March 1992 caused an estimated \$1.3 million in damages when receding water left ports and riverside structures

Congress' OK for dam projects ended debate on river's usefulness

ICE HARBOR DAM, Wash. (AP) — The Lower Snake Project began on March 2, 1945, when Congress authorized the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to "construct such dams as necessary" for power production, navigation and irrigation.

It took 30 years and \$1 billion to complete the project between Pasco and Asotin on the Snake River's arc through southeastern Washington, where explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark once trekked.

The decision to proceed ended decades of rancorous debate over the need for dams to make the river navigable year-round and produce electricity in a sparsely populated corner of the state.

The corps had considered building as many as 10 smaller-scale dams, reckoning their lower heights would be easier for fish to pass over. But the agency settled on four, the most efficient number for hydropower production, and named them Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite.

Construction began in 1956 at Ice Harbor, about 10 miles upstream from the Snake's confluence with the Columbia River at Pasco.

Named for an ice-free cove that offered protection to stern-wheelers as they made their way to the Idaho gold fields in the 1860s and 1870s, the dam began producing power in 1961. It was dedicated by then-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson in May 1962.

The \$130 million dam created Lake Sacajewea, which inundated the original cove.

Construction on Lower Monumental and Little Goose dams, 42 and 70 miles upstream, respectively, began in the early 1960s.

Lower Monumental's initial cost was \$182 million. The dam is named for a rock formation noted in the logs of Lewis and Clark. The 28-mile-long lake behind it is named for Herbert G. West, an advocate of slack-water navigation.

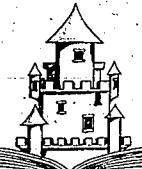
high and dry, the corps said. The corps next spring plans to begin testing another option, called a surface-oriented collector system, at Lower Granite Dam.

The floating, \$8 million prototype on the dam's upstream forebay is intended to funnel fish into a channel near the surface — where migrating smolts prefer to swim — and pipe them through the dam or to transportation facilities.

A similar prototype was tested this year at Wanapum Dam on the Columbia River, with mixed results.

As the least disruptive option, it is strongly supported by river users. "We're putting our recommendations on surface collectors," Doeringfeld said. "That option ... presents the best alternative for salmon recovery, is the most effective and most cost-effective. We're hopeful that will be the final recommendation."

The "no action" alternative looks at ways to improve existing fish-passage routes at dams and reduce the nitrogen gas supersaturation created when water is sent over spillways to help fish downstream. High levels of the gas, trapped in the water below the falls, can cause gas-bubble disease in fish, similar to the bends in human divers who surface too quickly.



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The Mountain State's Tumor Institute (MSTI) at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome a distinguished new member to our staff, Emma L. Harwood, M.D.

Dr. Harwood specializes in pediatric hematology-oncology. She graduated from the University of Colorado Medical School and completed her residency at the University of Arizona Hospital, Tucson, Arizona. Dr. Harwood completed her Pediatric Hematology-Oncology Fellowship at the University of Colorado Medical Center and the Children's Hospital, Denver, Colorado. She served as assistant professor of Child Health Division of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology at the University of Missouri and as director of the Southern Colorado Pediatric Hematology-Oncology programs in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Dr. Emma Harwood joins Dr. Bonnie Vestal and the physicians and staff at MSTI (St. Luke's) who care for children with cancer and blood disorders. Her expertise in pediatric hematology-oncology complements the health care programs at St. Luke's available for children from Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Northern Nevada. Dr. Harwood and Dr. Vestal accept patients by physician referral.

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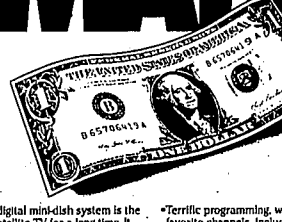
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World



A Muslim guard supervises work on a new refugee camp in Zenica in central Bosnia Saturday. Relief agencies are expecting thousands of refugees to arrive after the expected fall of the Zepa enclave. Serb forces continue to attack the United Nations' safe area.

Tension high in U.N. 'safe areas' as Serb forces pound Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs, denouncing Western threats to attack them as biased, on Saturday pounded Sarajevo with huge rockets and shelled another Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia — but left the strategic town of Gorazde alone.

Western leaders had threatened a day earlier to bomb the Serbs if they moved against Gorazde, one of four U.N. "safe areas" being menaced by rebel forces.

"The Serb side is deeply disappointed by the results of the conference and the biased approach of the international community in favor of the Muslims," the Bosnian Serb Press Bureau said Saturday in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The Serbs accused the Muslims of using the "safe areas" to launch attacks. "If the Muslims in Gorazde do launch another offensive, we are certainly going to defend ourselves," Aleksa Buhic, a senior Bosnian Serb official, told The Associated Press in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale. "No one can stop us from doing so."

Gorazde was quiet on Saturday, and has been for the last few days although Bosnian Radio reported shelling Friday. Lt. Col. Gary Coward, a U.N. spokesman, said Saturday night. But attacks continued elsewhere.

Western allies have said the threat

of NATO airstrikes was meant to apply to all the Muslim enclaves, adding that Friday's conference in London singled out Gorazde only because it appeared to be the Serbs' next target.

"The Western states will not allow Serbs to treat people from other safe areas as fair game," German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel told the Cologne Express newspaper for Sunday editions. "This is particularly true for Sarajevo."

Yet there was no immediate NATO response when Serbs blasted Sarajevo with 122-mm multibarrel rocket launchers, a weapon much more powerful than mortars and which U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gerard Dubois said the Serbs had rarely used.

One person was killed and two more were wounded. One rocket hit an apartment building near the French Cultural Center and at least two were aimed at the presidency, Dubois said.

Explosions also were heard near Sarajevo's cathedral, the Holiday Inn and the State Hospital.

The shelling once again left streets deserted in the city, where an estimated 230,000 people are trying to survive amid much violence and little food after more than three years of a Serb siege.

Serbs also shelled the tottering

"safe area" of Zepa and exchanged small arms fire with government forces on the southern edge of the enclave, made up of about 20 hamlets scattered in mountains east of Sarajevo.

Bosnian Radio said three mortar rounds hit the local hospital and 11 civilians were wounded in fierce attacks throughout the day, although Coward said he had no new reports on the fighting.

Serbs claimed three days ago that Zepa had fallen. But Muslim forces have refused to surrender, creating a standoff that has left the fate of 10,000-16,000 civilians in doubt.

Until the government surrenders the enclave, the Serbs said Friday, there will be no negotiations of the evacuation of women, children, elderly people and the wounded. The Serbs have refused to let a U.N. team into Zepa to mediate the evacuation.

The government forces refuse to abandon the enclave because Serbs want to hold all Muslim men between 18 and 55 for future prisoner-of-war swaps.

The Bosnian government also is fearful that the civilians in Zepa will be subjected to the kind of atrocities reported by refugees from the "safe area" of Srebrenica, which the Serbs overran July 11. Refugees have told of massacres of men and widespread rape of women.

Chechnya talks hit snag over remark

GRÓZNY, Russia (AP) — Talks on ending the war in Chechnya hit a snag Saturday over a Russian negotiator's remark to reporters, and later adjourned for the day without an expected agreement.

The Russian delegate, Arkady Volsky, was asked Friday night whether Chechnya would remain part of the Russian Federation.

"Where else could it go?" he responded, according to news reports. That angered the Chechen side, which is trying to win some kind of independence.

"Such a crude answer shows, in my opinion, disrespect for the Chechen delegation and for the results achieved by peaceful diplomatic means," the chief Chechen negotiator, Usman Imaev, said Saturday.

Talks continued Saturday, however, and were to resume Sunday. Imaev and his Russian counterpart, Vyacheslav Mikhailov, had both reported important progress before Saturday's talks, and said a final political accord could be signed soon.

The question of Chechnya's political status has been the chief stumbling block in weeks of talks to end the 7-month war in the breakaway republic.

Argentina to sell reactor to Syria

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina will not sell Syria a nuclear reactor unless the Syrian government promises not to use it to make weapons, a senior Foreign Ministry official said Saturday.

Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella was scheduled to meet in Jerusalem on Sunday with his Israeli counterpart, Shimon Peres, to discuss the Syrian request for an Argentine reactor.

Israel has expressed concern about the reactor sale since Argentina and Syria began talks last year.

Vice-Foreign Minister Fernando Petrella said Argentina and Syria were discussing the sale of "scientific material," including nuclear technology and equipment.

"But the sale of nuclear equipment requires a previous agreement on its use for strictly peaceful purposes," he told The Associated Press.

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Chappie began his career with Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, now First Security Bank, in January of 1983 as a Consumer Loan Officer at the Downtown Office. Chappie transferred to the Kimberly Office in November of 1991. He has helped many people in the Magic Valley with their consumer loan needs and has been an important part of First Security Bank's success.

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Former U.S. president brings safe water crusade to southern Sudan

NYAMINI, Sudan (AP) — The water that sustains the people in this tiny farming hamlet in southern Sudan has also brought them sickness and death.

As they lined up outside their thatch-roofed huts to cheer as Jimmy Carter arrived, thanking the former president for a cease-fire he negotiated that opened the way for health care and water treatment they had never before received.

Since the cease-fire began March 25, aid workers backed by the Carter Center in Atlanta have moved into villages like Nyamini to try to eradicate Guinea worm disease and other waterborne illnesses and to vaccinate children.

Carter was on tour not only to promote better health care but to press the Khartoum government and southern rebels, who have fought each other for 12 years, to extend the 3½-month cease-fire and begin peace talks.

He spent Thursday and Friday

visiting villages in the bush, and on Saturday and Sunday was meeting with government and rebel leaders in hopes of ensuring that fighting would not again block his campaign against disease.

Ridding the world of Guinea worm — a parasite picked up from unclean water — has been a Carter crusade since the late 1980s.

The remote tropical villages in southern Sudan are among its last bastions.

Getting to Nyamini was part of the battle for Carter, his wife Rosalynn and their son, Chip. It took a 3½-hour flight from the capital Khartoum to Juba, 720 miles south, then a bone-jarring hour west on a winding dirt road.

Along the road people walked barefoot, with their belongings balanced on their heads. Electricity and telephones are unknown. Firewood is so precious a family makes do with four small tree branches a day.

In Nyamini, a village of 400, Carter grimaced as he watched a health worker try to pull out a yard-long Guinea worm from the leg of former Lt. Gen. Deng.

"It is very painful," the 24-year-old Deng told Carter. "I cannot stand. I cannot keep my cattle."

To Carter, who has made improving the lot of the Third World his mission since leaving the White House in 1981, the visit symbolized a brighter future.

"Today is a day I will never forget," he told the villagers. "I will never forget those who will never again know Guinea worm and never again know river blindness and the children who will never again have polio and measles."

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Nation

Saddam pardons thousands of prisoners

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Saddam Hussein is pardoning thousands of prisoners — including many sentenced to the amputation of an ear or a hand — in an unexpected move that could be an attempt to end U.N. trade sanctions.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported Saturday that Saddam issued the amnesty after a meeting of the Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's highest legislative body.

The report, monitored in Cyprus, not

say why Saddam had decided to issue such a wide-ranging amnesty now. But it could be a gesture toward the U.N. Security Council — or simply a sign that Iraq's prisons are full.

Among those pardoned are people who have been in detention awaiting amputation. Last year, Saddam decreed that army deserters would have an ear cut off, and thieves would lose a hand. Those pardoned will not undergo the operation, the report said.

All army deserters will be pardoned,

including those at large who surrendered immediately, the report said. Dissidents say tens of thousands of soldiers have deserted in the last two years.

The amnesty does not apply to people convicted of drug trafficking, espionage, embezzlement, rape and incest.

The Security Council, led by the United States and Britain, has refused to consider lifting the devastating trade sanctions imposed in 1990 after Iraq invaded Kuwait until Baghdad improves its human rights record.

Saddam has apparently been moving recently to appease the Security Council, which is to review the embargo in September.

This month, Iraq turned over details on its secret biological weapons program after denying for four years that it could make such weapons. On Thursday, Iraq began destroying machines that U.N. experts say could be used to make components for ballistic missiles, banned under the terms of the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire.

Hindu pilgrimage may harm hostages

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Thousands of soldiers have taken up positions in the Himalayan mountains of Kashmir, raising the risk of clashes with separatists holding an American and four European tourists.

The government troops have pitched tents and built sand bunkers for their machine guns along the route of a Hindu pilgrimage that begins Aug. 1 in the same area that Westerners were seized.

The five — an American, two Britons, a German and a Norwegian

— were kidnapped early this month near the tourist town of Pahalgam as they hiked through the remote mountains in northern India.

The group that claims to be holding them, Al-Faran, said Friday that two of the hostages were wounded in a gunbattle Friday between the militants and Indian forces. The statement did not specify which ones were injured. There was no further word on their condition Saturday. The government has denied the gunbattle took place.

Police in Sri Lanka question U.S. worker on rebel ties

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Police detained an American relief worker and questioned the Anglican bishop of Sri Lanka over their alleged involvement with Tamil separatists, police said Saturday.

Kenneth Mulder, who works with the Colombo-based National Christian Council, was taken into custody Friday while trying to cross

into a northern rebel-held area. Mulder had visited the guerrilla stronghold in Jaffna Peninsula once before, during the recent offensive by government troops against the rebels trying to carve out a homeland for the minority Tamils.

"The police had found some documents on him and want to question him further," said Lakshman Peiris,

justice and constitutional affairs minister. "It is simply a process of questioning him on suspicion."

Mulder, whose hometown was not immediately known, was being held in a police station in Colombo, officials said on condition of anonymity.

Although the military allows relief agencies and people with relatives in

the north to travel there, it tends to view such visits with suspicion.

Police can detain suspected Tamil sympathizers for more than a year under emergency provisions, depending on the specific charges brought against them. It was unclear what might happen to Mulder, however, since he is a foreigner and had not been charged.

3 U.S. peace activists detained in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three American peace activists were detained Saturday after they defied army orders and briefly forced open the gates to the Islamic College of Hebron in the West Bank.

The gates had been welded shut in 1988 following violent demonstrations by Palestinians against Israeli occupation, although the college remained open. Its 1,500 students enter through smaller openings or by scaling the gate.

Police spokesman Eric Bar-Chen said about 40 people, mostly

Palestinians, tried to force open the gates Saturday. Most dispersed when told it was a closed military zone.

"Four people, including three Americans, refused to leave, and were detained," Bar-Chen said.

They refused to answer questions or sign a release that would allow them to go on their own recognition, he said. Therefore, they would be kept overnight and brought before a judge Sunday, where they would be charged with not leaving a closed military area, he said.

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Terms on Parcel #2: \$2,500. Earnest Money Deposit required from successful high bidder upon award of bid. All other terms same as Parcel #1.

Watch for complete listing of personal property auction in the Times-News Magic Valley section on Sunday, July 30th

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Family life

Spotlight on the valley

Teacher earns Gem honors

Brenda Blades Hall recently received Honorary Mention to Exemplary Status from the Idaho Department of Education for her integrated preschool program for children ages 3 to 5. She received the award during the Idaho Association of Special Education Administrators Conference.

Using a foundation laid by previous teachers, Hall developed a program of innovation and expectations above and beyond the required preschool program. Paraprofessionals Carol Case, Cheryl Dias and Cyndia McCarty helped develop a program that includes strengths and unique features in the areas of monthly thematic instruction. These include integration activities with elementary and private preschool students, access to parent and community resources, a network of communication with the parents, administration and community and a dedicated, sensitive and caring environment for the children.

In April, Hall organized a wellness screening for infants through age 5 from Hagerman and Wendell and used volunteer specialists from various agencies to test 23 children. Another screening is planned for Sept. 8.

Hall is a graduate of Gooding High School. She has a bachelor of arts degree from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, a master's degree in special education from Boise State University and a master's degree in school/community counseling from Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell. She has received notification that her biography will be included in the Silver Anniversary Edition of Marquis "Who's Who in the West" to be published in November.

Buhl woman attends ceremony

Petra Pryor of Buhl recently attended the dedication of statue in honor of her brother, Staff Sgt. Ismael Villegas, in Riverside, Calif. Ismael Villegas, who was 20 at the time, was a member of the 32nd Infantry Division when he was killed fighting the Japanese in the Philippines in March 1945. He was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for attacking six Japanese-occupied foxholes.

Sgt. Villegas, who already had a community center named for him, was honored along with other Riverside-area veterans with a bronze statue dedicated in a ceremony on May 27.

Petra Pryor, who grew up in Riverside, has lived in Buhl since 1973.

Overacres are Good Neighbors

David and Christina Overacre were selected recently as Good Neighbors of the Year during the Kimberly Good Neighbor Days celebration July 7 to 15.

Student makes dean's list

Shayne Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Hagerman has been named to the dean's list at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., for earning 3.75 or higher grade-point average. She graduated from Hagerman High School and is a freshman at Willamette.

Pre-teen wins state pageant

Ashley Pereira was crowned as the 1995 Idaho American Pre-Teen at the Miss Idaho American Co-Ed Pageant in Boise. She is the daughter of Bill and Mindy Pereira of Twin Falls and formerly of Hailey.

Ashley, 11, also won the Overall Speech Competition in the Pre-Teen Division and the Academic Achievement Award for having straight A's and being on the 1994-'95 honor roll. She was a finalist in the talent competition for her vocal presentation of "Old Time Rock 'N' Roll" and won the Prettiest Smile Award in her age group. She will represent Idaho in the national pageant in Florida. She will be a student at Sawtooth Elementary School in the fall.

More spotlight - D2,8

Inside

Seniors Dear Abby

C4-5 C6

ABOUT FACE

Shoup Avenue totems reveal a Bulgarian take on the American dream

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Shoup Avenue in Twin Falls' resolutely middle-American northeast section would seem an odd place for a totem pole. Especially a Bulgarian one.

But there they are — not one, but five of them. Krassimir Slabakov and his son, Stefan, both immigrants from Bulgaria, have been crafting them for the past three months to give people "something different to see and appreciate" in Twin Falls.

The five totems, whose finely chiseled faces seem to keep watch over passing traffic from the corner of Shoup and Locust Street, took anywhere from a day to a day and a half to complete, according to Stefan.

He and his father plan to carve 15 more of them, one for every pole in their fence, turning their back yard into a kind of wooden wonderland.

But the totems are just the beginning for Krassimir, 40, and his family. The Slabakovs came to the United States looking for a place where Krassimir, a woodcarver for 18 years, could expand his talent and find recognition.

"Ideas are just destroyed" in Bulgaria's present political environment, Krassimir said through an interpreter. "These are my best creative years, and I cannot afford to waste them now."

Bulgaria's 35-year-old communist regime collapsed in 1989, but it was replaced by a succession of elected governments dominated by ex-communists.

The country's economy, still tied closely to the nations of the former Soviet Union, has suffered during the transition to capitalism, and unemployment remains high.

So four years ago, Krassimir packed only his instruments, which were a gift from his teacher, and gathered together his wife, Maria; his daughter, Borianna; his mother, Stefka; and Stefan, and set out for America.

Since they arrived in Idaho a couple of years ago, his carvings have ranged from the totems surrounding his own house to 20-foot-high pillars that adorn a home in Sun Valley to a desk he made for the cantor of a Catholic church in Dusseldorf, Germany.

He has carved detailed ceilings, sculptures and furniture in countries all over the world; he figures that all of them put together would cover an acre.

The first of this family to studying carving, Krassimir attend the Nikolay Popovich School of Art in his homeland. He has studied every artistic style, making him versatile enough to carve anything from totems to Italian ceilings.

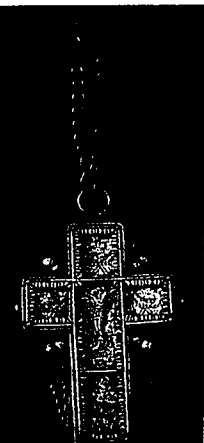
"He knows every style of carving plus one," Stefan said of his father. "His own."

"I came to Twin Falls because there is a lack of beautiful art here," Krassimir said. "There are so many beau-



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Above, Krassimir Slabakov's totem poles that peer over his fence at Locust Street and Shoup Avenue are quite the novelty of the neighborhood, but the rest of his artwork is very refined and elegant. At left, Krassimir created this luxurious desk, along with the ceiling and chairs, in a Bulgarian chapel.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Krassimir and his wife, Maria, together created this cross. Maria did the silver work.

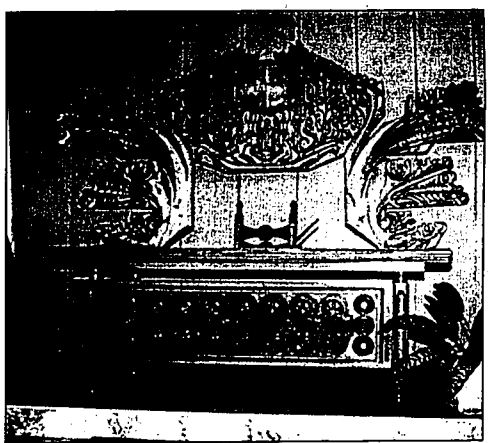


Photo courtesy KRASSIMIR SLABAKOV

tiful green areas that are missing a feeling of having something artistic. These areas can get more attention with sculptures or some art."

Krassimir's dream is to fill some of those empty spaces with his own chiseled masterpieces. He and Maria, who is a design artist, have bought a building on Main Avenue and are planning to rewire it and turn it into a gallery and workshop. The 6,500 square feet of floor space is "just big enough for our ideas," Krassimir said.

They're not the only artists in the family, though. The entire household seems to revolve around art.

A large worktable, filled with chisels, pencils and art tools, dominates the living room of the Slabakovs' house. Maria's designs create one wall, while drawings of Krassimir's next totem hang on the other, next to Stefan's graphic designs and art prints.

Even Krassimir's young daughter, Borianna, has artistic blood in her.

"I love living with these things," she said, gesturing

to the large wooden sculptures placed in the corners of this room. "I am not good at sculpting like this, but I like to draw."

Krassimir works full time as a stonemason in the Wood River Valley and Maria is employed at a Jackpot casino, so the family's art gallery dream will take a while.

"Right now, the going is slow, it may be many months before it is finished," Krassimir said. "But we will keep on working."

For now, he carves in his spare time, shaping large blocks of wood into unimaginal figures and designs, saving each piece for the gallery. Each sculpture is a part of him, he said, and he wants everyone to be able to enjoy his art.

"It is like the old Agatha Christie saying about picking up grapes and then making wine with them," Krassimir said. "I picked up my grapes in Bulgaria, and now that I'm here, I will make wine."

In life, a little extra can equal a whole lot more for everyone

"The world is in such a mess," people say. "Why even try anymore? How could our little efforts make a difference?"

My friend Susan used to be like that. Then one day, she had to fly to a convention 2,000 miles away. Susan hates flying.

The trip wouldn't have been so bad except for the fact that someone had told Susan that airlines train their stewardesses to sit down and put on makeup if the plane is going to crash. On the flight home, Susan spotted a stewardess freshening her lipstick.

"By the time the plane landed, I was shaking," Susan told me. "I fell into Rob's arms and said, 'Help me to keep all the promises I made up there.'"

After that, Susan set out to make a difference, no matter how small her efforts might seem. Often, the people around us don't need all that much.



Life and Times
Denise Turner

I remember spending hours trying to reason with my fourth-grade daughter when she was faced with the prospect of leaving all her friends in Ohio and moving to Idaho.

"Stop saying all that stuff, Mom," she finally said, through her sobs.

"What do you want me to say?"

"Just say, 'I know.'"

Sometimes, I just spin my wheels, ramble on and never make it to the important stuff. Like the TV comedian who insisted she was in therapy because of laundry.

"I can't fold a fitted sheet," she said. "I just wash it and put it back in the laundry."

But I'm convinced that, even when you can't see the results of your actions, taking time for the small kindnesses does make a difference. I think it happens that way on purpose. Otherwise, we might become disgustingly egotistical.

A minister once told me about visiting a prisoner. At the end of the visit, the man actually did vow to change his ways — and he stuck with it. Later, the prisoner told the minister, "Don't go around thinking you're so great; you just happened to be the 14th."

"The 14th?"

"Yeah, there were 13 other people who visited me before you did, and all of them said something that helped me decide to do right."

Chances are, those 13 people will never know what a difference they made.

Here are 10 ways to help make the

world a better place.

1. Write a letter of encouragement to someone.
2. Collect something wonderful that gives you joy — ceramic angels, message mugs, baseball cards.
3. As the ancient saying goes, "Have you heard a rumor? Let it die with you. Never fear. It will not make you burst."
4. Vow to take better care of yourself.
5. Volunteer an extra hour a week through a church or charity.
6. Treat a child to an ice cream cone.
7. Recycle your newspapers and recyclable containers.
8. Plant a tree.
9. Visit a lonely friend.
10. Stop and savor a sunset.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Spotlight on the valley

Filer alum is now doctor

James Charles Jordan, son of Jack and Marjorie Jordan of Filer, recently graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatello with a doctor of pharmacy degree. He graduated from Filer High School in 1970 and from ISU with a pharmacy degree in 1976. He worked for a hospital in Pocatello, then for the Public Health Service, Bureau of Indian Health in Tuba City, Ariz., and Grants and Albuquerque, N.M. He now works in Spokane, Wash., where he lives with his wife, Cindy, and children, Jonathan and Kathryn.

Local receives scholarship

Kent Anderson of Twin Falls has been awarded Adult Degree Completion Scholarship from the Aid Association for Lutherans. He is one of more than 250 individuals to be honored with this scholarship. Recipients attending college full time receive \$1,000, and part-time students receive \$500. The scholarship is available to all AAL members age 25 or older who will complete their first associate's or bachelor's degree during the 1995-96 academic year. Selection is made by professionals in higher education and based on well-defined career objectives, academic record, leadership qualities, letters of recommendation and church and community involvement.

Twin resident earns degree

Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo., held its commencement exercises in May. Jodie Young of Twin Falls received an associate of arts and sciences degree.

Jerome students take title

The Jerome High School Environmental Team recently won first place in the 1995 Idaho Environmental Field at the Natural Resources Conservation Service Plant Materials Center near Aberdeen. The group advanced to the National Environmental plan for July 31 through Aug. 1 at Ricks College in Rexburg and Harman State Park in Island Park.

Team members are Captain Danielle Prescott, Paul Dickinson, Laura Dunne, John Samuels and Yolanda Sedano. Tom Coupe, teacher/advisor, and his wife, Anne, will accompany the team. The environmental field is a competitive, problem-solving natural resource event for high school students. It tests their knowledge on soils, forestry, wildlife, aquatics and current environmental issues. This year's topic is "Groundwater."

Ex-residents keeping busy

Sara Foster has been selected as 1995 Senior Prom Queen at Decatur High School in Federal Way, Wash. She is the daughter of Susan Foster, a former Twin Falls resident. Foster will be attending the University of Idaho in the fall. Her twin brother, Bob Foster, has been a participant in a program called "Running Start" that allowed him to attend college and earn both high school and college credits. He will continue his studies at Green River College. Their sister, Jenna Foster, graduated from Eastern Washington University in June with a major in recreation management.

Area students leave USU

Utah State University in Logan

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held its 102nd annual commencement exercises June 10. Magic Valley area students who received bachelor's degrees are Jana Lynn Watts of Murtaugh, business major; Ira N. Brackett of Rogerson, agriculture major; Richard Petersen of Shoshone, science major; Darren Leigh Smith, business major; Andrew Sue Hilverda, education major; and Meagone Nichol Thueson, humanities, arts and social sciences major, all of Twin Falls; and Diana T. Diamond of Wendell, agriculture major.



Kerbs

Pistol shoot benefits kids

The third annual Safe Guns Equals Safe Kids Pistol Shoot was held in May. Proceeds will provide support for injury prevention programs developed and implemented by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. Five law enforcement teams and seven civilian teams competed.

In the Law Enforcement Class, first place with a total score of 377 went to the Probation & Parole Team sponsored by Packer, Welch & Allan. Shooters were Jerry Packer, Larry Hauber, Pat Birmingham and Brett Reid. Second place went to the Probation & Parole Team sponsored by Packer Roofing. Shooters were Dan Tiller, Randy Reid, Dan James and Eltery Summer. Total score was 372. A total score of 344 brought third place to the Jerome Sheriff's Department Team sponsored by Action Bailbonds. Shooters were Robert Luttrell, Buzz Chapman, Ken Rushing and Jim Sabino.

Civilian Class top scores were 488, 455 and 432. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Diagnostic Imaging Team took first. Ted Fitts, Roberta Alkire, Gary Andrews and Ken Alkire were the shooters for the team sponsored by Dr. F.B. Ted Fitts. The Prudential Insurance Team, with shooters Joe Robertson, Mike Colvin, Darryl Plozman and Ron Gaskill, placed second. The same team, sponsored by Prudential Insurance, also placed third.

The Outstanding Shooter plaque was presented to Fitts with a score of 164. Gaskill received the Top Male Shooter plaque for a 159 score. A score of 108 won the Top Female Shooter plaque for Roberta Alkire.

Pianist to head to Norway

Dan Kerbs is the recipient of a Scandinavian Airlines System Scholarship, which awards him with a trip to Norway. He is a 1991 graduate of

U of I names dean's list

University of Idaho students named to the spring semester dean's list include Robbin A. Hafen of Bliss; Todd M. Jagels, Timothy W. Lammers, Todd E. Wells, Angella N. Eckert, Karen M. Eckert, Patricia Heath Wetzstein, Duwayne L. Kimball Jr., Arnold B. Wetzstein, Julie A. Brown and Vicky J. Elkin, all of Buhl; Ryon C. Jarvis of Eden; Mark S. Hansen Jr. of Fairfield; Jacob A. Leppert, Allison J. Lindholm Touchstone, Stacy K. Knutson and Robin G. Kelley, all of Filer; Valentin Celaya-Miller, Amanda E. Jones and Travis L. Thompson, all of Gooding; Jennifer L. Moore of Hazelton; Alisa R. Stoffel of Hailey; Merrill K. Brown of Hammett; Dacia A. Nelson and Ginger A. Johnson Allen; both of Hansen; Raeghen L. Clark and Brian M. White, both of Hazelton; Benjamin D. Jansen, Sarah L. Correll, Molly A. Crozier, David D. Vining, Tara D. Baker, Vella Talamantes and Benjamin T. Neff, all of Jerome; Jamie R. Bullock, Suzanne K. Dolberg, Levi T. Schoolroy, Mary E. Schwartz and Robert E. Daley,

all of Ketchum; Suzanne A. Betz, Wendy L. Rutledge, Thomas J. Cubit, Marni L. Dickard and Erin K. Standfield, all of Kimberly; Suzanna D. Sim of Murtaugh; James E. Thomas of Richfield; Damiana T. Hamilton of Shoshone; and Jennifer R. Buetner, Heather L. Arthur Conklin, Christopher R. McCaene, Timothy C. Sievers, Jodi A. Silvers, Karla L. Boesel, Altargracia Salinas, Jeremy L. Gooding, Clinton J. Marshall, Maryanna Huang Potthoff, Kimberly A. Alcaro, Heather J. Beard, Danika A. Galbraith, Gail L. Hazen, Victoria Salinas, Brett W. Madron, Joel D. Rieko, Julie D. Claiborne, Dorothy M. Estinger, Jason P. Fuehrer, Jeremy L. Jones, James J. May and Tina C. Wilson, all of Twin Falls.

to experience the music of Scandinavian. Upon his return, Kerbs will give presentations about his travels and a piano recital featuring the works of Scandinavian and other European composers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kerbs of Twin Falls.

BSU releases honors list

Boise State University has released its spring semester dean's list. Magic Valley area students named to the list are Dan George Cameron of Bellevue; Abby Annette Iverson, Kirk Murray Chanson and Angela Dawn Kelly, all of Buhl; Michelle Kate Dunlop and Anna Joy Merrill, both of Filer; Roben M. Engles, Jonathan David Nelson, Amy Renae Stevens, Evette May Savage and Andrea Wagner, all of Gooding; Juliana Rodman, Karly Jean Marstee and Travis Carlin Smith, all of Hailey; Lora A. Ohlenschlaen and Erin Michele Martin, both of Jerome; Brian Walter Sturges of Ketchum; Jared Brent Martens, Theresa Marie Truscott and Kim M. Edge, all of Twin Falls; and Jill Leontine Muffley, Jessica C. Gunning and Diana C. Thomason, all of Wendell.

Lionesses vote in officers

The Twin Falls Lioness Club has chosen its officers for 1995-96. Carolyn Lewis is the new president. Other officers are Mary Izrael, vice president; Beverly Taylor, secretary and public relations director; Linda O'Dell, treasurer; Ruth Rahe, program director and past president; Rita Bradley, social director; Doris Worstell, tamer/twister; and Dr. Orval Bradley, Lioness liaison.

The club supports the Safe Kids Coalition, Drug Awareness Resistance Education Program, Neighbors in Need Food Pantry, Salvation Army, College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Red Ribbon Week, West Magic Care Center, Diabetes Education and Sight and Hearing Research.

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Engagements

Call-Rodgers

TWIN FALLS - A. Bowen III and Wynlee Sue Call of Farmington, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen, to Galen Andrew Rodgers, son of Dennis and Judy Rodgers of Saffron Glen, Utah.

Call is 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is currently attending the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and is scheduled to graduate in June 1996.

Rodgers is a graduate of Dixie High School in St. George, Utah, and is attending Weber State University in Ogden, Utah.

They both served in the Illinois Peoria Mission for the Church of



Kristen Call and Galen Rodgers
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The wedding is planned for Thursday. An open house will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Kent and Sandra Pocock, 1744 W. Wildflower Lane in Twin Falls. All are invited to attend.

Frank-Sackett

PAUL - The Rev. and Mrs. Vince Frank (Marsha) of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to Ben Sackett, son of Barbara and O.D. Sackett of Filer.

Frank graduated from Minico High School in 1992, from the College of Southern Idaho in 1994, and is presently a senior at Boise State University where she is majoring in political science. She is currently employed at the financial aid office at BSU.

Sackett graduated from Filer High School in 1984, from CSI in 1994, and is presently attending BSU. He is employed by Micron



Ben Sackett and Heidi Frank
Technology Inc. in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday at the Paul Congregational Church.

Kerlin-McClain

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kerlin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Gabriel John McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Val) Jeff Allen of Boise and Steve McClain of Hingham.

Kerlin is currently employed at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. McClain is employed at Harris' Auto & Repair of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at The White House in Twin Falls.



Gabriel McClain and Jennifer Kerlin



Ellen Hoppock and Stacey Scarrow
Dairy in Wendell.
The wedding is planned for Friday.

Hoppock-Scarrow

TWIN FALLS - David Hoppock and Jeanne Hoppock-Farnea of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Frances, to Stacey Lee Scarrow, son of Jim and Christine Scarrow of Wendell.

Hoppock is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Northwest Bible College in Kirkland, Wash.

Scarrow is a graduate of Wendell High School and also attended Northwest Bible College. He is employed by Jim Scarrow

Jarolimek-Mann

RUPERT - Dan and Cathy Jarolimek of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Lyn, to Nick Mann, son of Danny and Susan Mann of Pinedale.

Jarolimek is a 1991 graduate of Minico High School and is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in secondary education (English and Spanish). She is employed at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Pocatello.

Mann is a 1989 graduate of Snake River High School and currently majoring in environmental



Nick Mann and Toni Jarolimek
geology at ISU. He is employed by Gart Sports in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Rupert Methodist Church.

Miller-Brown

RUPERT - Larry and Nancy Miller of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen, to Tony Brown, son of Jan Austin of Pólatlach and Glenn Brown of Dexter, Ore.

Miller attended Moscow High School, the College of Southern Idaho, and is a senior at the University of Idaho in Moscow, majoring in entomology. She is presently employed with the U of I Research and Extension Center in Twin Falls.

Brown attended school in Pólatlach and is presently farming north of Rupert.

The wedding is planned for



Tony Brown and Gretchen Miller
Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

Orr-Smith

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. George Orr of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna Louise, to Cory Lee Smith, son of Sheryl Gardner of Vernal, Utah, and the late Roger Smith.

Orr is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed by The Wrangler in Jerome.

Smith attended schools in Utah and Idaho and is employed by the Jerome Cheese Plant.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Jerome.



Cory Smith and Shawna Orr

Shellenberg-Chandler

FILER - Martin and Karen Shellenberg of Pleasant Grove, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lynn, to Scott Mason Chandler, son of Tom and Ruby Chandler of Filer.

Shellenberg is a 1993 graduate of Pleasant Grove High School. She is enrolled at Utah Valley State College in the nursing program in Provo, Utah.

Chandler is a 1991 graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by Geneva Rock in Provo and is currently enrolled in pre-dentistry at Brigham Young University in Provo.



Brenda Shellenberg and Scott Chandler

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Jordan River LDS Temple in Utah.

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Anniversaries

The Bostrons

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Riney Bostron of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house July 30 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 484 Bracken St. N.

Bostron and Elletha Fanning were married July 30, 1945, in Alliance, Neb. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1958. He worked at Step-Ken Auto Parts in Twin Falls until he retired in 1994. She works at George K's.

The event is being given by their children, Karen Diokman and Ron Bostron, both of Twin Falls, Gary Bostron of San Diego and Mike Bostron of Lynchburg, Va.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Riney and Elletha Bostron



Dorothy and Dee Thompson

The Thompsons

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thompson of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Niagara Springs picnic area. The celebration will be held in conjunction with the Henry and Alzina Thompson reunion.

Thompson and Dorothy Wahl were married Aug. 3, 1945, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have lived in Jerome all their married lives.

They farmed for 30 years on a farm north of Jerome. She has worked at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center for 23 years.

They are active in the LDS Church and have held many positions through the years.

The event is being given by their children, Deanna Thomas of Kimberly, Mike of Jerome and Dawn Marney of Boise.

The couple has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Open house marks special birthday

The Times-News

HAZELTON - An open house to honor Sarah Bragg for her 85th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Sprynga Estates Recreation Hall in Hazelton.

The event is hosted by her family. No gifts please.

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Seniors

Song in woman's heart keeps her happy

There's a song in many a heart among the older generation, especially in the heart of Katy Dockett, 80.

"I was raised on a North Dakota farm, one of 14 children," she recalls. "When I was 4, I would climb on the roof of the pig house and pretend it was a stage. I bribed my sisters to watch me sing; if they did, I'd play house with them."

Her bribe worked. And at 11, she sang her first solo at school. She has been singing ever since, in church choirs, in local stage shows, around the house while raising two daughters. And these days, she sings and serves as music librarian with the Memory Melodears at the senior center in Anaheim, Calif., near her home.

"Music is my whole life," Katy says. "I've collected over 300 tapes. I listen to the radio constantly and have a terrific memory



Aging
Lucille S. deView

for lyrics. In 1959, I won \$12,000 as a contestant on the TV show 'Name that Tune.'

Small wonder the 35-member Melodears have a varied repertoire, everything from "Young at Heart" to "The Riverboat Shuffle," from "Beer Barrel Polka" to "Don't Blame Me," from "No Business Like Show Business" to "Begin the Beguine."

They sing and swing in annual public performances with themes such as "The Roaring Twenties," "A Walk Down Broadway," "The Love Boat" and "A Tribute to Vaudeville."

"We don't just do oldies," Katy

says. "Our latest is a Beatles song, 'When I'm 64.'"

The group dresses uniformly, the men in blazers and slacks, the women in long skirts and same-colored shirts. On flag-waving holidays, all don white slacks and red tops for a patriotic melody.

Residents of nursing or convalescent homes are favorite audiences.

"Before you know it, you see them smile and their lips move along with the words. A few even get up and dance. They grab our hands as we leave and beg us to come again. It makes us happy to see them happy."

The Melodears are sponsored by Anaheim's parks and recreation department. Donations for performances go to the city to buy musical scores.

"Anyone can join," Katy says. "Some members come in wheelchairs; no matter. Some never sang

in public before; they're not as brazen as me."

Ted Wedel was among the less brazen. He heard the Melodears practicing one day at the senior center, wandered over and was enfolded into the group, along with his wife, Marguerite. They're shy no more.

Katy believes that when you sing, you forget your troubles and stay healthy.

"You sing from the heart," she says. The Melodears do, especially in their closing number: "Let there be peace on Earth, and let it begin with me."

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.

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Family matters



The family of Wilbur D. Larson, who has lived in Twin Falls County for the past 70 years, gathered recently to have five generation photos taken.

In the first photo, Larson is seated on the left. His daughter, Marian Fern Gines of Arizona, is standing on the right, and his grandson, Dan Gines of California, is standing in the rear. Seated in front is his great-granddaughter, Barbara Alvies, and great-great-grandson, Robert Alvies, both of Alaska.

In the second photo, Larson is standing in the back. Seated left to right are his great-grandson, Robert D. "Bob" Larson of Hanson; his son, George W. Larson, and his grandson, Ronald D. Larson, both of Twin Falls. Larson's great-great-granddaughter, McKayia Larson of Hanson, is in front.

Social Security Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I read recently that a national organization came out with a study that supported the Supplemental Security Income program benefits for children. My son is receiving these benefits and I have been worried about the stories about fraud and abuse of the program. What did the study say?

A. The National Academy of Social Insurance, a nonpartisan group of national experts, strongly supports the payment of cash benefits to families with disabled children.

It also suggested specific steps to change the Supplemental Security Income, or SSI, program, which makes disability payments to children.

The academy determined that the allegations of widespread abuse have not been substantiated in any of the studies that have been done. The data showed that children who receive SSI have very significant disabilities, and that those who are suspected of "gaming the system" are denied benefits.

The report noted that the Social Security Administration has put in place rigorous new systems to investigate all such allegations and assure that benefits are not improperly paid.

Copies of the report may be requested by writing to: The Disability Project, National Academy of Social Insurance, 1776 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Suite 615, Washington, D.C. 20036-1904.

Q. My mother tells me that her Social Security office told her that there are at least five times when a person should contact the Social Security office, but she can't remember exactly what they were. What are they?

A. As a rule of thumb, we sometimes tell people this to help them remember. You should contact Social Security (1) To change your name when you get married; (2) to get an application for a Social Security number; (3) to request an Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement; (4) if you notice an error on your earnings record; (5) if you need to apply or inquire about benefits because someone in your family dies, becomes disabled, reaches 62, develops permanent kidney failure; reaches 65 (to apply for Medicare even if he or she is not retiring).

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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CSI changes way it registers North Side Center sets classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The registration procedure at the College of Southern Idaho has been changed.

Registration for the fall semester has been under way since May, and no official registration period is held just before the semester begins in August. Registrar John Martin said some 2,050 students have already enrolled. The number represents about half of last fall's enrollment.

The Times-News

GOODING - Several enrichment courses are being offered through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Stenciling on Tin Watering Cans is planned for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$21, which includes all supplies.

The Times-News

Fabric Painting on Shirts is set for 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell High School. The class is for ages 8 and above. Students should bring a light-colored T-shirt to class. Cost is \$12.

First-Aid for ages 7 to 13 will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the center. Cost is \$6. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

The Times-News

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Remember the needy

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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: Chicken cordon bleu
Tuesday: Hamburger/gravy
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast pork
Thursday: Chicken fried 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.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday
Quilling from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilling from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilling from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Shawna Wasko will speak on widowhood, grief and loss at 1 p.m.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

Agapee Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Franks with macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Barbecue beef over rice
Friday: Roast pork
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Monday
Regular board meeting at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Gloria from the Magic Valley Hospice staff will speak at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Trip to the South Hills for lunch at the lodge. Bus will leave the center at 10:30 a.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

rice walk, and fun walk. All events will be held in Boise. Registration forms are available at the office.
Monday
55 Alive Driving Program from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
55 Alive Driving Program from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All diners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Barbecue country ribs
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey
Thursday: New England boiled dinner
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Daily: Quilling 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 Salerno, Pinochle chairman.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
Saturday
Dinner fest at 6 p.m. at the center with prime rib. Tickets are \$7.95 in advance or \$8.95 at the door.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Pancakes with toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs and fruit
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Meatballs with potatoes and gravy
Friday: Meatballs with potatoes and gravy
Saturday: Barbecued ribs
Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Quilling from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quilling from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
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: Swedish meatballs
Tuesday: Chicken enchiladas
Wednesday: Hamburger goulash
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast beef.
Activities
Monday
Open pool at 9 a.m. and 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 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.

Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Death care information will be presented at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Ham and beans
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Chicken
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and 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: Birthday and anniversary dinner with fried chicken
Thursday: Cold plate
Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Cholesterol checks from 9 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilling and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Blaine center plans CompuServe workshop

The Times-News
HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center has planned a CompuServe workshop for 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Building.
The three-hour session will introduce the world of electronic information and how to access it by using on-line computer services. Cost is \$25.
CompuServe is the only service offering local access phone numbers in the Wood River Valley.
For more information or to register, call 788-2038.

INDIAN SUMMER ROCK



LOUISE MANDRELL
August 4 & 5
One of the hottest talents in the entertainment industry, Louise plays 13 different instruments and has a string of country chart-toppers including *I Wanna Say Yes, Save Me, I'm Not Through Loving You Yet* and *Too Hot To Sleep*. Ticket prices for these special shows are \$25, \$30 and \$55. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

CHUBBY CHECKER
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When Chubby from *Fish* first 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 Gravy'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.



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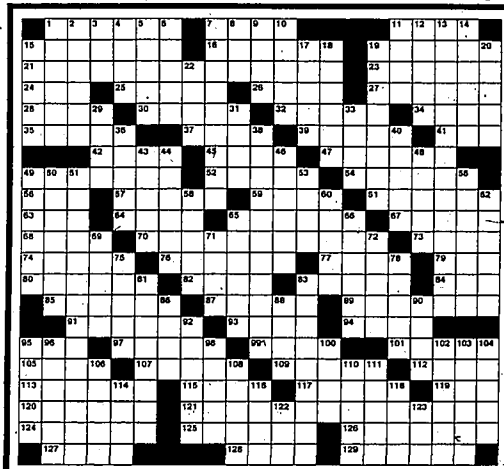
Member FDIC

OVER AND OUT
By Penni Singleton

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gargolian
 - 7 "— out the barrel..."
 - 11 Fusses
 - 15 Come into possession of
 - 16 Sliding up
 - 19 Football team
 - 21 Luck of the Irish?
 - 23 Singer who was slain
 - 24 A Gershwin
 - 25 San —, CA
 - 26 River to the Gulf of Finland
 - 27 Group of four
 - 28 Brooklet
 - 30 Use a razor
 - 32 Put a damper on
 - 34 — epumante
 - 35 Amplifying device
 - 37 Make over
 - 39 Ruffian
 - 41 One engaged in: suit
 - 42 Powder
 - 45 Lease
 - 47 Race over a winding course
 - 49 Early riser
 - 52 January in Juarez
 - 54 Trumped heavily
 - 56 Big bird
 - 57 Why so sad?
 - 59 Fabled estate
 - 61 Low-lying tracts of land
 - 63 Farmhouse dweller
 - 64 In the past
 - 65 Pacific
 - 67 Polo, for one
 - 68 Lillian or Dorothy



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- 120 Pinpoint
- 121 Excellent
- 124 Quiver
- 125 Four forth —
- 128 Contribution
- 129 Org.
- 128 Chi-chi
- 129 More melancholy
- 22 Apprehension
- 29 Permitt
- 31 Eve's home
- 33 Additions to buildings
- 36 Relationship of a kind
- 37 — the Cuckoo's Nest
- 40 Decelerates
- 43 — man's heart
- 44 Bulbous
- 46 Plans
- 48 City on the Missouri
- 49 U.S. resident
- 50 Book containing many reprints
- 51 Remote possibilities
- 53 Trade up
- 55 Make notches in
- 58 Certain
- 59 Europeans
- 60 Hot
- 62 Removed the seeds from
- 65 Music makers
- 68 Preliminary sketches
- 69 German philosopher
- 71 Tarkenton of football
- 72 Kind of drum
- 75 Assault
- 79 Caramel dish
- 81 Paper destroyer
- 83 "I must — father's business?" (Bible)
- 86 Lighten, as a load
- 88 "Three men in —"
- 90 Easy job
- 92 John of "Full House"
- 95 Leaning
- 96 Spanish lady
- 98 Curtain
- 100 Window part
- 102 Fan
- 103 Murderer
- 104 Pungs
- 106 Large quantity
- 108 Aquarium fish
- 110 Fragments
- 111 Inventor Nikola Tesla
- 118 Amazed
- 119 Active one
- 122 Obese
- 123 Singular

Somebody needs you

The Department of Health and Welfare are looking for responsible adults who enjoy a community spirit, concern for the less fortunate and a desire to help.

You will have an opportunity to be involved with the youth of our communities in a non-threatening way. Many of these children live in foster homes or group homes. They need transportation for weekly visits with their parents or group counseling. Being a volunteer can be frustrating and rewarding at the same time. If you would like to change your daily routine and do something special, call Sandy Black at 734-4000.

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 unfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance.

If you can help or want more info, call Carol and E.L. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

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 734-0660.

This public service column is designed to match needs 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.

Volunteers are needed in the "Dial A Break" program for only four hours per month. Men and women are especially needed in the Twin Falls and Burley areas. Just to visit while the caregiver takes a break. If you can help, call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.

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. 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 Michael Lenoira 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 the Teens Encouraged by Adult Mentors (T.E.A.M.) program. Background checks may be required. Those who wish to make a difference in a youth's life, call Amber Crossen 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 street, Locust and Morningstar areas. Delivery will take 1 to 1 1/2 hours each day, Monday through Friday. Volunteers are needed for each day of the week. Mileage will be reimbursed. If you can help, call Kathy at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center at 734-5084.

The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. Volunteers are appointed by the court to act as guardians ad litem for these children. Guardians are trained to investigate and monitor child abuse cases. Volunteers are needed in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas Counties. Persons interested in more information are encouraged to call the CASA office to request an application. Call 1-800-251-6890 or (208) 324-6890.

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Marilyn Stecher

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FHS Family Health Services
"Quality Health Care for all"

Is moving it's Twin Falls Health Center to
676 Shoupe Ave. W. Suite No 12 effective 7-31-95.

Current patients please call 734-0451 for appointment.

We are also pleased to announce the addition of
Debbie Allred
Family Nurse Practitioner

Twin Falls Health Center will be closed July 27th & 28th

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.

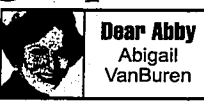
Twin Falls County Sheriff
Murtaugh Highway District
Filer Highway District
Twin Highway District
Buhl Highway District

Art of living requires a slow pace

DEAR READERS: Recently I received a letter from Lilian Thorpe of Pinhurst, N.C., advising me that her father, Wilfred Peterson, had passed away at the age of 94. He was a fine journalist whose poem "Slow Me Down, Lord" has appeared in my column over the years, and also appears in "Keepers," my booklet of the most requested poems and essays.

Mr. Peterson was best known as the author of the "Art of Living" books and essays. This is his thoughts on success from "The Art of Living Treasure Chest" (Simon and Schuster, 1977):

"There are no secrets of success. Success is doing the things you know you should do. Success is not doing the things you know you should not do. Success is discovering your best talents, skills and abilities, and applying them where they will make the most effective contribution to your fellow man. Success is not arriving at the summit of a mountain as a final destination. It is a continuing upward spiral



Dear Abby
Abigail BuiBuren

of progress. It is perpetual growth."

However, my all-time favorite is "Slow Me Down, Lord," and to honor his memory, here it is again:

SLOW ME DOWN, LORD
Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my hurried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me,
Amidst the confusions of my day,
The calmness of the evening hills.
Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the sighing streams
That live in my memory.
Help me to know

The magical restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations of slowing down to look at a flower;
To chat with an old friend or to make a new one;
To pat a stray dog;
To watch a spider build a web;
To smile at a child;
Or to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day
That the race is not always to the swift;
That there is more to life than increasing its speed.

Let me look upward
Into the branches of the towering oak
And know that it grew slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord,
And inspire me to send my roots deep
Into the soil of life's enduring values
That I may grow toward the stars
Of my greater destiny.

Friends of ranch plan membership meeting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The annual summer fall membership meeting for Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. will be held July 29 at the Stricker home and stage station. Stricker Ranch is celebrating its 10th anniversary and encourages all members, guests and interested people to attend.

Tours begin at 10:30 a.m. Lunch tickets (reservations required) will go on sale at this time. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4.50 for children. A business meeting begins at 11 a.m., and a catered lunch will be served at noon.

The menu includes chicken and meatloaf, salads and vegetables, rolls and butter, peach cobbler and coffee and

fruit punch. Entertainment featuring Thom Blackbird, Cherokee storyteller and cowboy poet, is planned for 12:45 p.m. Stagecoach rides and tours will take place from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and commemorative items will be on sale all day.

The business meeting agenda includes the introduction of the new caretakers; election of new board members and those whose terms are expiring; completion of the summer kitchen; new permanent restrooms; Idaho Heritage Trust Grant; condition of the store, cellar and home and the thinking needed on the store; future plans and other items.

Reservations for lunch tickets must be made by Thursday. Call Bertha Haynes at 734-8926 or Jeanette Meyers at 733-8753 or send a reservation to Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc., P.O. Box 2281, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Fall Classes begin September 11
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An elephant god never forgets

"Ganesh, The Elephant God" (a Hindu tale), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Tell me a story

side and took her hands in his own. "My dearest Parvati," he said, "do not weep. I have not destroyed your son. It is only his head he has lost. He does not need a head to be himself. Remember, wife, Kama who is god of love has no body, and still he is powerful and good."

"But what shall he use as a head?" Parvati asked her husband, looking sorrowfully at her son.

"I shall travel into the world and return with the head of the first sleeper I meet who is sleeping in the wrong position," Hinduus believe that it is best to sleep along the Earth's magnetic line, with the head facing the North Pole and the feet pointing south.

Shiva departed from his home once again. He traveled upon his bull Nandi's back for several miles until he came upon a baby elephant sleeping in the wrong position. He quickly removed the elephant's head and carried it back to the bungalow.

He placed the elephant's head, upon his son's shoulders. But young Ganesh had difficulty balancing the head with its long trunk and fanlike ears upon his slender frame.

Parvati lifted him into her arms and flew with him to the court of heaven to seek help from the other gods.

When Parvati and Ganesh appeared in Indra's court, a hush fell at this most peculiar sight.

Parvati and his queen, Shachi, rose from their golden thrones to greet Parvati and her child.

"I'm afraid we have no power to help your son," Indra said. "You know well, Parvati, that there are no gods or goddesses more powerful than you and your husband." He turned to Shachi to seek her counsel.

"We must think calmly about what will be best for Ganesh," Shachi said. "Let us call Brahma the Creator and Vishnu the Preserver. They may be able to help Ganesh."

A moment later Brahma and Vishnu appeared.

Brahma, who loves children, sat on Indra's throne and placed Ganesh upon his knee. Vishnu smiled at Parvati.

"First," Vishnu said, "you must forgive your husband, Parvati."

Parvati bowed her head and said softly, "I forgive him."

"Now, you must understand, Parvati," Brahma said, "Ganesh will never be forgotten. He alone of all the gods has an elephant's head. He will have a special

place in the hearts of the people."

Brahma and Vishnu showed their blessings on Ganesh, giving him special gifts.

They made him god of wisdom. "Writers will worship him, and he will be the scribe of heaven, the god of literature," Brahma said.

"He shall also be the remover of obstacles, worshipped first at all our ceremonies. He is the god who will smile good fortune upon all new undertakings," Vishnu added.

Parvati and Ganesh thanked the gods for their blessings. Ever since that day, whenever Indra makes an important proclamation, or the twin gods of medicine have a lengthy prescription to write, or any other god needs

anything written, Ganesh writes for them. He dips one of his ivory tusks into ink and uses it as a writing tool.

When Parvati and Ganesh arrived home, they embraced Shiva and told him of the wonderful gifts Ganesh possessed. Forever after, Ganesh was loved by his parents, by the gods and by all of humankind.

Ganesh, the Hindu elephant-headed god, "Remover of Obstacles," brings good luck to his worshippers. Many merchants and shopkeepers keep his picture or a carved image in their homes and offices.

Hindus have always loved the elephant for its hard work, loyalty and gentleness, and respected it for its wisdom, dignity and memory.

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

Requests proposals to construct a standard plan Postal facility on land controlled by the Postal Service in Murtaugh, Idaho for lease back to the Postal Service for a basic lease term of twenty (20) years plus renewal options.

LOCATION OF CONTROLLED SITE:
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Boy Scouts sponsor milk program

The Times-News

STANLEY - The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America has announced its sponsorship of the Special Milk Program.

Milk will be provided at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap at Camp Bradley near Stanley.

More information may be

obtained from the Snake River Council, 2988 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls 83401, or from the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

"Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any U.S. Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the administrator at the address above.

Fix Up Your Home With An IHA Loan.

Is your family outgrowing your home, but you can't afford a bigger one?

Why not add on another bathroom or bedroom? It can be done, and still fit in your budget.

The Idaho Housing Agency has a new low-interest Home Repair Loan Program available through your area First Security Bank.

If you're an Idaho homeowner and have an income within the program guidelines, you can borrow from \$5,000 to \$15,000 to make necessary repairs to your home.

Reinvest in your best investment!

To see if you qualify for an IHA Home Repair Loan, call or drop by your nearest First Security Bank.

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Once upon time there lived a god and a goddess named Parvati and Shiva. They lived in a bungalow on Mount Kailias in the Himalayas, far away from human civilization and from the god Indra's glittering court of heaven. Parvati, Daughter of the Himalayas, the snowy northern mountain chain, was beautiful, gracious, and a devoted wife.

Her husband, Shiva, was full of the love of adventure. Both gods were blessed with tremendous power.

For many years they lived peacefully in their bungalow, but at last Parvati came to understand that her husband was growing restless.

She would watch him open a window and look longingly at the far mountain peaks where once he had roamed and meditated.

At last she said to him, "Dear husband, I think it is time for you to make a journey."

Shiva was grateful to his wife for her understanding of his desire to travel. He smiled at her. "I will return, dear wife," he said.

He dressed himself in his tiger skin, looping his favorite snakes around his neck. At dawn the next morning he went off on the back of his bull, Nandi. Parvati, watching her husband travel, called to the ghosts who always traveled with him. "Guard my husband well." The ghosts assured her they would.

Not long after Shiva departed, Parvati gave birth to a handsome baby boy. She named him Ganesh. Happy in her home, with her son and her beautiful garden, Parvati waited patiently for her husband's return.

High above the sacred river Ganges, Shiva sat down to begin his meditation. He sat for a long, long time. In fact, a thousand human years passed, and still Shiva sat. Gods count time differently than humans do.

But Parvati never stopped thinking about her husband. And when at last she heard a faint lotus position and looked out at the land surrounding him, he remembered his beloved Parvati and hurried home.

In Shiva's absence, Ganesh had grown into a quiet, thoughtful boy. This morning, as Parvati was staking the garden, a tall stranger with long, matted hair appeared at the gate. This was Shiva, but Ganesh did not know his father, and so he stared suspiciously at the stranger.

Shiva looked lovingly at his home. Stepping through the gate, he stared at the boy. "Let me pass," he said gruffly.

Ganesh frowned at the dirty man and shook his head.

This angered Shiva. He pushed the boy aside and strode into the house. Ganesh watched after him and drew his sword.

At the sight of the lad's boldness, Shiva lost his temper. His third eye of power blazed fire from his forehead and his muscles quivered with fury. Before Ganesh knew what was happening, Shiva had drawn his own sword and, with a single blow, lopped off the poor boy's head.

When Parvati stepped from her bath, she heard her son's cries. She ran to the door and there she saw her son without a head standing beside her long-absent husband. She shielded her face with her hands and began to sob. "My son, my son..."

Shiva realized with horror what he had done. His third eye again blazed, this time with despair. He moved to his wife's

Bilingual education group sets meeting for Monday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bilingual Education Chapter will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday in Room 116 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

According to Jane Howell, chapter president, the first meeting held in May was a success and the officers are ready to go to work.

All people interested in bilingual education in the area are encouraged to share concerns, get information about the Fall Idaho Association for Bilingual Education Conference.

Those attending should bring ideas for themes for the chapter's baskets to be auctioned at the conference in October. Refreshments will be served.

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

Cactus Petes

Mon and Thur 12:30-2:30
Tues-Wed 10:30-12:30-2:30
All Seats \$1.50 without series tickets.

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160 Eastland Drive
Information 734-2400
On Matinees For Shows Starting From 12:00 to 4:00 pm. Adults \$4.00. From 4:00 to 6:00 pm. All Adults \$3.25. Sunday at the Drive Ins - Adults \$3.50.

Apollo 13 (PG) Tom Hanks today at 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Species (R) Our Time is Up. Today at 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Batman Forever (PG-13) Today at 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

Pocahontas (G) Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

ADVENTURE COMES TO LIFE. THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD
Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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FREE WILLY 2 THE ADVENTURE HOME
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FIRST KNIGHT
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Ready or Not... NINE MONTHS
Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Clueless
S&K. Clothes. Popularity Is There? A Problem For...
Today at 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

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Next Week #8
LITTLE RASCALS Mischief loves company.
THE FLINTSTONES Mon and Thur 12:30-2:30 Tues-Wed 10:30-12:30-2:30 All Seats \$1.50 without series tickets.

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"FUNNY, MAGICAL AND TOUCHING!" CASPER BILL PULLMAN
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Jerome Cinema 4
955 West Main - Jerome
APOLLO 13 (PG) 6:45-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Indian in Cupboard (PG) 7:15-9:15 Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Under Siege 2 (R) 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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As Business is Blooming nears, everything is coming up roses

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Business is Blooming in Twin Falls, and planting more flowers than ever.

Last year, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored contest sprouted 22 entrants among local businesses, although many more merchants planted flowers everywhere.

Kent Taylor, owner of Just-a-Mere

Get your plants in gear

Everyone who enters Business is Blooming will receive a door sticker signifying the business as an entrant. Prizes will include two tickets to the Success Breakfast, recognition there and custody of a traveling trophy for a year.

Judging criteria this year will be similar to last year, with 25 bonus points added in honor of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's 75th Anniversary.

Any business that depicts a diamond shape or a "75" or anything else they can think up to honor the anniversary garners the extra points.

Categories are planting in-ground and container. Judging criteria are based on use of color, creativity, uniqueness of design, availability for public view, overall appearance, quality of maintenance, and appropriateness of plant variety.

Judges this year are Dave Wright of Kimberly Nurseries, Tami Plank of Kelley Garden Center, Carolyn Moss of Moss Greenhouses, Kent Just of Twin Falls Chamber, and Jeffrey Prier, KMYT-TV meteorologist.

Entrants need not be chamber members to enter. Just stop by the chamber for an entry form, or call them at 733-3974, or fax 733-9216 before Aug. 21.

Inn, and last year's Business is Blooming winner, said he plants flowers every year, just for himself. He enjoys flowers as much as music, "or any other form of artistic expression," he said.

But Taylor, a lawyer and property developer, also knows that flowers mean good business.

His office building behind the Twin Falls County Courthouse has boasted 100 percent occupancy almost as long as Taylor can remember. And he attributes part of that to appearance. Clients and visitors alike comment on the Just-a-Mere Inn's constantly blooming gardens.

Last year, Twin Falls landed an Honorable Mention Award for its entry to the national Professional Plant Growers Association's annual Landscaping with Color Photo Contest.

The Chamber Beautification Committee sent in three slides of Taylor's building, and PPGA showed it at its annual conference in Buffalo, N.Y. Twin Falls went up against commercial growers, such as the Fluorescent Display Gardens, which sent in slides that depicted acres of bedding plants.

A new "industry" category has been added this year, according to Jane Shipley Zussman, creative services director for PPGA.

"For large-scale plantings such as seed company trial gardens," she said, "this should increase the competition among smaller-scale commercial planting by giving the 'big players' their own category."

That opens the garden gate for Twin Falls' Business is Blooming '95 winner to make a splash in this year's Commercial category.

"This year's planting seems to be up," said Rex Lytle, the Chamber Beautification Committee chairman.



The budding garden outside Kent Taylor's Just-a-Mere Inn won last year's Business is Blooming contest. Taylor says good flowers also mean good business.

Spotlight on the valley

ISU Tech dean issues list

Several Magic Valley area students were named recently to the dean's list at the School of Applied Technology at Idaho State University. They are Michael R. Forbis of Bellevue; Robert J. Turner of Buhl; David R. Butterfield and Sheryl A. Mangum, both of Jerome; and Martin Cole of Twin Falls.

Buhl grad earns degree

Stephanie Rose Motzner has received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Boise State University. She is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School and the daughter of Rodney and Geri Rose of Buhl. She and her husband, Gary, live in Boise, where she is employed at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
The Mets say they want to get out of Shea Stadium by the year 2000, and New Yorkers are outraged. They want them out now.
 ”

— Tonight Show host Jay Leno

Briefly

After 40 years of golf, woman nets hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — After a 40-year golf career, which includes four Women's State Amateur titles, Twin Falls golfer Virginia Undheim scored her first hole-in-one at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturday. Undheim used a six iron to ace the 142-yard sixth hole. Witnesses were Don Black and Steven Black.

Local AAU basketball team drops final game at tourney

LAS VEGAS — The Magic Valley AAU basketball team lost its final game in the Nike Prep basketball tournament Friday, 80-73 to Bahamas Junior National team.

“They were a real quick, fast team,” Coach Steve Ayers said. But the local team led with six minutes left in the game, but fell behind by six and was unable to regain the lead.

The local team moved up into the Open division to fill in for the North Idaho squad, which left early after being drubbed by defending champion Boston.

The Magic Valley AAU team went 2-3 in the tourney, and their biggest loss was by 10 points, prompting Ayers to suggest the Idaho entry in the annual tourney could make a strong showing if the players could practice together.

“We had only been together for about three hours,” Ayers said of his squad, which included Kylan Peterson and Scott Seaton of Twin Falls.

Seaton scored 10 points in Friday's loss. Skyline's Paul Lityenquist led the team with 15, followed by Tenision Tripple of Highland with 14.

The team replaced the BCI (Basketball Congress International) team which has, in the past, been chosen after a round-robin tournament of all-stars from the North, South, East and West regions of the state.

Magazine ranks Boise State No. 1 in Division I-AA poll

COEUR D'ALENE — Boise State, second to Youngstown State in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs last year, is ranked No. 1 in the pre-season rankings of Street & Street's college football magazine.

Idaho is ranked seventh. Two other Big Sky teams, No. 9 Montana and No. 19 Northern Arizona, cracked the Top 20.

Ohio's Youngstown is ranked fourth. No. 2 is McNeese (La.) State, which beat Idaho in the opening round of the I-AA playoffs last year.

Boise State returns 18 starters off a 13-2 team that won the Big Sky. Idaho returns 13 starters off a 9-3 team.

Boise State and Idaho are moving up to the I-AA Big West Conference next year. Youngstown was recently rejected in its bid to join the I-AA Mid-American Conference, but hopes the MAC may have a change of heart in the future.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

American Legion 'A' Baseball
 Shoshone at Jerome, 3 p.m.

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 The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
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Twin Falls rightfielder Luke Mickelson couldn't quite reach this bloop single off the bat of Smoky Hill's David Owens. The ball fell safely, bringing home the winning run for the Buffaloes in the RBI Tournament Championship game.

Cowboys smoked for tourney title

By Kevin Miller and Brad Braland
 Times-News writers

RUPERT — A bloop single down the right-field line earned Smoky Hill its first RBI Tournament Championship, edging out Twin Falls 5-4.

In earlier action, Sweetwater sustained a late run by Minico, including a grand slam by Cory Thain, his third home run of the tournament, to take the third-place game by a score of 12-11.

Tooele shutout Pocatello 13-0 in a five-inning game for fourth place, while Overland knocked off Evanston 16-9 in the last-place game.

Smoky Hill 5, Twin Falls 4

Smoky Hill finally found a hole in Twin Falls' shining defense, beating the Cowboys 5-4 in the bottom of the seventh inning of the RBI Tournament Championship game with a two-out bloop hit down the rightfield line.

Buffalo pitcher David Owens lifted a short pop fly down the rightfield line that landed only inches inside the foul line and even less distance from the glove of diving Cowboy rightfielder Luke Mickelson. Ryan Herlocker sprinted home from second base with the winning run, ending a true championship game.

“That’s the fourth time this year we’ve lost on a ball down the rightfield line,” Twin Falls coach Don Hornback said.

Saturday night, shallow rightfielder was the only place safe for Smoky Hill to hit the ball. The Cowboys threw out three Buffalo runners at the plate,

two on throws from leftfielder Greg Schelhaas, and turned three double plays.

“Our defense really kept us in it until we could produce some runs,” Hornback said.

Twin Falls trailed 4-2 in the third inning after Kevin Runyon sent a Mark Seofield offering over the leftfield fence.

The Cowboys threatened to score in the fourth and fifth innings, but came up empty.

Buffalo pitcher helped out the stagnant Twin Falls offense with four wild pitches over the final two innings, contributing to the Cowboys tying the ballgame.

In the sixth, Luke Mickelson reached first base on an error, then advanced to third base on a balk and wild pitch. Andy Hoyer singled sharply up the middle to score Mickelson, bringing Twin Falls to within one run.

Please see RBI/D3

Twin Falls A sweeps Wood River

By Brad Bowlin
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Say one thing for the Twin Falls A division Cowboys: they make Legion baseball exciting.

After surviving an 11-inning game Friday night, the city's lower-division team ended the regular season in similar fashion Saturday against Wood River, winning the opener 10-9 before coasting to a 12-2 victory in the second game, which does not count toward league standings.

The win boosted Twin Falls to 12-10 in league play, one of the best records ever for an A-division team here. This is the first season in several years that Twin Falls has fielded two Legion baseball teams.

Wood River dropped to 7-13 in the league despite a furious comeback in the first game from a 10-1 fifth-inning deficit.

“They got a spark somehow,” Wolverine coach Harold Nelson said. But his team, reduced to 10 players for Saturday's make-up of an early-season rainout, left the tying run on third base in the seventh inning as the Cowboys earned a split of the season series. Chris Westburg led things off for Twin Falls with a single, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball before scoring on a fielder's choice.

In the second, Chris Scherbinske continued his hot hitting with runners on base, driving in Nick Bullen, who had been hit by a pitch. Bullen was struck four times in the two games, scoring twice and driving in a run.

Wood River got on the board in the third when Ryan Grenson moved to third on Matt Nelson's double and came across on a Jesse Deckard sacrifice fly.

But in the fifth inning, the Cowboys rode roughshod, posting eight runs on five hits.

Jared Maughan led off the inning with a double. The Twin Falls first baseman went 3-for-3 in the game with a walk, and 4-for-6 on the day.

Kirk Blackwood reached on an error and Thad Merritt stroked an RBI single that opened the floodgates. Andy Pyle bunted another run home, and Bullen reached after being hit by another pitch.

Please see SWEEP/D3

Kiwi squeezes into Open lead

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Michael Campbell pulled off one major miracle at the Old Course. Now he needs to hold off some formidable challengers to win the British Open.

His nearly impossible blast from the Road Bunker on No. 17 put the nearly unknown New Zealander at 9-under-par 207 going to Sunday, two strokes better than Constantino Rocca of Italy and three ahead of Australian Steve Elkington.

And Campbell's incredible 7-under-par 65 — with seven birdies and no bogeys — was three strokes better than anyone else shot on Saturday and nearly nine strokes below the third-round course average of 73.80.

But Sunday could be another story. John Daly, who won the 1991 PGA Championship, and Corey Pavin and Ernie Els, the last two U.S. Open winners, were in position along with Katsuyoshi Tomori at 211 to put pressure on Campbell in the final round.

Please see OPEN/D3

Price blasts officials over late tee time

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Nice Nick Price criticized the Royal & Ancient for giving him such a late tee time in the second round that it crippled his chance to make a proper defense of his British Open title.

Price was still steaming at the R&A championship committee Saturday after shooting a 2-under-par 70 to finish with a 54-hole total of 2-under-par 214. The usu-

ally-mild-mannered Price was so mad he couldn't hold back any longer at what he felt was lack of respect.

“Not justified,” was what Price called a 3:25 p.m. tee time Friday that had him finishing at 9 p.m. in the wind and cold.

“I was the defending champion yet I almost didn't finish until 9 p.m.,” he said. “When I was qualifying I never got a tee time half past 3. This is not the way to treat a defending champion.”

Please see PRICE/D3

Racer Healy puts on a clinic at motocross series

By Kevin Miller
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — Nationally renowned racer Mike Healy held class on the race track and off it Saturday at the Wild West Motocross Series.

Healy, riding in three classes at the national meet at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, taught the more-than-300 racers entered in the first day of the two-day race a thing or two, winning six of the eight races he entered.

Once inside his racing team's motorcycle pit, the 26-year-old Newport Beach, Calif., native shared some tidbits of information with the flocks of young racers who followed everywhere he went.

“I just tell them. Don't quit. Keep riding and don't quit,” Healy said.

The former national supercross champion lets his riding do most of his talking. On the dusty, winding track, Healy is usually easy to pick out. Just look for the motorcycle whizzing by everyone. Quarter-sized entluses at the base of each finger and a foot-long tear in the back of his shirt, revealing a tattoo of his name inked in Old English-style print, are the

battle wounds of 23 years of speeding through hairpin curves and over 10-foot jumps.

“You use almost everything while racing. Motocross has been labelled the number one most demanding sport in the world,” Healy proudly points out.

Competition for Healy in Rupert wasn't always demanding. In fact, he admitted to easing off the throttle a bit to make things exciting.

“The difference between me and most of the people out here is I do this for a living. This is my job. Most of these guys are out here for fun, which is great,” Healy said.

Competition at the largest motocross event in the Magic Valley continues today, with races beginning at 10 a.m., and continuing until around 5 p.m.

Five major jumps and several difficult turns make for exciting racing classes from mini-bikes to 300 cc monsters, for racers starting at age 5 compete in the Wild West Motocross Series.

“This is the first time I've been out here and it's actually a really good track,” Healy said.



New Zealander Mike Campbell seemed to come out of nowhere Saturday to take the third-round lead at the British Open, especially with this shot out of the bunker on the 17th hole.

Reds flirt with no-no, but have to rally to win

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Former replacement player Rick Reed flirted with a no-hitter before faltering in the seventh, but Ron Gant hit a two-run homer to rally Cincinnati to a 4-3 victory Saturday night over the reeling Chicago Cubs.

Gant hit a two-out homer, his 21st, in the eighth inning off Anthony Young (0-3) to send the Cubs to their season-high sixth straight loss. Mike Jackson (4-0) pitched one scoreless inning of relief and Jeff Brantley closed for his 19th save.

Reed, making his first start for the Reds, took a no-hitter into the seventh before losing the lead and his chance at a noteworthy win. The 30-year-old journeyman wound up with a no-decision after allowing two runs — only one earned — and three hits in the seventh.

Mark Grace ended the no-hitter with one out by hitting a sinking line that deflected off the glove of shortstop Barry Larkin for an infield single. One out later, Todd Zeile doubled off the wall in right-center to tie the game 1-1. Luis Gonzalez followed with an infield single to third baseman Jeff Branson, whose run drove in a run to tie the game 2-2.

Hal Morris, the Reds' union representative, bailed out Reed by hitting a two-out homer, his fourth, off Frank Castillo to tie it with two out in the seventh.

Kevin Miller/The Times-News

Andy Wilch soared in the 125 cc expert class Saturday at the Wild West Motocross Series race at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Racing concludes today with a full day of action, starting at 10 a.m.

Indians Eck out another win over Oakland, 6-4, Homer in 8th gives Marlins comeback victory, 11-10

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jim Thome's two-out, run-double in the ninth inning of Cleveland's 6-4 victory Sunday gave Cleveland Indians a 6-4 victory Sunday, extending their winning streak to five games.

With Eckersley on the mound to preserve a 4-3 lead, Omar Vizquel singled to left with one out and stole second. Carlos Baerga was hit by a pitch, then Thome doubled down the right field line to give Cleveland the lead.

Eckersley (2-4) then walked Manny Ramirez, and Paul Sorrento hit an RBI single.

In his fourth blow save, Eckersley gave up three hits, three runs, walked two and hit a batter in two thirds of an inning.

Reliever Julian Tavarez (6-0) pitched two innings to get the victory before giving way to Jose Mesa, who struck out the side in the ninth for his 25th save in as many opportunities.

American League

It was Cleveland's 13th consecutive victory over the A's.

Twins 8, Red Sox 7
BOSTON — Rich Becker doubled twice and drove in four runs as the Minnesota Twins snapped the Boston Red Sox's four-game winning streak.

Becker's four RBIs tied a career high. Kirby Puckett added his 12th home run, and Willie McGee hit his first homer of the season, a solo shot, in the sixth as the Red Sox out Minnesota's lead to 6-7.

Boston lounded the bases with one out in the eighth inning and Mark Guthrie (5-3) relieved Pat Mahomes to face Mo Vaughn. Vaughn hit a line drive to Chuck Knoblauch at second base for a double play.

Dave Steffen pitched the ninth for his fourth save. Jeff Suppan (0-2) took the loss for Boston.

Mariners 7, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Mike Blowers homered, doubled twice and drove in five runs and Tim Belcher allowed just three hits in 6-2-3 innings, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Blowers went 3-for-5 with a two-run homer in the sixth, a two-run double in Seattle's four-run seventh and a run-scoring double in the fourth.

Belcher (6-5) struck out four and walked four.

Al Leiter (6-6) gave up three runs on seven hits over six innings, falling to 1-4 in his last five starts.

Yankees 7, Rangers 4

NEW YORK — Wade Boggs ignited a six-run sixth inning with a homer and left-hander Andy Pettitte won his second straight decision as the New York Yankees sent the Texas Rangers to their sixth straight defeat.

Boggs led off the sixth with his third homer and drove in the final run of the inning with a sacrifice fly as 11 Yankees batted against Rangers starter Bob Tewksbury (7-4) and reliever Dennis Cook.

Pettitte (5-6) allowed seven hit and four runs, walking one and striking out three in eight innings. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 15th save as the Yankees won their fourth straight.

Coleman, who hadn't hit more than two homers in a season since 1990, hit his third of the year off Arthur Rhodes a few minutes after Greg Gagne's solo shot off Rhodes (2-4) tied it 3-3.

Billy Brewer (2-3) retired four straight hitters for his victory. Jeff Montgomery worked the ninth for his 17th save.

Royals 5, Orioles 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Vince Coleman hit a tie-breaking, two-run homer with two out in the seventh, boosting Kansas City past Baltimore and snapping the Royals' four-game losing streak.

Coleman, who hadn't hit more than two homers in a season since 1990, hit his third of the year off Arthur Rhodes a few minutes after Greg Gagne's solo shot off Rhodes (2-4) tied it 3-3.

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Braves 3, Padres 2

ATLANTA — Javier Lopez snapped a tie with an RBI single in the bottom of the eighth inning to give Atlanta the win.

With one out in the eighth, Clippie Grew drove a walk from reliever Willie Blair (2-1) and was forced at second base by Fred McGriff. David Justice simply walked to second and McGriff scored on Lopez's sharp grounder up the middle.

Lopez had three hits, including two doubles, and drove in his 30th run of the season. Mark Wohlers (4-3) worked 1 1/3 innings of scoreless relief to gain the victory.

Braves starter Kent Mercker gave up only four hits, struck out four and walked one in seven innings, leaving with a 2-0 lead after he hurt himself running out a double.

Pirates 7, Expos 1

PITTSBURGH — Steve Paris won his third consecutive start and had a pair of doubles, one of which drove in two runs, to lead Pittsburgh past Montreal.

Pittsburgh has won nine of its last 12 games and eight of its last 10 series. The Pirates, who started 1-8 at Three Rivers Stadium, also have won eight of their last nine at home.

The right-handed Paris (4-2) has allowed only two runs in 20 innings — an 0-90 ERA — while striking out 21 and walking three during his three-game winning streak. Before that, he was 1-2 with an 8.15 ERA.

Astros 7, Giants 6

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell drove in five runs with a three-run homer and two-run single and Mike Hampton (6-3) got his fifth straight victory, leading Houston over San Francisco.

Bagwell has six hits in his seven at-bats over the past two games. His homer in the fifth inning, his 14th of the season, drove the box and into center to score Croemer. Joe Mauer also had a two-out RBI double.

Rich DeLucia (5-4), the fourth of five Cardinals pitchers, got the victory. Tom Henke earned his 22nd save in 22 appearances, tying him with Heathcliff Slocum and Randy Myers for the NL lead.

The loss was the Phillies' 11th in their last 14 games and 19th in their last 21.

Rockies 5, Mets 4

DENVER — Vinny Castilla hit two home runs and scored the game-winning run in the eighth inning as Colorado defeated New York.

Castilla led off the eighth with a single off Doug Henry (1-4), moved to second on a passed ball and scored on a one-out, line-drive single to center by Jason Bates.

Castilla had lead-off homers in the second and fourth innings, his 18th and 19th of the year.

Castilla's second homer, an RBI double, pushed two scoreless innings of relief to earn the victory. Darren Holmes got his 10th save, converting his eighth straight opportunity.

Induran pulls away at Tour de France

LIMOGES, France (AP) — With unwavering consistency through three weeks of cycling, Miguel Induran is on the verge of winning his record fifth straight Tour de France.

Induran took the 29-mile stage around Lac de Vassivière in 57 minutes, 34 seconds, better than Bjarni Riis of Denmark by 48 seconds and Tony Rominger by 1:05.

Overall, Induran is up to 6:55 over Alex Zülle of Switzerland, with Riis at 6:47 behind.

Sunday's stage is a largely ceremonial 96-mile ride from St. Genesieve des Bois to Paris, ending on the Champs Elysees. Barring accidents, Induran should take his fifth title in a row.

Belgian Eddy Merckx, and Frenchman Jacques Anquetin and Bernard Hinault have also won five Tours but Induran will be the first to do it in consecutive years.

Riis was just 12 seconds behind Induran in the first time trial two weeks ago, giving hope that Induran might have competition along the road.

Sports on TV

Baseball

AL Standings	East	West	
Baltimore	34	42	69
Blue Jays	30	40	67
Indians	31	41	67
Mariners	31	41	67
Padres	31	41	67
Royals	31	41	67
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AL Standings	East	West	
Baltimore	34	42	69
Blue Jays	30	40	67
Indians	31	41	67
Mariners	31	41	67
Padres	31	41	67
Royals	31	41	67
Texas	31	41	67
Yankees	31	41	67

NL Standings	East	West	
Atlanta	34	42	69
Braves	30	40	67
Cardinals	31	41	67
Giants	31	41	67
Marlins	31	41	67
Pirates	31	41	67
Rangers	31	41	



Emotion ruled the day in the Federation Cup semifinals match between Conchita Martínez of Spain and Anke Huber of Germany Saturday. Martínez, left, disagrees with a line judge's call while Huber is just mad at herself for missing a shot. Martínez won, 6-2, 6-6, 6-0.

U.S., France continue faceoff as Fed Cup goes into semis

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Lindsay Davenport recovered from a blown lead to take a 7-6, 7-5 victory over Julie Halard on Saturday, helping the second-seeded United States tie fourth-seeded France in their Fed Cup semifinal match.

The split of Saturday's action sets up a best-of-3 showdown Sunday for the chance to meet either Spain or Germany in the championship round.

In the opening match, France's Mary Pierce cashed in on a series of missed opportunities by Mary Joe Fernandez to take a 7-6 (7-1), 6-3 victory.

Defending champion Spain and Germany also split their opening matches in Santander, Spain, with Germany's Sabine Hack upsetting Amanda Sanchez Vicario 6-4, 6-2 and Conchita Martínez beating Anke Huber 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

France has lost nine straight matches to the United States since 1966.

Davenport breezed through the first set tiebreak 7-0, yet she appeared on the verge of following in Fernandez's footsteps. She was ahead 3-0 and 40-30 before Halard began a rally that would tie the set. She held serve and took a 4-3 lead, but Davenport also held and tied it again.

The last of seven break points in the match gave Davenport a 6-5 lead, and she made quick work of the deciding game.

"At the beginning of the week, after the first day we wanted to win one match and that's what we were

going to really concentrate on," Davenport said. "I was thinking that I just really wanted to win and just concentrate on that."

The first set of the Pierce-Fernandez match was a close contest as both players maintained their baseline styles with a minimum of net play. Pierce's style prevailed for a 4-3 lead before Fernandez rallied, using a passing shot off Pierce's serve and a long volley by her opponent to climb into a 4-1 lead.

Despite having seized the momentum, Fernandez quickly surrendered when she double-faulted on her first serve in the next game. She battled back to a 40-30 lead, but hit a drop volley into her net. That gave Pierce the edge, and she tied the set at 5-5.

"I had that set point and I think I played the right shot. I just missed the drop shot by a little bit," Fernandez said. "She guessed right on a couple of balls and hit a couple of great passing shots."

Fernandez came back once more, breaking Pierce and taking a 6-5 lead. She couldn't hold her game together and Pierce forced the tiebreaker, where she breezed to a 7-1 victory.

"Mary's a tough player to play against when she's on a roll," Fernandez said. "I knew I didn't want to let that happen."

It did happen, and Pierce felt that would clinch the match, regardless of who won.

"I think whoever won the first set was going to, more or less, set the tone for the match," she said.

It would have been hard to win in three sets. It would have been difficult because of the tough, long first set. I just kept telling myself to keep fighting."

Pierce was ahead 4-0, and was up 40-love with a 4-1 lead before Fernandez won the next three points, several of which Pierce questioned and one which led her to throw her racket to the artificial surface in disgust.

Fernandez won that game as well as the next one to rally to 4-3. The crowd at Trask Coliseum on the UNC-Wilmington campus cheered her on as two boys carrying American flags ran through the stands. While it was emotionally inspiring, it couldn't lift Fernandez any further.

Pierce, clenching her fist and directing it at her French teammates with every winner, stepped up her power game and went ahead 5-3. Fernandez went up 30-15 in the next game, but double-faulted on the next point to lead to her loss, which was her first loss to Pierce after three victories.

In Sunday's matches, Pierce faces Davenport and Halard meets Fernandez. In doubles, Halard and Tauziat play Davenport and Gigi Fernandez.

"We never shut them down 'til the fifth or sixth."

It was the sixth inning before Sweetwater put up a goose egg in an inning. They scored in the first five innings including a four-run first that sent all nine Miner batters to the plate.

Minico battled back with the second inning scoring one on a walk to Justin Dayley and scored two more runs on an Eric Stroeschin single.

The big inning for the Spartans came in the sixth inning when Minico sent 10 batters to the plate.

Dan Pierce and Dayley started out the inning reaching on errors. Jed Mingo got hit by a pitch to lead the bases. Price came home on a single by Stroeschin and a walk to Chad Schow brought in Dayley. With one out, Joe Jensen walked to plate another run and one out later Thain cleared the bases with his blast.

"I'm not disappointed," said Wright. "This game had some meaning to it and we just need to play better. We have the talent to win."

RBI

Continued from D1

Jeff Hanchey led off the top of the seventh with a double. After Rely Salinas bunted him over to third, Hanchey dove across the plate on a wild pitch to knot the game at four.

Willie Bird, on the mound in relief of Scofield, looked like he was ready to take the game into extra innings after Scofield, who went to shortstop, flipped to Salinas at second who threw on to first with a runner sliding hard into him to complete the double play.

Bird gave up a walk and a single before Owens came to the plate and struck down the Cowboys.

Two Falls 020 001 1-4-11
 Simply Hit 020 001 1-12-12
 Scofield (5) and Price; Smith, Owens (4) and Nichols (W); Lutz, Lutz, Hanchey, Runyon.

Sweetwater 12, Minico 11

Toe little. Top late.

A seven-run rally by Minico late in the contest left them in one run short.

Open

Continued from D1

"Anybody seven or eight back is still in it because the wind is supposed to blow hard tomorrow," Daly said. "This time I'm glad I'm not in the last group."

Among those within seven strokes is five-time British Open champion Tom Watson at 213 and defending champion Nick Price at 214.

"Of course I can," Campbell, a 26-year-old rookie on the European Tour, said when asked if he thought he could win the tournament.

"I can't control what the other guys do," he said. "I'm going to go out there and have fun."

Campbell had fun on Saturday as his run at the top coincided with slides by the second-round leaders.

Daly, Tomori and Brad Faxon started the day as co-leaders at 6-under-par. Both Daly and Tomori shot 73 to fall four behind Campbell, along with Favin and Els, both of whom shot even-par 72.

"It was pretty damn good," Daly said of Campbell's 65. "The wind blew all day so he didn't get any special breaks."

Sam Torrance and Mark Brooks were five strokes back at 212, while Faxon shot a 75 and was at 213 along

Saturday afternoon as Sweetwater captured third place in the RBI tournament 12-11.

Minico dug a big hole, trailing 12-4 after the fifth inning and giving the Wyoming club thoughts of ending the game early.

Cory Thain and the Spartan club had other ideas as Thain stopped a grand slam in the sixth inning when she's on a roll, Fernandez said. "I knew I didn't want to let that happen."

It did happen, and Pierce felt that would clinch the match, regardless of who won.

Price

Continued from D1

Price shot a 2-over-par 74 and said the conditions "may have lost me the championship. I might have had a chance if I had a civil tee time."

Price said there was more than just one slight by the R&A.

"I don't want to sound like I'm complaining, but this hurt (his feelings) more than anything else," Price said. "They didn't even put my photo on the cover of the program and I was defending champion. Things aren't going well."

David Beggs, press officer of the R&A, said seeded players are put in "buckets and holes" and the tee times are drawn for the first two days. A player gets a morning tee time and an afternoon tee time. The defending champion gets no preferred times.

Price played at 10:45 a.m. on Thursday, and shot 70. He couldn't believe what he got for the afternoon round.

"It was brutal," he said. "The wind was blowing so hard it moved your ball sometimes when you marked it."

In America, seeded players get prime tee off times in the morning and afternoon, Price said. "If you play at say 8:30 a.m. you get maybe a 12:45 p.m. round for the afternoon."

Gem native leads senior event

ADA, Mich. (AP) — Jimmy Powell shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday at the First of America Classic to put himself 18 holes from Senior PGA Tour history.

Powell's 36-hole total of 10-under 134 earned him \$15,000 for winning the Super Senior portion — for those golfers 60 and older — of the \$750,000 tournament.

It also gave him a two-shot lead over Babe Hickey with one round to play in the 54-hole regular tournament and since the Super Senior program began eight years ago, no golfer has won both portions.

The winner's purse of the senior tournament is \$105,000.

"I think the goal of all the Super Seniors is to win that and win the tournament outright," said the 60-year-old Powell, a Dallas native who now lives in La Quinta, Calif.

"I am really about 40 years old. My birth certificate says that I'm 60 but I'm really about 40."

Hickey shot a course-record 65 in the second round.

"I can't think of when I shot 65 in competition," said Hickey, who is ranked 108th on the money list.

Another stroke back were Larry Laurenti, who had a 69, and Harry Toscano, who had a 70.

Powell made three consecutive birdies on the back nine of the 6,864-year-old Egypt Valley Country Club course.

"I made a few putts and I gave back a few," he said. "I have been hitting the ball close and my misses haven't been that bad. That's what golf is, it's whoever misses the least."

Powell is ranked 35th on the senior money list, having earned just under \$175,000 in 17 events

this season. He is the father of seven and the grandfather of 12.

"I've got to win this tournament just to take care of Christmas," he said.

Hickey became the fifth player this year to have two eagles in the same round. He was the second alternate in Monday's qualifying round and earned his spot in the field after an early withdrawal.

"Today was conducive to the way I was playing the pro-am, with phenomenal iron play," Hickey said. "I stuck it in there so close a blind man could have made some of those putts. I can't remember being that fast under that quick."

First-round leaders George Archer, the 1993 First of America Classic champion, and Chuck Montalbano were four strokes off the lead after second-round 72s.

Swede takes bite out of Big Apple

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — While Carin Hjalmarsson seemed to float around the Wykagoy Club on Saturday, Michelle McGann felt like she was marching through mud.

Hjalmarsson, looking like anything but a rookie, stormed into the lead at the Big Apple Classic with a 6-under-par 65. The rising star from Sweden was at 205, one shot in front of Tracy Kerdyk, who had her second successive 66.

McGann slipped from eight under to five under with a slow-paced 74.

"Today, I got a lot of good kicks and all the putts dropped," said Hjalmarsson, 24. "I did not look at the leaderboard until 14. Then I saw Michelle dropping three shots. I just stayed in a state of mind to hit every shot and not think too much."

McGann wished she could have done the same. Normally a fast player, she was thrown off by a 20-minute wait at the 4th tee. She never recovered.

"I had my birdie on No. 3, then we came to a halt. There were two groups on the tee at 4," she said. "That didn't help me at all."

"If anything could go wrong, it did. I tried to keep a positive attitude, but it took over 4 1/2 hours to play and that's disappointing."

Still, McGann's disappointment at losing a four-stroke lead was tempered by the fact she didn't fall completely out of contention.

"I have the opportunity to win the tournament," she said. "I didn't blow myself completely out of it. I definitely don't want to get down on myself."

Hjalmarsson, leader of the LPGA rookie standings, had seven birdies and a bogey.

"I had a birdie before joining the LPGA circuit this year. Her best finish has been a seventh at the Pinewild Championship in April.

"Winning would mean everything," said Hjalmarsson.



Carin Hjalmarsson of Sweden walks away after sinking a birdie on No. 17 at the 3rd round of the Big Apple Classic in New Rochelle, N.Y. Hjalmarsson shot a 65 Saturday to take the lead at 8 under par.

who never has led heading into the final round of a pro tour event outside of Sweden. "It would be the payoff for a lot of hard work."

"If it does not happen tomorrow, I will have a lot of other chances."

She is seeking Sweden's second straight women's golf victory. Last week, Annika Sorenstam won the U.S. Open.

Big Mac attack can happen anywhere — even in elevator

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no love lost between John McEnroe and one of his Manhattan neighbors — a 61-year-old woman who claims the former top-ranked tennis star terrorized her in a dispute over their building's elevator.

Behavior Weinstein told the Daily News that McEnroe, whose volatile behavior is well documented, grabbed her from behind and spun her around when she complained he was monopolizing the use of the elevator in their Upper West Side building.

"I was afraid for my life," Weinstein said. "He was wild. He was absolutely out of control. I was so frightened of this raging maniac."

A spokesman for McEnroe, 36, declined to comment Saturday on the charges, but Weinstein told of McEnroe screaming at her.

"Who the hell are you?" she quoted McEnroe as saying. "I know who you

are. You're a lousy school teacher!"

Weinstein, a speech therapist at a grammar school, said McEnroe was pointing his finger between her eyes as he ranted.

Police said Weinstein filed a harassment report after the alleged incident Tuesday, but said she failed to name the suspect and the complaint was closed. However, her lawyer, Stanley Szaro, insisted police were mistaken — that she did name McEnroe.

Sweep

Continued from D1

After two errors and two walks, Maughn, Blackwood and Morrill all singled to seemingly put the game away for Twin Falls. But the Cowboys couldn't end it early, despite having a runner at third that would have closed out the game via the 10-run rule.

In the dugout, Twin Falls coach Dan Creck said his team should have put the game away when it had the chance. He was right.

Wood River went right to work chipping away at that 10-1 lead in the sixth. Pitcher Zach Upham started things with a one-out single and later scored on Nelson's hit to right field. Deckerard reached on a fielder's choice, and Sean Glaceum slipped onto first with a hit to the left side that made it 10-6. There were two walks and an error in the inning.

The team from Hailley put together another rally in the seventh, despite having only one man on and two outs. The top three hitters in the Wood River lineup walked, and Glaceum hit a two-run single that trimmed the margin to one.

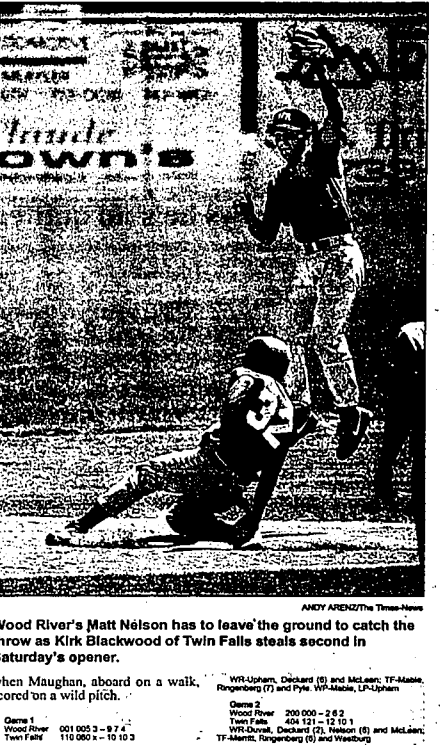
When Will Duval reached on a chopper to short, Wood River had the tying run at third base, but Twin Falls reliever J.D. Ringenberg got the save when Dennis McLean stranded out.

It was Twin Falls' second one-run ballgame in less than 24 hours. The Cowboys outlasted Kimberly 14-13 Friday night.

There was no such suspense in the second game, as Twin Falls took advantage of eight walks and two hit batsmen (Bullen twice) to grind out a 12-2 victory.

Twin Falls scored four times in the first without a hit to lead 4-2, then broke the game open with four more in the third. Ringenberg, Senning and Ryan Jung started the inning with singles, and all three went on to score.

The game ended in the sixth



Wood River's Matt Neilson has to leave the ground to catch the throw as Kirk Blackwood of Twin Falls steals second in Saturday's opener.

WR-Upham, Deckerard (8) and McLean; TF-Alanis, Ringenberg (7) and Pyle; WF-Maughn, LF-Upham

Game 2
 Wood River 200 000 2-8 2
 Twin Falls 404 121 12 10 10
 Game 1
 Twin Falls 110 005 8-7 2
 Wood River 110 000 8-10 10 3

Crazy marathoners try anything to enter Boston's 100th

BOSTON (AP) — In the 12 years she's headed registration for the Boston Marathon, Barbara Sisco has heard some zany stories from people trying to get in. But not like the ones for next year's race.

It's going to be the 100th marathon, and people are taking every possible approach to get into a special division for runners who can't meet the normal qualification times.

A California woman sent graphic pictures of her mangled right ankle, saying she wants to prove she can still run after a car accident. A Mississippi funeral director promised he wouldn't pass out his business cards at the finish line, if he could just get a number.

And a Philadelphia man included a page from his 1943 high school yearbook with his application. The 70-

year-old circled the line below his class picture, which spelled out his aspiration: "Run the Boston Marathon."

"People send in pictures of themselves with Johnny Kelley, thinking if we think they know Johnny that it will get them in," Sisco said. Kelley, 87, won the race two times and remains a crowd favorite today.

While the marathon staff appreciates the effort, and sometimes is speechless by the appeals, it's all for naught. The special "open" division is being filled by a computer lottery. As everyone knows, computers don't have a heart.

"We separate those trinkets and the souvenirs from the application before it's being sent on for data entry and processing," Sisco said.



Erin Elbe gets a lift from her doubles skating partner Jeffrey Weiss during the short program at the U.S. Olympic Festival Saturday in Denver.

Rink action, upsets top 1st day at festival

DENVER (AP) — When Tony Goskowitz gets on the ice at the U.S. Olympic Festival, everyone else is skating for second place.

Goskowitz, a 17-year-old from New Berlin, Wis., picked up Saturday where he left off a year ago, setting festival records in winning the 1,500-meter and 500-meter speed skating titles.

Last year, Goskowitz won gold medals in the 500, 1,000, 1,500, 3,000 and the 5,000 relay. His haul Saturday gives him nine career festival gold medals, more than any other speed skater.

His time Saturday in the 1,500 was 2 minutes, 26.03 seconds, nearly six seconds faster than the mark he set in the 1993 festival. He skated the 500 in 44.43, again breaking one of his own records.

"I wanted to repeat last year's feat," Goskowitz said. "I wasn't going out to break my record (in the 1,500). I was just trying to win."

Another skater accustomed to winning is roller skater Dante Muse of West Des Moines, Iowa, the festival's leader in overall medals and gold medals. He won the 1,000 quad race Saturday to raise his career totals to 35 and 23, respectively.

"That's a very good start," said Muse, who had no golds last year and only one in 1993. "It is certainly better than starting with a loss. That race was probably the hardest I'll have after not being real successful the past two years."

There were 20 sports on the schedule during the first full day of festival competition, which saw two U.S. boxing champions get upset.

Middleweight Shane Swartz of Fort Collins, Colo., the two-time festival defending champion, lost a 12-9 decision to Dana Rucker of Baltimore. Rucker had lost in the semifinals of the U.S. Championships earlier this year.

"I kept telling myself he was the

Ex-diver shows he's no quitter

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Scott Donie was the second-best platform diver in the world, with an Olympic silver medal to prove it.

But that was three years ago, before his life unraveled.

Donie was 33 feet in the air competing at the 1993 U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio when he suddenly tumbled away from the pool and walked down the steps off the platform.

The crowd, judges and other divers were shocked. How could he quit?

"When I was in a big meet and winning and I wasn't having fun, I knew there was something wrong," he said.

Donie was suffering a bout of post-Olympic depression, a common malady that strikes athletes who have worked all their lives to make an Olympic team only to lose direction once the Games end.

For Donie, it was particularly severe. Not only had he made the Olympics, he had achieved his other goal of winning a medal. He had never cared about anything except diving since taking up the sport as a 10-year-old in Houston.

"When I was young, I was nothing but a diver. I loved it so much, it was ridiculous," he said after the 3-meter springboard semifinals at this Olympic festival. "I was the first guy in my pool and the last guy out every time. I was hooked on it like you couldn't believe."

weakest of us four (in the festival), but he's here for a reason," Swartz said. "I didn't overlook him, but I didn't think he was the best representative."

In an action-filled super heavyweight fight, 18-year-old Thomas Martin of Miami upset Lawrence Clay-bey of Hartford, Conn., 34-25.

"He caught me with some pretty good shots, but nothing that would have sent me down," said Martin, who had lost his first-round fight at the U.S. Championships. "I felt I could have gotten more punches in toe-to-toe because I knew I was quicker."

At the diving pool in Colorado Springs, veterans Kent Ferguson and Reyne Borup came away with gold medals.

Ferguson, 32, of Miami Beach, Fla., scored 719.52 points on the 3-meter springboard to hold off Mark Bradshaw of Columbus, Ohio who had 709.47. Scott Donie of Miami was third with 677.67.

"All of us were on today," said Ferguson, a 1992 Olympian. "This was a top-notch competition. It's nice to have judges who are free with their scoring and this is a big step on my road to getting back to the Olympics."

The 28-year-old Borup, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., scored 278.10 to win the 1-meter springboard gold. Vanessa Thein of Provo, Utah, was second with 272.91 and Dana Kozimor of Ann Arbor, Mich., had 264.09.

On a day when many had a tough time staying upright, 15-year-old Angela Nikodinov moved past the favorites and into the lead of the ladies figure skating competition.

The teen-ager from San Pedro, Calif., skated a clean program to lead after the short program. Only three of the eight competitors got through their routines without falling or stumbling.

That obsession led to his depression and burnout.

He retired from platform diving after quitting the '93 festival. But he had some major explaining to do. No longer could he keep his depression a secret.

"I really didn't have a choice. I was in the middle of a meet and I broke down in front of everyone," he said. "I had to explain, 'Well, you guys, I've just been having a rough time and been kind of depressed.'"

The tightly knit diving community wasn't sure what to make of Donie's startling admission.

"A lot of them didn't understand. Before it happened to me, I was like, 'Everyone gets sad, this is no disease.' I just kind of wrote it off," he said.

So Donie began focusing on life away from the pool.

He works part time as a teacher's assistant at the McGlannan School in Miami, Fla., helping first- and second-graders affected by mild learning disorders such as dyslexia and hyperactivity.


"Once I started working with these kids and learned how to control the kids, it helped me control myself better," he said. "It just gave me something else to talk about and to put my energy towards so I wasn't always thinking about myself and my own problems."

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Raiders Al Smith, right, and Raghil Ismail give each other a hand during warmups at the team's first day of training camp Saturday.

Falcons get kick out of Andersen

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Fans call it a crime. The Atlanta Falcons call it a coup. The New Orleans Saints call it strictly business. Whatever you call it, Morten Andersen — the most productive player in franchise history — kicked the Saints where it hurt most by signing with their top rival.

"I think it put the knife in more than if Morten had gone somewhere else," said Frank Warren, who played with Andersen and is now a member of the coaching staff. "It's the team New Orleans loves to hate and it's going to kill them to see Morten wearing a Falcons uniform."

The two games against Atlanta are the biggest of the year for Saints fans. A division rival, the Falcons stir more emotion than even the San Francisco 49ers.

"Going to the Falcons from the Saints is like going from Georgia to Georgia Tech," said quarterback Bobby Hebert, who also jumped from New Orleans to Atlanta. "Morten knows it."

Andersen, a 13-year veteran who played in more games than any other Saint and scored more points (1,318, including an NFL-high 22 field goals from 50 yards or more), needed less than 24 hours to jump to the Falcons.

While Coach Jim Mora was vowing that the team would make every effort to re-sign the six-time Pro Bowler, Andersen was already coming to terms with Atlanta.

Mora never questioned Andersen's talent, but did not feel the Saints could pay a kicker nearly \$1 million under the salary cap. At least not if they wanted players like Eric Allen and No. 1 pick Mark Fields in camp.

Andersen's deal with the Falcons will pay him \$1.25 million this year, more than double the \$600,000 the Saints offered. He gets a \$750,000 signing bonus and base salaries of \$500,000, \$550,000 and \$600,000 in the three-year deal. He can earn an additional \$50,000 each year he makes the Pro Bowl.

Andersen, who will be 35 on Aug. 19, was scheduled to make \$985,000 from the Saints for the next two years.

Is he the best kicker in the NFL? That's debatable," Mora said. "I've always said he's one of the best, but the guy (the Falcons) let go has a better average if you want to talk percentages."

Norm Johnson, the kicker the Falcons cut to make room for Andersen, was the most accurate kicker in the NFL for the past four seasons. Johnson, who visited the Saints' camp Saturday with his agent, converted 84 of 97 field goal attempts from 1991-94. He also was scheduled to earn \$617,000 this season, which would fit under the Saints' salary cap.



Morten Andersen, a past thorn in the Falcons' side, works out on the first day of training camp after Atlanta signed him.

Money is object in Raider move

CHICAGO (AP) — There's still one more step left before the Raiders return to their ancestral home in Oakland.

NFL officials began work Saturday on resolving the dispute over how much the Raiders must share with the league's 29 other teams from the package they got to relocate from Los Angeles. The move there in 1982, after playing their first 22 seasons in the Bay Area.

It shouldn't be hard, although Al Davis involved, nothing is easy.

League sources said Saturday that the basic dispute is over \$4 million from the permanent seat licensing fees — amounts paid not for tickets but for the right to buy them. The NFL believes that \$38 million of that money belongs to the league. Davis puts the figure at \$34 million.

After the NFL owners voted to allow Davis to move on Friday, the Raiders' owner said:

There are still issues to be resolved quickly. It gets down to the people of Oakland and Alameda

County have just so much resources at their hands to get this job done to compete for an NFL team. The question is if they have enough to satisfy what the NFL wants relative to some of the sharing issues important to the league."

But league sources say the Raiders are very much involved. They claim that Davis wants to take 50 percent of the PSL pot, then leave the other half to be split between the city and visiting teams.

The league, on the other hand, claims the entire amount is subject to the league rules on splitting ticket revenue 60-40 with 60 percent going to the home team.

That would mean that 40 percent of the entire split would go to the league, something to which the expansions franchises, Jacksonville and Carolina have agreed as well as the Rams, who have moved to St. Louis.

But the Rams are upset that they were forced to pay the league a \$29 million relocation fee.

Club president John Shaw said the team might hold the reloca-

tion payment until the Rams and the league can talk about the issue.

"If there is no (Raiders') relocation fee, we will explore all options to maintain the tradition. They should be consistent. I would be disappointed if we aren't treated consistently."

Assuming the Raiders' dispute PSL question is worked out, the NFL is now left without a team in Los Angeles, although commissioner Paul Tagliabue has agreed to have a team there by 1998.

"It's one of our top priorities," he said.

But Davis, in response to a question from a Los Angeles writer about why he rejected a proposal to play in a new stadium at Hollywood Park, replied:

"For some reason, they think there is a God-given right to have a team in Los Angeles. They don't understand you have to have a facility to put the team in. This thing is becoming very big economics."

Raider fight impacts Ram relocation fee

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If the Raiders don't have to pay a relocation fee to the NFL for moving to Oakland, the Rams shouldn't have to pay for moving to St. Louis, team president John Shaw says.

National Football League owners approved the Raiders' move on Friday in Chicago and decided against charging them a relocation fee.

That contrasts sharply with the league's grudging approval of the Rams' move at a meeting in May. The NFL assessed the Rams a relocation fee of \$29 million, and took a \$17 million cut of the revenue from St. Louis' personal seat license campaign.

The Rams' relocation payment to the NFL is due in November. The team recently paid the first installment of \$1.13 million on the PSL revenue. The PSL program was established by the civic group BANS Inc. to lure the team to St. Louis. The next payment is due next year.

Shaw said the team might hold the relocation payment until the Rams and the league can talk about the issue.

"If there is no (Raiders') relocation fee, we will explore our options," Shaw told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "We will explore all options to maintain the tradition. They should be consistent. I would be disappointed if we aren't treated consistently."

One option, Shaw said, is legal action. The Rams had not put its relocation fee was based on the fact that the team was moving to a potential expansion city and the league did not think the Rams met the relocation guidelines, Tagliabue said.

Although the Raiders' move leaves Los Angeles, the nation's second largest city, without a pro football team, Tagliabue described Oakland as "uniquely a Raiders opportunity."

The distinction was lost on Shaw.

"It's news to me that Oakland isn't a potential expansion site," he said.

reiterated his position on Friday that the Raiders had met league guidelines for relocation, while the Rams had not.

The size of the Rams' relocation fee was based on the fact that the team was moving to a potential expansion city and the league did not think the Rams met the relocation guidelines, Tagliabue said.

Although the Raiders' move leaves Los Angeles, the nation's second largest city, without a pro football team, Tagliabue described Oakland as "uniquely a Raiders opportunity."



resolved before the November deadline, Shaw said.

As for PSL money, the Rams will wait and see if the league gets a cut of Oakland's PSL money, Shaw said.

"Mainly we're questioning the relocation money," he said. "We haven't paid it."

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue

Seattle releases rookie, welcomes back Blades

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks released rookie running back Anthony Shelman on Saturday to clear a roster spot for receiver Robb Thomas.

Thomas agreed a one-year contract for \$190,000 Friday night. Shelman was signed as an free agent.

Meanwhile, the Seahawks began two-a-day workouts with their full squad, minus starting guard Jeff Blackshear, who is a holdover. Blackshear, an eighth-round pick in 1993, earned \$147,400 in salary and bonuses last season.

Receiver Brian Blades, charged with manslaughter in Florida in the shooting of his cousin Charles, participated in the afternoon workout.

Blades refused media requests to talk to reporters. He posted \$10,000 bail after surrendering this week in Plantation, Fla.

"Our players were happy to see him out there and Brian was happy to be out there," Blake said. "They want to do what they can do to try to make things better for him."

Steve Emtman is scheduled to visit the Seahawks on Sunday after stopping in San Francisco on Saturday. He also has visited Carolina, Miami and Atlanta since being released by Indianapolis.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

APPEARING IN CONCERT

TIM MCGRAW/MARTINA MCBRIDE & KANSAS

TIM MCGRAW w/ MARTINA MCBRIDE

Sunday, September 3, 6:30 PM & 9:00 PM
Tickets \$15.00. Tim McGraw "Not a Moment too Soon" featuring new hit "Indian Outfit," "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."

Wednesday, August 30-Monday, September 4 Filer, Idaho

For ticket information call (208) 326-4398

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 Guild of Magic Valley

Notice!

Public Scoping Meeting for the Proposed Medical Isotope Production Project

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is initiating preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) for the proposed production of molybdenum-99 and related medical isotopes. Alternative sites will be considered to host the production activities. This Notice is to invite the public to a Scoping Meeting that will provide information about the proposed isotope production project and offer an opportunity for public participation under the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act.

The Scoping Meeting will include two sessions. Session times will be 1-4 p.m., and 7-10 p.m. Doors will open at 12 noon for an informal poster session. The date and location for the scoping meeting is:

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory
July 24, 1995

Shilo Inn
780 Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls, ID 83402
Local DOE Contact: 208-526-0805

Members of the public may offer written comments for consideration by DOE. Written comments will be accepted at the meeting or may be submitted by mail. Mailed comments must be postmarked by August 7, 1995 to ensure consideration. Comments postmarked after that date will be considered to the extent practicable. Address comments to:

Mr. Wade Carroll, NEPA Document Manager
Office of Isotope Production and Distribution, NE-70
U.S. Department of Energy
19901 Germantown Road
Germantown, Maryland 20874

Attn: Medical Isotope Production EIS

Special Needs
Individual desiring language interpretation, signing for the hearing impaired or other special accommodations, may contact the local DOE office to make arrangements.

Money is draw in DieHard 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Superspeedway ace Sterling Marlin is on the pole for Sunday's DieHard 500, with coveted championship points and big bonus money at stake.

All nine of Marlin's career poles have come at superspeedways, including three at Talladega. The Chevrolet Monte Carlo driver is on the pole for the first time this season, looking to break a winless streak for pole-sitters that has grown to 16 races.

If he can back up his speed with a victory, he'll get a bonus check worth \$121,600. The ante has been growing since the last time a pole-sitter — Jeff Gordon, in the second race of the season at Rockingham — made it to victory lane.

"We've come real close, but we feel like we've got the best chance we've ever had to win a race here this weekend," Marlin said after shooting his final out of drafts during a practice session Saturday at the 2.66-mile Talladega Superspeedway.

Marlin, who has victories this season at Darlington, S.C., and in the Daytona 500, said Talladega's gas-slamming brand of racing suits his style.

"It's fun to draft and pass cars," he said. "Here, we've got wide open spaces."

Marlin laughs now when looking back on the 14 race at Talladega, when he stood helplessly behind the wall while his crew worked to repair a



Sterling Marlin, right, speaks with his crew chief, Tony Glover, at Talladega Superspeedway Saturday. Marlin holds the pole for today's DieHard 500.

broken motor. His sleek, yellow car is always feared at the long, fast tracks, but only if it's running.

A victory in the Winston Select 500 would have handed Marlin a \$200,000 bonus, because he would have led the point standings and he also had won the Daytona 500. Instead, Gordon walked away with the cash.

Now, there's a different jockeying for position between the Chevy drivers — the one that will deter-

mine the Winston Cup champion. Gordon, the young star who has taken the circuit by storm with four victories and five second-place finishes, leads the point standings, 106 ahead of Marlin.

Both drivers deny being concerned with points.

"We're just going out each race and trying to lead laps," Gordon said. "I know you guys find that hard to believe."

Rookie takes pole at Grand Prix race

CLEVELAND (AP) — GHI de Ferran overtook Jacques Villeneuve on the last lap of qualifying Saturday, winning the pole for Sunday's Cleveland Grand Prix at a course-record 147.512 mph.

It was the first career pole for the Indy-car rookie, who had been sixth in Friday's qualifying session. He has never finished better than eighth in 11 previous races, although he qualified second at Elkhart Lake, Wis., two weeks ago.

His speed was the fastest ever for an Indy-car road course, surpassing the mark of 146.22 set by Michael Andretti in Friday's provisional qualifying on the 2.37-mile, 10-turn circuit set up temporarily each year at Burke Lakefront Airport.

The airport, with its wide runways and taxiways providing plenty of room for superspeeding, has developed into the fastest road course on the Indy circuit.

Villeneuve got stuck in traffic late in the qualifying session and had to settle for second at 147.484, followed by Bryan Herta at 147.412, Teo Fabi 147.013, Andre Ribeiro 146.996 and Paul Tracy 146.920.

In all, 20 cars beat the course record of 144.139 Tracy established two years ago.

The top three finishers were driving Reynard chassis — de Ferran in a Reynard-Mercedes-Benz, Villeneuve and Herta in Reynard-Fords. The pole was the first for a car powered by the Mercedes.

The 27-year-old de Ferran, a Brazilian who won the British Formula 3 championship in 1992, said he switched to free air in the 7 minutes left in the 30-minute session, then pushed his car as hard as he could on the final lap.

"It's definitely go for broke," he said. "You brake a little later than you did the lap before."

"You also brake a little bit less than you did the lap before, and you put in a little bit more power than you did the lap before — and hope it's going to stick."

Villeneuve, the PPG Cup points leader trying for his fourth consecutive pole, ran his best lap about halfway through the session.

"During the last two laps, while I was on a fast lap, two other competitors were in my way," he said. "So I lost those two laps. On my last lap, the car was faster with less fuel."

"I am upset to lose that lap and that time. You always push hard on the last lap, and that's what GHI did."

Herta qualified in an earlier session with a slower group of cars, and his best lap came late in that session.

"I said when I got out of my car that I hoped it would stand up to be on the front two rows," Herta said. "I'm glad it did. We made some changes to the car, the track got faster and I got some clean laps."

Andretti improved only slightly on his Friday speed and wound up 10th on the grid at 146.463.

Team Penske's winner of the previous five Cleveland poles — and four of the last five races — did not fare well this time. Al Unser Jr. qualified 13th at 145.683, and teammate Emerson Fittipaldi was 17th at 144.903.

"We gained some ground on our speed, but didn't move up on the grid, which goes to show how competitive everyone is right now," Unser said. "Hopefully we'll be able to work our way through traffic and finish well."

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender phone	30yr Fixed Rate+Points	15yr Fixed Rate+Points	Variations
First Security Bank 738-1400	8.125+0 or 7.875+5	7.5+0 or 7.25+1	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbos, Construction, Manufactured housing, Direct endorsement lender. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing avail.
Home Federal Savings & Loan 734-7264	8.125+0 or 8+5	7.625+0 or 7.375+625	*Ask about our express approval on FHA, VA, IHA conventional ARMs and Construction loans. Contact Robin Mason, Bonnie Smazal or David Marsh for fast and competitive service.
Mellon Mortgage 733-0102 800-366-1439	8.125+0 or 8+125	7.5+0 or 7.375+5	*Manufactured housing specialists, extended interest rate locks to 270-days, non-owner occupied rental property loans w/in 10% down fixed or variable rates. New const loans & 24hr lat priority pre-approval program.
West One Bank, Idaho 737-5058	7.625+1.875 or 7.76+125	7.125+1.875 or 7.25+1.375	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbos, Manufactured Housing, Construction loans. Direct endorsement Underwriting Contact Brenda Holmes or Rita Lewis for fast, professional service.

To participate in this column, call (303) 779-0663. Information is current as of July 20. 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.

In Conjunction with Sports Seminar 95
a FREE presentation for the general public featuring

JERRY TARKANIAN

HEAD BASKETBALL COACH AT FRESNO STATE

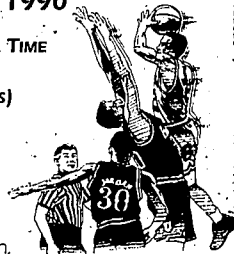
FORMER NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPION

HEAD COACH-UNLV 1990

NCAA MAJOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL'S ALL TIME
BEST WINNING RECORD .837
(625 WINS - 122 LOSSES IN 24 YEARS)

Topic: Motivation & Team Building
Thursday, August 10, 1995
7:00 p.m.
CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sponsored by: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation, Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic, CSI, and ISU



Cactus Petes IDAHO OPEN

RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

JULY 26 • 27 • 28 • 29

Coming to the Magic Valley!



ROCKY MOUNTAIN SECTION

TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL & JACKPOT GOLF COURSES

Main Event - Fri • Sat • Sun
Come out & watch the West's Best Golfers!

- Wednesday, July 26th**
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
2:00 Registration & Free Club Giveaway
Free Hot Dogs & Pepsi for Kids!
3:30 Pepsi Junior Clinic with Pat Atkins
5:00 Circle A Skins Game for Charity - Benefiting CSI Athletics & Special Olympics
- Friday, July 28th**
Jackpot Golf Course
First Round: Professionals & Champ Flight
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
First Round: All Other Amateurs
- Saturday, July 29th**
Jackpot Golf Course
Second Round: Professionals & Champ Flight
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
Second Round: All Other Amateurs
- Thursday, July 27th**
Jackpot Golf Course
9:00 Cobra Celebrity/Sponsor Invitational (Shotgun)
3:00 Celebrity Shootout
- Sunday, July 30th**
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
Final Round: Pros & Champ Flight
Jackpot Golf Course
Final Round: All Other Amateurs

FREE DRAWINGS FOR \$2,500 IN MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES FROM WILSON BATES FURNITURE & APPLIANCE. IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING AWARDS CEREMONY SUNDAY. MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.

SPORTS MEDICINE SEMINAR 1995

Fri., August 11, 7:30am-5:30pm • Sat., August 12, 8am-3pm
Cost: \$45 - Meals included
For Coaches, Athletic Trainers, Educators and Students involved in athletics

Available at the following College of
Southern Idaho sites:
• Evergreen Building
CSI Campus, Twin Falls, ID
• Mini-Cassia Center
1485 Overland Ave., Burley, ID
• Northside Center
202 4th Ave. E., Gooding, ID
• Fox Building
Main St., Halley, ID

- Technology & Sports Medicine
- Conditioning
- How to incorporate multimedia in classroom
- Knee injuries • Sports Specific: Basketball
- Ear, nose and throat injuries
- Shoulder injuries
- Eye injuries
- Low back pain, returning to sports activities
- Medical/Legal Issues • Sports nutrition
- Hands-on rehabilitation, taping techniques
- Wrap-up, panel discussion

Graduate Credit is available from:
Idaho State University

Undergraduate credit is available from:
The College of Southern Idaho

Athletic Trainers:
CEU's have been approved by the
NATA Board of Certification

Sponsored by:
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation, Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic, CSI, and ISU
If you have any questions, contact Jody Craig at 733-3700, ext. 344. (Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation)

Money

Jobless numbers remain low

Briefly in business

Metal products firm hikes quarterly sales

TWIN FALLS — The Fastenal Co. has announced the results of the second quarter ending June 30. Net sales for the quarter totaled \$55,475,000, a 40 percent gain over the \$39,388,000 of the second quarter 1994. Earnings per share increased from 12 cents to 18 cents for the comparable periods. Net earnings grew from \$4,570,000 in the second quarter of 1994 to \$6,720,000 in the second quarter of 1995, an increase of 47 percent.

Nationwide expansion Fastenal continues, with 24 new stores opening around the country. As of June 30, the company has 344 Fastenal stores, 22 FastTool outlets and four combination stores in operation. A new distribution center is operational in Fresno, Calif., and a new manufacturing facility in Winona, Minn. will be occupied by the end of this month.

Fastenal is a national distributor of threaded metal products and related construction supplies. A branch is located at 1300 Kimberly Road, Unit 15, in Twin Falls.

New coffee house opens on Twin Falls boulevard

TWIN FALLS — Java Twin Falls at 288 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., is the latest addition to the gourmet coffee house and cafe world of owner Todd Rippe. Other Magic Valley area stores are Java on Fourth in Ketchum and Java on Main in Bailey.

Java offers an early morning to late evening alternative to the typical restaurant and bar scene. All baked goods, breakfast and lunch items are prepared fresh daily on the premises. Patrons can choose from 20 gourmet coffee drinks and homemade granola, "muffin" muffins and scones. Java Twin Falls is open from 6:30 a.m. to midnight daily.

Teleconference will focus on living trusts, estates

TWIN FALLS — A special live teleconference for attorneys is planned for Wednesday.

"The Use of Living Trusts in the Estate Planning Process" is eligible for up to two hours of continuing legal education credits (CLE credit is pending in most states).

Included in the broadcast is a discussion on the overview of revocable living trusts, advantages vs. disadvantages of using revocable living trusts, understanding federal estate taxes, drafting techniques, titling assets, funding trusts and using a team approach in estate planning.

Speakers are Robert A. Esperiti and Renno L. Peterson of the Esperiti Peterson Institute and the National Network of Estate Planning Attorneys Inc. and Barbara Gilman, the Edward D. Jones & Co. principal responsible for marketing trusts. The host is Gene Sturgill of Edward D. Jones & Co.

Registration is \$25, which includes all necessary course materials. For more information or to register, call Sturgill at 734-9106.

Portrait studio moves into redesigned old AT&T site

TWIN FALLS — Pomerville Portrait Design Studios has moved to a new location at 308 Shoshone St. E.

Owner Bob Maloney has refurbished the old AT&T buildings to accommodate his studio and 10 other offices for lease. The location will have an art deco look with neon and statuary. Everyone is invited to stop by the corner of Third and Shoshone streets to view both galleries and newly designed building and office spaces.

Airport officials to target European flights from Utah

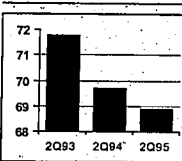
SALT LAKE CITY — Airport officials, still smarting from failed efforts to secure daily service to London, will turn to more "aggressive" foreign carriers to establish charter service to Europe.

Buzz Hunt, air service marketing director for the Salt Lake City Airport Authority, told board members Wednesday that American charter operators are less likely to be interested in flying trans-Atlantic than European carriers. "It just so happens that European charter airlines have the reputation of being a little more aggressive, a little more adventurous than U.S. charter operations," said Hunt.

At the top of the list of companies to be courted is MarinAir, a Dutch service that flies out of Amsterdam. Other candidates are Air Tours International, Air 2000 and Virgin Atlantic Airways, all based in the United Kingdom.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

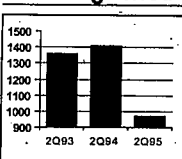
Market basket



An average cost of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

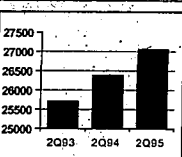
Autos registered



Twin Falls County registrations of new vehicles.

Source: Automobile Dealers Association

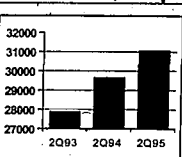
Customers, electricity



Total number of electricity customers in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

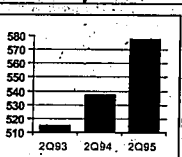
Customers, telephone



Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

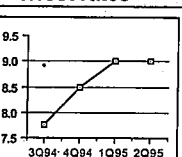
Bank deposits



Total deposits in banks, savings and loans within Twin Falls city limits, in millions of dollars.

Source: Financial Institutions

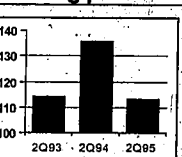
Interest rates



The prevailing interest rates during 1994 and 1995.

Source: The Times-News

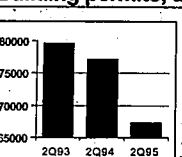
Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

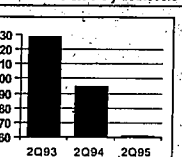
Building permits, average value



Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

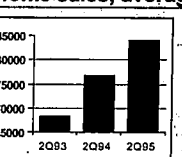
Home sales, numbers sold



The number of homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

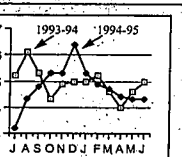
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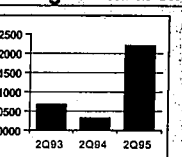
Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from July '93 through June '95

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

Non-agricultural employment



Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Working more, shelling out less money at the grocery store and tucking away more in the bank? You're not alone, area economic records show.

Perhaps the most remarkable factor of local economic trends is the Magic Valley's high employment level, according to area labor market analyst Lon McDonald.

The jobless rate in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties remained at 4.3 percent for May and June, down from 4.4 percent in April, McDonald said.

"That's a remarkably low series of rates," he said. At the same time last year, the Magic Valley experienced a climbing unemployment rate — 4 percent in April, 4.6 percent in May and 5 percent in June.

In the second quarter of 1993, unemployment was even higher — 6.8 percent, 6.7 percent and 6.3 percent, according to McDonald's records.

The total number of nonagricultural jobs in the Magic Valley was "up really dramatically" in the second quarter — 6.28 percent more jobs than in the second quarter of 1994, McDonald said. The April-June average for the valley was 32,216 nonagricultural jobs, compared with 30,313 in 1994.

"We've had some dramatic increases in employment," McDonald said, citing the jump from 28,280 such jobs in the first quarter of this year. In 1994, the second-quarter figure dipped slightly from 30,820 jobs in the first quarter.

But this spring's unusually wet and cool weather — and the accompanying delays of farm crops — could throw some unpredictable glitches into the valley's labor statistics later in the summer and fall, McDonald said.

"We could have trouble keeping the normal labor flow," he said.

Deposits in Twin Falls banks for the second quarter were up as well, bank managers reported. The \$377,700,266 total was up 7.59 percent from the same time last year — the biggest such jump since The Times-News began compiling records in 1991.

The prime interest rate — which climbed to 9 percent on Feb. 1 — held steady throughout the second quarter before falling to 8.75 percent in early July, according to Kelly Matthews of First Security Bank.

Sales of existing homes in Twin Falls County were down from the second quarter of the last two years, according to a spokesperson for Multiple Listings Service. In second quarter 1995, only 261 homes were sold, down from 295 during the same period last year and 328 in 1993.

But the average value of such homes has climbed to \$84,167, up from \$80,211 earlier this year and \$76,755 in second quarter 1994, MLS reported.

New homes going up in the county, however, are more modest. In new building, the average cost of homes fell in the second quarter. Twin Falls city and county building permit records show an average home value of only \$57,216 — from \$77,184 in 1994 and \$79,677 in 1993.

Several other area industries show evidence of slowed growth, as well.

US West and Filer Mutual Telephone reported the smallest quarterly increase in the total number of residential, commercial and street light customers — only 20 new customers in the first quarter — to gain 198 in the second quarter, putting the total at 27,061.

Software keeps readers out of your e-mail

By Hiawatha Bray
Knight-Ridder News Service

On line

I think you've known me long enough to trust me. So I hope you won't mind letting me read your mail.

What's that? You object to my reading your mail? You say that your private correspondence is none of my business? Fair enough. I feel the same way about my mail. That's why I put my letters in envelopes. But what about the messages we exchange over computer networks?

Any computer is a profoundly insecure place for storing private information. As more people communicate over computer networks, they expose themselves to severe embarrassment, or worse. A determined government agency or corporation could tap the Internet or other data networks, and gather all manner of financial, political or personal information.

But the same technology that makes this snooping possible is making it possible for people to make communications virtually unreadable by anyone except the people they're encrypting for.

It's done using software that encrypts information — turns it into a collection of gibberish. But this mishmash of symbols can be read by someone who possesses

the key, a kind of electronic letter-opener.

Encryption has been around quite awhile. The first coded messages we know about were sent by the soldiers and diplomats of Sparta about 2,400 years ago. But few private citizens have ever bothered to write in code. Most of us don't have many secrets. And the few we do have aren't important enough to justify the immense complexity of a really good code system.

But when you have millions of people swapping E-mail on easily tapped computer networks, attitudes start to change. Especially when the computer itself can encode your messages in a form that's nearly unbreakable.

The idea is to apply an algorithm, or mathematical formula, that can be used to code and decode any message. By the way, you don't have to keep the formula secret. If the algorithm is really good, it won't matter if a potential code-breaker knows it by heart. Run a message through the algorithm, and even an expert code-breaker will need the key to read it.

Traditionally, going for the key has been the best way to break a code. British and American researchers during World War II figured out the keys to the German

Enigma coding machine, and read Hitler's mail.

But in 1971, Whitfield Diffie and Martin Hellman came up with a much tougher coding scheme, called public key cryptography. It relies on two keys. One, the public key, is used only to encode messages. You give this key to everybody who wants to send you a coded message.

But the public key can't be used to read messages. For that, you use a second, private key. When you receive a coded message, you run it through your coding program along with your private key.

Each key is a collection of letters and numbers generated by the coding program. The longer the keys, the tougher it is to break the code. But even a state-of-the-art public key system can be broken. All you'll need is a supercomputer and several million years — the time it'll take to work through every possible solution.

It also takes a fair amount of computing power to use a public key system. When Diffie and Hellman came up with the idea, only corporations and governments had computers capable of the job. Now, millions of us do.

In addition, we now link these machines together over worldwide networks. Millions of us use computer networks to make credit-card purchases, exchange business data, or write love

letters. All of which means we need a way to ensure that information we send can be read only by those it's aimed at — cryptography for the masses.

And now we have it, thanks to Philip Zimmermann, anti-nuclear activist, software engineer and author of Pretty Good Privacy (PGP), a program many cryptography experts consider well-nigh unbreakable.

You can order a commercial version of PGP from ViaCrypt, an Arizona company. You pay \$100 for the DOS version, \$125 for Windows or Mac. Call 1-602-944-0773, 10-7 weekdays.

But the original PGP program is freeware. You can download it at no charge from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's FTP site (net-dist.mit.edu, in the pub/PGP directory) or from the National Computer Security Association Forum on CompuServe. The latest version is called PGP2.2.2IP.

When you try to download PGP, you'll be asked whether you're a U.S. citizen. If you don't answer yes, you won't get the program.

MIT and CompuServe don't care if you're phoning in from Jupiter. They're just trying to protect themselves. They don't want to end up like Zimmermann, who has spent the last three years trying

Please see COMPUTERS/E2

Inside

Tradewinds Classified E3
E3-6

Money

Late blight settles in in southwest Idaho

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Forget silver scurf, hollow heart, dry rot, soft rot, rhizoctonia or Colorado potato beetles. Those are minor league problems.

Late blight, the grand slam of potato diseases, has established itself in southwest Idaho and industry experts warn the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho could be next.

"It is a very serious threat," said Phil Nolte, a University of Idaho potato specialist in Idaho Falls. "This disease is extremely destructive and moves from field to field with the wind."

Within the next two weeks Magic Valley growers should know if the late blight fungus has arrived. As potato plants mature and foliage begins filling spaces between rows, a "micro-climate" of increased hu-

Farmbeat

midity and shade provide an improved habitat for late blight, said Kinn Shetty, UI potato specialist in Twin Falls.

Rows are beginning to close-in the Magic Valley and if the disease is here, symptoms will soon become apparent, Shetty said.

When and if late blight arrives, the only defense against the disease is costly, Nolte said. Growers can apply weekly doses of fungicides or watch their crops die in the field. Even chemical controls may not be enough to save crops.

"This is going to be expensive if it shows up," Nolte said.

Magic Valley and eastern Idaho potato growers are waiting to see if they must contend with late blight

infestations plaguing their counterparts in southwestern Idaho.

However, a University of Idaho seed potato specialist says some growers are making a mistake if they wait for the disease before doing something about it.

Phil Nolte said Magic Valley and eastern Idaho farmers who planted seed potatoes from lots originating outside Idaho and Montana should consider applying fungicide now as a precaution against the fungal disease.

"By the time you see evidence of it," Nolte said, "it may be too late to stop it."

Because of a shortage of Shepody and Norokotah spud seed produced in Idaho and Montana, some growers purchased seed from regions where late blight has already become a perennial problem, he said.

"We are not certain that it started (in southwest Idaho) from a contaminated seed source," Nolte said. "But seed is one way that it moves around the country."



Wes Starlin
733-7212



Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho



Ron Follinga
733-7212

Have you read your homeowner's policy lately? It's not the usual bedside reading, but look it over before you need it. Too many people never find out what's covered and what's not until a calamity happens. That may be too late.

Basic coverage includes the dwelling and other structures on the premises, plus the personal possessions of the insured and liability protection against personal lawsuits. Valuables like jewelry, furs and silverware should be on a personal articles floater.

Special endorsements may cover replacement cost of home and contents; new options may include the added costs of keeping up with new building requirements since your home was built.

Discounts on premiums may be earned for burglar alarms, sprinkler systems, smoke detectors and any combination of these. Another way to save is to raise the deductible. Covering the cost of small claims yourself can cut premiums appreciably.

Read over your policy with the insurance experts at



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TWIN FALLS 733-7212
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GOODING 934-8405
JEROME 324-4378
BUHL 543-6438

Computers

Continued from E1

trying to keep out of jail.

It all began in 1991, when Zimmermann was designing PGP. He heard Congress was considering a law to ban the use of encryption software. His left-wing instincts roused, Zimmermann quickly finished his program, and then uploaded it to an Internet site. Once unleashed, no government would be able to restrict PGP.

Sure enough, PGP was soon being used by people all over the United States. No problem — the bill never passed. But when Internet users outside the U.S. started downloading it, the federal government put the Zimmermann case in front of a grand jury.

It seems that selling encryption software to foreigners is a federal crime, on the same scale with peddling plutonium. The fact that Zimmermann didn't sell PGP may or may not help him. The grand jury has been at work since 1992, trying to decide whether to issue an indictment. Zimmermann could get up to four years in prison.

It's easy to denounce this assault on freedom, but the authorities have a point. Most PGP users are honest

citizens with a taste for privacy. But the coding and encoding software works just as well for terrorists, mobsters or child molesters.

Cheap, powerful encryption software will make life a lot tougher for the people who work to keep us all safe.

But then, the cops would also have an easier job if we all just agreed to let them own everybody's mail. How about it?

You can send electronic mail to Hiawatha Bny. If you're on the Internet, send it to: waha@det-freepress.com; On CompuServe, write to: 72662,2521; America Online users, write to: WahaB.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

WHICH AGENCY TO LIST WITH?

QUESTION: I am about to put my house up for sale. How should I go about selecting the best real estate agency to help sell my home?

ANSWER: The agency should be well established. Years in business are important, but you also want to consider reputation. Solicit advice from bankers, attorneys and other professionals.

The agency should be motivated. It should make the extra effort to inform the community about real estate issues. The agency should be thorough and competent. No two homes are exactly alike. You should expect the selected agency to offer a complete marketing program tailored to your particular property.

YOU SHOULD expect the selected Realtor to offer a complete marketing program to sell your home.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

Life insurance salesman to potential client: "Don't let me frighten you into a hasty decision. Sleep on it, and if you wake up tomorrow, call me."

Then there was the couple who split up for religious reasons. She worships brains, and he doesn't have any.

Living in a fool's paradise is wonderful until the rent comes due.

The difference between a psychotic and a neurotic: the psychotic thinks two and three are four; the neurotic knows two and two are four, but it bothers him.

Humans may have learned to fly like birds, but they still haven't learned to sit on a barbed-wire fence.

Fly over for air conditioning recharge. \$29.95 plus travel.

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(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.

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Money

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association elected a Twin Falls attorney as its officer last week. **Kenneth L. Pedersen** will serve as a delegate to the American Trial Lawyers Association, ITLA is a statewide voluntary membership bar association. Other new officers include President Hugh Mossman of Boise and President-elect Michael J. Verbilis of Coeur d'Alene.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fellowship Hall has awarded plaques of appreciation to Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers and Latham Motors Co. for their contributions and support to the fellowship hall. Donations amounting to \$2,500 were provided through the Canyon View Alumni Golf Tournament held last September. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall is a non-

profit organization that provides a meeting place for support groups.

TWIN FALLS - Mary Nolan Hoag is the recipient of the Annual Idaho Conference on Alcohol/Drug Programs Award for her contributions to Idaho. She is the adult program supervisor at Port of Hope Centers and a certified alcohol/drug counselor, certified clinical supervisor and past president of the Idaho Board of Alcohol/Drug Counselor Certification. She is a long-time Port of Hope employee and resident of Twin Falls. She was selected by fellow treatment professionals.

TWIN FALLS - Doug White is a recent graduate of Jensen Jewellers Certified Professional Jeweler program. Mike Burrell has graduated from

the Credit Collection Analyst program. Both men are employed at Jensen Jewellers in the Magic Valley Mall.

JEROME - Smith, Cook & Co., PA, has successfully completed a rigorous on-site quality review of its accounting and auditing practices. Reviewers concluded that the firm complies with the stringent quality control standards set by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the national professional organization of CPAs. Smith, Cook & Co., PA, is enrolled in the AICPA Quality Review Program which requires an independent review every three years. The on-site review was conducted by the Idaho Society of CPAs. The company has offices in Jerome, Hailey and Ketchum.

Quality Commercial Printing



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Announcements-Employment

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Black & white, female cat, Dedwood, very friendly, 733-5388

FOUND Genie garage door opener on Boehm Estate - a, Call 734-2835.

FOUND a girls Huffy bike, Call 733-5986.

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ADOPTION

1. Husky X, female, 2. Collie Husky X, black, tan & white, male pup, 3. Australian Shepherd X, black & grey male pup, 3. Bassett Shepherd X, black & tan female.

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This is a public notice announcement of the Times News.

LOST Black Big puppy white foot, answers to Bear, Lost in Parkway Dr area, TF REWARD Call 734-4777

LOST Golden Retriever female, 10th Ave. Jerome, Reward offered, 324-7136 or wkr 324-8281

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FOUND-Prescription school parking Lot, Call Call 733-0931 ext 252

101 DIETARY AIDS

BUY YOUR EOLA whole-sale. Blends a distributor. Call Russell or Rosie 733-0959 anytime. Independent Distributor.

104 PERSONALS

LADIES!

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208 PROFESSIONAL

EDITOR

For twice weekly newspaper in Southwestern Idaho. Duties include writing, editing, and editing news copy, photography and film processing, past-up. Call Publisher (208)549-1717 or (208)549-1717 P.O. Box 709 Weiser, Idaho 83372

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Spend a summer in Yellowstone park. Hamiltons store is looking for a cook, grocery, food service, cooks, custodians, \$450/hr, room/board, RV sites at nominal charge. For employment packet call 406-733-5034.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

HELP WANTED - Please apply between 9-11am at Burger Stop, 1335 Addison Ave. TF

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

RESTAURANT Needed for Employee Dining Room in Yellowstone National Park. Please apply or call between 9-11am at Burger Stop, 1335 Addison Ave. TF

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Employment-Employment

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
COOK
 Full-time, part-time or temporary positions available. Experience with modified diets or institutional cooking preferred. Excellent benefits \$6.72 + per hour. Apply at Human Resources, M.V.R.M.C., 650 Addison Ave W Twin Falls, ID, EOE.

210 CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Career opportunity in insurance and financial service sales. We help our clients protect their income and accumulate wealth through insurance products. Unlimited earning potential and management possibility. Experience in life insurance and a first year income potential of \$50,000. All areas available for commission. For additional info please contact Cathie Blawie at 208-734-0888 or 800-454-0888 or submit resume to: The Prudential, 261 4th Ave N T.F. ID 83301

Earn money with Avon.
 Full-time or Part-time. Flexible hours. No door-to-door. Insurance available. Toll 1-800-316-1365

SALES
 Due to an internal promotion, market expanding. The Times-News has openings for two sales representatives. Successful candidates will have advertising or marketing degree. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation package & benefits. To apply, send resume and cover letter to The Times News, 1774 Filer Yards, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548.

SALES
 National Co. seeks sales REP to call on accounts in your area. \$40K-\$60K/yr. comm. potential. 405-728-0999

SALES
HOTEL SALES MANAGER
 Prior hotel experience & college degree preferred. Good position with great benefits. Send resume to Quality Inn-Pocatello Parks Hotel, Care of Director of Sales, 1555 Pocatello Crook Rd. Pocatello, ID 83201.

AUTO SALES Exclusive idea to market a new car. Exp. req. Full benefits. Guaranteed sales. Send resume to P.O. Box J Twin Falls 83301.

SALES Home equity acceleration program. Comm. up to \$25,000-\$100,000 plus a year. No experience required. Open territory. Call 505-7525, or Fax 544-2704.

SALES person wanted for truck part sales. Wage + commission. Apply at Greco, Inc. 2084 Kimberly Rd. T.F.

SALES, guaranteed salary, no exp. necessary, tool sales, earn while you learn. 733-5137 for appl.

SALES \$75K/YEAR international marketing group expanding in the Utah area. Looking for sales/regional managers to market new health technology products. If you are someone who has owned or operated a business, or has exp. in marketing, teaching, or public speaking, interview and resume to JC City & Company, 91 Gallatin Blvd Ste. 310, Boise, ID 83702. Commissioner/Salary.

211 TECHNICAL
GLASS & ACCESSORY INSTALLER
 We have an immediate opening for an individual capable of installing accessories on vehicles. If you have either of those talents, apply in person to Mr. Chuck Hosman, San Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Truck-Geo Joromo 324-3900.

TECHNICAL
 It's not too late to be part of the Ultimate Electronics Team! If you enjoy being part of a fast-paced, team-oriented environment, check us out Ultimate Electronics, a major mid to upscale, high-volume retailer of consumer electronics is coming to Boise. We are seeking energetic, enthusiastic and highly motivated individuals with outstanding customer relations skills in the following areas:

- Commissioned Sales Consultants:
 - Audio/Video
 - Mobile Electronics
 - Personal Electronics
 - Computer & Home Office products
- Experienced Mobile Electronics & Custom Home Installation Personnel
- Experienced Audio, Video & Television Technicians
- Cashier/ Customer Service Representatives

This is a fast-paced, retail environment. Individuals should be concerned about long-term growth potential & must be passionate about giving the Ultimate in customer service.

Ultimate Electronics offers a paid training program, employee & family purchase program, promotional paid vacation & a 401k program. If you see the idea of working for an electronics leader, apply at or send resume to: Ultimate Electronics, Idaho Business Center, Inc. 404 S. 8th St., Suite 310, Boise, ID 83702. Fax: (208)331-0795

211 TECHNICAL
PROCESS MAINTENANCE TECH.
 Newmont Gold Co., one of the largest producers of gold in North America, is seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Process Maintenance Technician for their mine site located in Carlin, NV.

Qualifications for this position req. 3 yrs. min. exp. in field instrumentation, troubleshooting & ability to read field diagrams & prints as req.

Newmont Gold Co. provides medical & dental plans, disability benefits, life insurance, 401 (k) pension plan, holidays & paid vacations.

Qualified applicants should send their resume to:
 Newmont Gold Co., P.O. Box 1356 EOE, NV 89003
 EOE M/F/D/V

211 TECHNICAL
DETAIL MGR. We have an immediate opening for a detail shop mgr. We are looking for an individual with the skill and knowledge to head our detail shop. You must be able to supervise others and have the knowledge of detail chemicals and procedures. Apply in person to Mr. Chuck Hosman, San Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Truck-Geo Joromo 324-3900

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a smart call. Call 733-0391.

212 TRADE
HAIR STYLIST Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Studio. Apply at ROB'N TODD, NV Mail or call Lisa 734-1488.

HIRING Journeyman electrician, exp. wage, benefits. 326-3223 7am-3:30pm

NEEDED NOW!
 Long Haul Tractor Drivers 2 years experience required. Please call 734-9579

212 TRADE
Attention Cosmetologists Barbers Cost Cutters Family Hair Care
 We are looking for experienced stylist or recent cosmetology graduates for a position in our fast paced upbeat walk-in salon.
 We offer these benefits:
 *Established customer base
 *Hourly pay + commission
 *Paid vacations & holidays
 *Student loan payment
 *Advanced training
 *Advancement opportunity

Must have Idaho Cosmetology License Employment Opportunities in Twin Falls & Pocatello Call Jodi at (208)733-0306

Flatbed Driver, 48 states. See and resume to: P.O. Box 162, Bulli, ID 83316 or call 208-543-6126

TRADE Automotive parts/service manager. Fully exp. apply P.O. Box 598 Twin Falls ID 83303.

212 TRADE
CDL drivers needed for local area driving
Express PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Twin Falls

TRADE Local mfg. plant has some positions open for night shift. Applicants need to have woodworking, construction, mfg. and carpentry exp. Must have power tool knowledge & be able to read blue prints. Some positions req. heavy lifting. Good co. benefits. Applicants may stop by 621 Washington St. S. & fill out application between 8 & 4:30. No phone calls please.

Wanted: Experienced Short Haul Truck Drivers. 208-737-7142

DRIVERS Now hiring experienced over the road drivers. 48 state and west coast positions available. No touch freight. Our trucks are late model Freightliners w/70% new freight. Good benefits. Call immediately. Two Olys Trucking 1-800-625-4533 or 509-927-4553.

MARINE MECHANIC immediate opening for out-board and marine mechanic for body new & old. shop. EXPERIENCED only need apply. Call 788-1650 for information.

MILL OPERATOR: FT. mfg. has CDL. 26 yrs or older. We'll train. 324-8606

TRADE DRIVERS - SWIFT TRANSPORTATION is now hiring CDL drivers & recent driving school grads. Low Cost Training available. Competitive benefits, tuition reimbursement, choice of runs, get home more often & spouse rider program. (see M/F) Call Now: 1-800-347-9438

LEASE Drivers RBJ Leasing is looking for professional drivers to run 48 & 14 Western States. We have 20 new trucks this month & great benefits. Interest? Call 1-800-923-0989. Short.

TRADE & D Transportation Services, INC
 8331 S. Mal.
 Gooding, ID 83330
 Seeking Magic Valley area drivers with CDL and good driving record. Good state Roofor - Mostly no touch freight.
 Competitive Salary
 Timely Rates
 Health Insurance
 401K
 Lumpers Paid
 Home Regularly
 Modern Equipment
 Come by office or call 1-208-934-4451

LOCAL TRUCK DRIVERS needed for local Green Trucking. Good pay, req. CDL, must be experienced. Good company to work for great pay. Call 1-800-868-3849.

TRADE Large regional glass company has immediate opening for exp. auto glass installer. Good company to work for great pay. Call 1-800-868-3849.

TRADE Now MOTIVATED owner/operators, to work with growing company. flat-bed freight excellent. Good loads, excellent pay. Top dispatch. Good information contact Natalie, Hollis, or Jeannie 406-821-4722

TRADE Truss assemblies needed. Pick up application at AC Houson Truss Co. 30 W 105 S Jerome.

TRADE Now HIRING IMMEDIATELY. A Scott Jacobsen Trucking Co. local hauler/hay hauler. Backlog local experienced preferred. CDL and DBL endorsement required. 324-3904 days, or 324-7230 eve.

TRADE Truck driver needed, must have CDL, local deliveries w/good benefits Call 734-7440.

TRADE
BRIZEE HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
 Accepting applications for entry level installers. Please apply in person. Brizee Heating 527 2nd Ave East or through Job Service.

TRADE Drivers, must have CDL, will train for your CDL. Apply at Hansen Elementary school or call 423-8366.

TRUCK DRIVER Gary Bluck Trucking, Inc. EOE Now taking applications for FT local truck drivers. (Home evenings). Must have class A CDL & pass a pre-employment drug-alcohol test. We offer full health, dental & vision insurance, paid by the co. for you & your family, fully funded 401k retirement plan w/5-yr. vesting, vacation, sick pay, holiday pay, safety bonus. Competitive w/good equip. Call 208-537-8767 for applications or come by Bluck Trucking Office at 121 Main Castlefield, ID 83301.

KLOEPPER INC.
 Requests sub bid and materials quotes from qualified MBE, DBE, WBE, SBE, SDBE, DVBE and ESBE subcontractors and suppliers for the Filer to Job. US-8093 (Twin Falls County) Project No.: STP-P-2360(100) B/O: July 25, 1995 at 2:00 PM (MDT) Contact: Kloepfer Inc. P.O. Box 840 Paul, Idaho 83347 (208) 438-6078 • FAX (208) 438-6030 We are an equal opportunity employer.

212 TRADE
TRADE Alignment & brake technicians. IMMEDIATE opening in Pocatello @ 679 Pololine Rd. Big O Trade

TRADE
JIM PALMER TRUCKING
 *Start at 27/er mile w/ 3 yrs. experience
 *Company owned medical benefits
 *401K retirement
 *Top of the line conventional trucks
 *No "Northeast or Canada" rider program
 *Good home policy
 *Student program
 *Sign on bonus & orientation pay
 Tired of being a number one getting the respect you deserve? Come join our team, where our drivers are 1-800-568-3110 Mon-Fri, 8-5.

TRADE National post-frame construction company is seeking experienced and some skilled construction workers for year-round work. Good benefits. Call immediately. Starting wage \$7-\$12 per hour depending on experience. For interview call 736-2535

TRADE FT-Twin Falls Canal Company has an opening for an individual to set up forms & pour concrete for pre-cast concrete structures. CONCRETE EXP. req. HELPFUL T.F.C.C. offers an excellent benefit package including insurance, vacation & retirement plan. Applications must be accepted until July 31, 1995 at 357 6th Ave. West in Twin Falls.

TRADE Drywall, Hangers & tapers. Experienced only. (208)726-9000.

TRADE Standby Trenching hiring backhoe & machine operators. Top pay for the industry. Best benefits: 401K, cadillac plan & insurance. Send resume to P.O. Box 14, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TRADE - Experienced CDL drivers & some truck workers. Apply in person: Barclay Mechanical, 4330 Barclay, Twin Falls, ID 83347, 438-8108

TRADE WANTED: Full time tire sales & service position. Exp. in basic tire work, tire help, Excel. salary and benefit pkg. OK Auto Systems 528 5th W Twin Falls 733-3077. Tom or Jim.

TRADE LIGHT DUTY MECHANIC/TIRE SERVICE POSITION WANTED. FT position. Basic knowledge & on-the-job experience required in brakes, muffler installation, shocks, hoses, etc. Excel. salary & benefits pkg. incl. commission, health ins., vacation, paid holidays, discounts, etc. See Jim or Tom at OK AUTO SYSTEMS, 528 5th Ave W, 733-3077.

TRADE Light duty FT position. Basic knowledge & on-the-job experience required in wheel alignment, brakes, studs, etc. Excel. salary & benefits pkg. incl. commission, health ins., vacation, paid holidays, discounts, etc. See Jim or Tom at OK AUTO SYSTEMS, 528 5th Ave W, 733-3077.

TRADE Boise Freightliner level parts professional. Right to hire exp. preferred. Top wages & benefits for the right person. Contact Steve Musgrave at 1-800-858-5084 or send resume to 4685 Enterprise, Boise, ID 83705.

TRUCK DRIVER Gary Bluck Trucking, Inc. EOE Now taking applications for FT local truck drivers. (Home evenings). Must have class A CDL & pass a pre-employment drug-alcohol test. We offer full health, dental & vision insurance, paid by the co. for you & your family, fully funded 401k retirement plan w/5-yr. vesting, vacation, sick pay, holiday pay, safety bonus. Competitive w/good equip. Call 208-537-8767 for applications or come by Bluck Trucking Office at 121 Main Castlefield, ID 83301.

TRADE Alignment & brake technicians. IMMEDIATE opening in Pocatello @ 679 Pololine Rd. Big O Trade

TRADE Truck driver needed for year round FT local haul. Call 877-7835, or 678-3469

TRADE AMERICAN STAFFING, Inc.
 Mill Operator *Warehouse/forlift *Counter Parts *Drive/overseer *Production/carpentry *Construction *Factory
 Many temporary assignments could lead to a job you love! Call today: NEVER A FEEL 734-6452-1800-721-WORK SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 25 YEARS

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
 ATTENTION 10 sharp people needed to assist with the currently active equipment in the Magic Valley area. Must be able to work independently without close supervision. For interview call 736-2535

Cassia County School District #15 is currently accepting applications for bus drivers for the Burley, Delta and Malheur 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 Parks Avenue or the Central Office at 237 East 19th Street, Burley.

Harvest it upon us! Many workers need a Call Snake River T.E.M.P.S. 736-426-6473
 *Office Manager
 *Rougers
 *General laborers
 *Warehouse
 *Construction

FLORAL DESIGNER for established floral & gift shop. 100% FT. great atmosphere. Salary DOE. Send Letter of application to: Box 97086, % The Times News, 6 Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303.

MISC OPPORTUNITIES
PRODUCTION WORKERS
 Oneida Foods, Inc. West has immediate opening bidders at the Richfield Plant. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. \$6.50 per hr. to start, \$7.00 after 90 days + benefits. Apply in person at Richfield Plant from 8-5, Mon-Fri or call 208-487-2545. EOE

TRUCK DRIVER Gary Bluck Trucking, Inc. EOE Now taking applications for FT local truck drivers. (Home evenings). Must have class A CDL & pass a pre-employment drug-alcohol test. We offer full health, dental & vision insurance, paid by the co. for you & your family, fully funded 401k retirement plan w/5-yr. vesting, vacation, sick pay, holiday pay, safety bonus. Competitive w/good equip. Call 208-537-8767 for applications or come by Bluck Trucking Office at 121 Main Castlefield, ID 83301.

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 PT Help wanted, 20-25 hrs week, must be able to work 10-12 hours week. Bring a hand written resume to: The Toy Shop 1000 Main Street in Pocatello, ND, next to Enart.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
 Min-Lube is now hiring for full time service tech. Apply in person at 847 Buena Lakes Blvd. N. T.F. No phone calls please.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
 Cashier, computer or cash register & 10 key experience required. Truck stop fuel dock-experience preferred. Good benefit package available. Excellent work environment. Apply in person at Filer 2, Highway 93 & 184 in Jerome.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
 Morning position open, janitorial, good part time job. From 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Call for an appointment. 736-8100.

MISCELLANEOUS Looking for dependable employees to fill various positions, including warehouse & general labor, welders, & more. Apply in person, between 8-4pm, at 854 655th Ave. N.

HUNTING RANCH CARE-TAKER: Looking for 2 people to care for small hunting and fishing ranch. Duties are maintaining grounds, raising 400-500 pheasants seasonally, keeping & training 2-3 birds & general labor. Exp. req. Attractive 2-bdrm. house, furn. utensils, & telephone. Great history and 10-yr. refs. phone # 8 & write to: 736-8100, 5089, Ketchum, ID 83340.

HOUSEKEEPING
 Made for small motel, entry level easy play organ \$8 per hr, must have some musical exp. Call Keith Jorgensen for appointment. 733-1288.

HOUSEKEEPING PT positions for housekeeping and laundry aides. Contact Robin Walker or leave a message at the office. 208-934-5601

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Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

\$ 300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$\$\$PHONE ROUTES

Local sites for sale \$300 weekly potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE

New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls. Price reduced. Call 422-6773 anytime.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-9931.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

NEWLY LISTED TAKE A HEAVY LOOK

A7 country living! Bright clean dry at this beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.74 acres with TFCR water shares. \$149,900. Call 422-6773. A REAL BUY!

2 large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths for just \$63,000. Has gas heat and detached garage. Call Jami for details.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED HIGHLY DESIRED STREET - Low utility bills

are just the beginning, this home has a new kitchen with oak floors and cabinets, new bath, plush carpeting and new windows. Shows excellent condition. Call Denise 733-8770. This home is ready for an immediate move!

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

I BUY HOUSES, 330-80K range, Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9786.

Enjoy country living in spacious brick home w/ shop on 2 1/2 acres. 734-6310

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas furnace & water heater. Nice patio/good location. Corner lot of Buchanan & Hoyburn. \$59,900. Call oves. @736-8187.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

1534 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings. Courtyard, covered patio. 1841 Spring Lane. Near Morningdale ELEM. \$116,900. 734-6000 422-4846 or 420-3943

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931

BOOKSTORE OPPORTUNITY

I don't know if you love it or not, but I do something you love? Own your own bookstore. Min. cash req. \$90,000. Call Little Professor Book Centers, Inc., the nation's largest franchisor of full line, full service bookstores. 1-800-699-6232

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

\$109,500, N.E. Twin Falls,

Neutral colors, very private backyard with deck. Over 1700 square feet on one level, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Call Cindy 955-163.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

\$69,900, Terrific Home

Set-Up, 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acres, out buildings and almost complete riding arena. Dated kitchen, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint and new roof. Property requires conventional financing. Located south of Twin Falls. Call Cindy 955-111.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

BRAND NEW ranch style home

located on a quiet dead-end street w/over 2300 sq. ft., 3-bdrms, 2 baths, family room & double garage. Priced at \$117,500. 955-0778.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

CALL SYLVIA - to see this 4 bdrm, 1.75 bath family home

in a quiet neighborhood. Over 2000 sq. ft., fully fenced, double carport, and mature landscaping. Call Sylvia 734-1125.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

EXCELLENT LOCATION

2 bdrm, large living rm area w/ fireplace. Short walk to schools & shopping. \$72,500. Call Ed 733-6521

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Executive 3 bdrm, 2 bath home.

Landscape, RV pit. Call Ed 733-6521.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

1216 FILER AVE E 734-1898

DOLLAR STORES

Consumer Demand Explodes \$50K Minimum Capital. VAL-U-GM 800-825-8054.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

\$110,500, New Listing

Spacious 4 BR, possibly 5, 1.75 baths. Sunken living room with fireplace. Tile counter tops in kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Spacious 4 BR, possibly 5, 1.75 baths. Sunken living room with fireplace. Tile counter tops in kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Spacious 4 BR, possibly 5, 1.75 baths. Sunken living room with fireplace. Tile counter tops in kitchen. Family room with fireplace.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

BRICK/FRAME

Front home located in the 800 blk on Sprink Ave. Close to Perrine & Stuart Schools. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, fenced yd. DdI garage. Very nice \$114,100. Call Ray HM 313-73-6340.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

THREE M REALTY

734-3336

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THREE M REALTY

734-3336

EARN UP TO \$3000/mo.

processing mortgage referrals in your area. No exp. necessary. 801-468-2929

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

\$445,000, Geothermal, mineral water runs

through this 4 BR, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak storage, outdoor swimming pool, hot tub room, orchard, top quality appliances. CALL LEXI CLAAR 423-8986.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

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

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
COUNTRY ACRES 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath home on 3 acres. Main floor 12 bdrm, Kimberly, \$569,900. Howard - **DOSHIER REALTY** 734-2922

CUSTOM DUPLEX that looks like HOME! Owner also has 2 bdrms, 3 baths, dbl car garage and over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. The rental side has over 1200 sq. ft. with 3 bdrms, 2 baths and dbl car garage. Corner lot. Excellent privacy - priced right. Call Jim 733-9633.

Brawley Realty
734-5858

EASY LIVING! New 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath house overlooking water. Light, open living areas. Double garage, deck & sprinkler system. Tennis courts & swimming pool. Complete lawn care and snow removal services. **SPRING CREEK REALTORS** 734-4049

CHOICE HOME IN CANDLEIDGE! Maintenance free with extra large 3 car garage and RV parking, high quality throughout. Call Denise to see the 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home built by Steve Olson in 1984. Listed \$217,500.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

EXCEPTIONAL! This is the only way to describe this home. Over 2800 square feet of living living including 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and located on a corner lot in one of the best neighborhoods in the area. Priced to sell quickly. Call Mark 736-0017.

Brawley Realty
734-5858

GREAT COUNTRY SET-UP! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/over 2800 sq. ft. of living space located on 13 acres. All in pasture & irrigated with horses & sheep, 32' x 38' & 38' x 48', all metal w/comfort rooms. Several other out buildings in good condition. Price cut to \$185,000. Call Gene Sharp at 733-5559. **MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991

GREAT LOCATION, Quiet 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft, double attached garage, gas heat, A/C, just finished! Call Rick for more details. 733-2448. \$107,000. #65-85.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

JUST LISTED \$75,500
ADORABLE BRICK HOME with Full Basement, Extra rooms downstairs could make 4th and 5th bedroom. Boasts large living room with fireplace, fenced yard, oversized 2 car garage, Hobby Room and Dog Run. Room for RV Parking too. A Super Buy at a Super Price. **WANT LAST ONE? SO CALL TODAY.** Ask for BOBBI KELLEY 733-6482.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

ONE LOOK WILL DO When you see this cozy 3 BR nice home in Kimberly, corner lot. Spacious nice lot. Close to schools, shopping, lg. family room. Well cared for and priced to move quickly at \$75,500. Call Carol 733-476 for more information.

JUST LISTED - On 44 of an acre for \$37,500. Call Denise to see this 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile with added front room and screened porch. Property has a little stream and outbuildings too! 738-8770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

JUST LISTED Delightful 3 bdrm home on one-half acre. Large garage, dbl car detached garage. Steel siding on the home with almost new carpet and many, many extras. Only \$79,900. Call Jim 733-9633.

Brawley Realty
734-5858

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
JUST LISTED! GREAT STARTER OR RENTAL Over 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, auto sprinklers and almost new furnace. \$27,500. Call R.G. to see it. **THREE M REALTY** 733-5336

LOADED WITH VALUE Just listed, immaculate 3 bdrms, 2 BR on main level, 1 BR and family room in basement. New paint, water heater, carpet, roof, beautiful hardwood floor, 1-car detached garage. Nicely landscaped. MUCH, MUCH MORE. Won't last long at \$68,000. Call Dobra immediately to see. 733-0476.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

MONEY CONSCIOUS? 3 bedroom home with over 3000 sq. ft. Gas forced air heat, oak kitchen cabinets and partially finished basement to tailor to your needs. R.V. Parking with R.V. dump, \$95,500. Call Ellie Sharp at 733-5559 for personal showing.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

MOST EXCELLENT BUY in this quality home in New Falls. Twin Falls. Has 4 bdrms, 2 bath, plumbed & ready for a 3rd bath in full basement where there is a large family room. Come see this home today for \$99,000. It won't last long. Call Denise 738-8770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Magnificent Home. This 5 bedroom 3.5 bath home has every amenity imaginable. 3 of the 5 acres have an irrigation system. Geothermal heating and A/C. 4 car garage. Lots of beautiful landscaping. Great floor plan. Over 5000 square feet. Great views of a waterfall valley you, call Cindy #65-151.

\$117,900. New Listing! This home is immaculate - with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on two levels, this home has new carpet throughout, RV parking, and fully landscaped. This home has a great view of the valley. Call DAN 733-9249 or RAQUEL 734-8308. #65-250.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

NEW LISTING - \$69,850 Upside, Downstairs, Inside, Outside 2 bdrms and storage upstairs. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, living room, kitchen and dining on main floor. Everything you see will please you. And there is ocean view from the full basement. HA/VA/PA/HA/CA/SH of course. Fenced flower full backyard.

Call Carolyn at Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 or 543-4204 today!

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

UPPER ROCK CREEK RANCHES - 5.18 acres, abounding wildlife. Rock creek runs through the property with trout beginning to be caught. Call Rick for details. 734-4599. \$19,900. #187-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

ONLY \$89,900! Great 2 bdrm home with large rooms. Nicely remodeled. New gas furnace & water heater. New GRANITE countertop. Fenced backyard. Perfect for first time buyers. **SPRILERS REALTORS** 734-0404

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NEW LISTING - NE area, immaculate 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1500 sq ft, finished - 515 in the finished basement. RV parking, auto sprinklers. Call Colleen to view this spectacular home. 733-5448. #1179-90. #186-166.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

PRICE REDUCED - Now at \$91,900 this home is priced just right for you, over 1800 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, hardwood floors, excellent neighborhood, new water heater, auto sprinklers, maintenance-free siding and more. Call Sylvia to see this home. #38-85.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS GREAT ESTATE! Just under 4,000 sq. ft. all on one level, 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath, double garage, gas heat, A/C, exquisite landscaping, den & office, excellent neighborhood, much more. Call Colleen 733-5448. Just reduced to \$245,000. #139-85.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

PRICE REDUCED! This lovely brick home located in a quiet, low traffic area. It includes a 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement where there is a large family room. Come see this home today for \$99,000. It won't last long. Call Denise 738-8770.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL COLLEEN FREE
1-800-473-3448

PRICED RIGHT Neat 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet & roof, large yard. \$76,500. Will - 738-1229.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

REDUCED \$88,500. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully fenced yard w/patio. Play area / play house & lg. storage shed. Sprinkler, Morningstar/Leary Dist. 2708 9th Ave. E 733-2767

REDUCED - An investors dream this 5 unit apartment complex is now \$60,000. Owners are anxious and may carry some of the paper. Call Colleen 738-8770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

SEEMING IS BELIEVING View ideal home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths on the main level and 2 bdrm, bath and family room in the finished basement. Plus 2 car attached garage and 2 car shop or extra room. \$129,900. Call Carlynn 855-4288. #123-95.

THE BEST improved 2.5 acre acreage in TF. All in pasture w/ cross-fencing, sprinkler irrigation. Lg. gravelled entrance area in front of home & 20' x 40' shop. RV Parking, garden, coral. Two level 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, garage, spa, satellite dish, walk-out deck. Very nice. REDUCED \$132,000. Call Ray at HM 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

THIS ONE'S FOR YOUR FAMILY 3 bedroom 2 bath wonderful master suite, large corner lot with very nice landscaping. Well kept and ready for occupancy. Call Jeni 734-0230.

Brawley Realty
734-5858

UPPER ROCK CREEK RANCHES - 5.18 acres, abounding wildlife. Rock creek runs through the property with trout beginning to be caught. Call Rick for details. 734-4599. \$19,900. #187-95.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
Vintage 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Twin Falls. Immaculate 1500 sq ft, finished - 515 in the finished basement. RV parking, auto sprinklers. Call Colleen to view this spectacular home. 733-5448. #1179-90. #186-166.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

PRICE REDUCED - Now at \$91,900 this home is priced just right for you, over 1800 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, hardwood floors, excellent neighborhood, new water heater, auto sprinklers, maintenance-free siding and more. Call Sylvia to see this home. #38-85.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS GREAT ESTATE! Just under 4,000 sq. ft. all on one level, 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath, double garage, gas heat, A/C, exquisite landscaping, den & office, excellent neighborhood, much more. Call Colleen 733-5448. Just reduced to \$245,000. #139-85.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

PRICE REDUCED! This lovely brick home located in a quiet, low traffic area. It includes a 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement where there is a large family room. Come see this home today for \$99,000. It won't last long. Call Denise 738-8770.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL COLLEEN FREE
1-800-473-3448

PRICED RIGHT Neat 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet & roof, large yard. \$76,500. Will - 738-1229.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

REDUCED \$88,500. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully fenced yard w/patio. Play area / play house & lg. storage shed. Sprinkler, Morningstar/Leary Dist. 2708 9th Ave. E 733-2767

REDUCED - An investors dream this 5 unit apartment complex is now \$60,000. Owners are anxious and may carry some of the paper. Call Colleen 738-8770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

SEEMING IS BELIEVING View ideal home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths on the main level and 2 bdrm, bath and family room in the finished basement. Plus 2 car attached garage and 2 car shop or extra room. \$129,900. Call Carlynn 855-4288. #123-95.

THE BEST improved 2.5 acre acreage in TF. All in pasture w/ cross-fencing, sprinkler irrigation. Lg. gravelled entrance area in front of home & 20' x 40' shop. RV Parking, garden, coral. Two level 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, garage, spa, satellite dish, walk-out deck. Very nice. REDUCED \$132,000. Call Ray at HM 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

THIS ONE'S FOR YOUR FAMILY 3 bedroom 2 bath wonderful master suite, large corner lot with very nice landscaping. Well kept and ready for occupancy. Call Jeni 734-0230.

Brawley Realty
734-5858

UPPER ROCK CREEK RANCHES - 5.18 acres, abounding wildlife. Rock creek runs through the property with trout beginning to be caught. Call Rick for details. 734-4599. \$19,900. #187-95.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
PRICE REDUCED TO \$99,900 Must see this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in Wendell. Lovely landscaping, covered patio, steel siding, established neighborhood & close to the park in Wendell.

LANDMARK REALTY
200-324-7518

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES
LOVELY DECORATED COUNTRY HOME on 1.15 acres, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, finished basement, 2-car garage, close to town and room for horses, must see for \$116,500.

LANDMARK REALTY
(208) 324-7518

Off The Beaten Track 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

JEROME: 3 bdrm. home over 2000 sq. ft. on one floor. 7 rms. plus laundry rm. formal dining rm. lg. 3 car hlt. garage. RV pad. Built by owner. By appointment. 324-4112

TF. For sale by owner. 3 small 2 bdrm, house w/large yard. \$28,000. 736-2526 evos.

TF. By owner: all brick home on Hillcrest, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. To see, call 733-1122

TF. Estate sale. Thirties arched ranch style home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fire place, extra professional decorated. 30X80 steel building, 6 1/2 acre, lac room, 732-2300. In arena, professional landscaped. Price reduced from \$289,995 to \$249,995. Call for terms available. For immediate sale. Call 423-5988

503 BULLHORN HOMES

1983 Nashua Mobil in Flc or mobile park. Nice location. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Large kitchen with breakfast area & built-in hutch. Sharp patio and storage shed. Priced at only \$18,500. Call: Mickie Homback 734-8157.

GOOD BUY LANDLORD! This filler home offers 1989 sq. ft. of living area including 4 bdrms, 2 baths, gas heat & vinyl siding. Great buy! \$56,000. Call John or Tom today.

LANDWATCH REALTORS
Office 733-3667

Melton Valley: 2.84 acres, live stream, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carport, rail fence, gated, metal siding, nice yard. \$98,900. Call 643-4523

Must sell. 3 bdrm. Valued at \$58,000. Garage, big lot, needs extra paint. Some terms/offer/hurry, 801 11th Ave. N. 734-8786.

Starter Farm! 37 acres, full water shares, priced to sell \$56,500. Call and ask for Jim. Call now **BARKER** Call 643-4371

BULLH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central AC, garage, appl. included. Metal siding, nice yard. \$59,500 00 Call 543-5238

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

House for sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1923 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, large landscaped lot with sprinkler system & fruit trees, garage cook top & oven, pulled stove front, fenced yard, farmers corner area. Call 208-839-8481.

BURLEY 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 1 acre lot in Springdale acre subdivision. Oak kitchen, 3 car garage, finished basement. Landscaped grounds with sprinkler system. \$235,000. Call 208-878-2317 evos. 208-878-2554

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home w/garage & storage shed, auto sprinklers in Wendell. Asking \$70,000. 638-6801.

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES
PRICE REDUCED TO \$99,900 Must see this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in Wendell. Lovely landscaping, covered patio, steel siding, established neighborhood & close to the park in Wendell.

LANDMARK REALTY
200-324-7518

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES
LOVELY DECORATED COUNTRY HOME on 1.15 acres, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, finished basement, 2-car garage, close to town and room for horses, must see for \$116,500.

LANDMARK REALTY
(208) 324-7518

Off The Beaten Track 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

JEROME: 3 bdrm. home over 2000 sq. ft. on one floor. 7 rms. plus laundry rm. formal dining rm. lg. 3 car hlt. garage. RV pad. Built by owner. By appointment. 324-4112

TF. For sale by owner. 3 small 2 bdrm, house w/large yard. \$28,000. 736-2526 evos.

TF. By owner: all brick home on Hillcrest, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. To see, call 733-1122

TF. Estate sale. Thirties arched ranch style home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fire place, extra professional decorated. 30X80 steel building, 6 1/2 acre, lac room, 732-2300. In arena, professional landscaped. Price reduced from \$289,995 to \$249,995. Call for terms available. For immediate sale. Call 423-5988

503 BULLHORN HOMES

1983 Nashua Mobil in Flc or mobile park. Nice location. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Large kitchen with breakfast area & built-in hutch. Sharp patio and storage shed. Priced at only \$18,500. Call: Mickie Homback 734-8157.

GOOD BUY LANDLORD! This filler home offers 1989 sq. ft. of living area including 4 bdrms, 2 baths, gas heat & vinyl siding. Great buy! \$56,000. Call John or Tom today.

LANDWATCH REALTORS
Office 733-3667

Melton Valley: 2.84 acres, live stream, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carport, rail fence, gated, metal siding, nice yard. \$98,900. Call 643-4523

Must sell. 3 bdrm. Valued at \$58,000. Garage, big lot, needs extra paint. Some terms/offer/hurry, 801 11th Ave. N. 734-8786.

Starter Farm! 37 acres, full water shares, priced to sell \$56,500. Call and ask for Jim. Call now **BARKER** Call 643-4371

BULLH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central AC, garage, appl. included. Metal siding, nice yard. \$59,500 00 Call 543-5238

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

House for sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1923 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, large landscaped lot with sprinkler system & fruit trees, garage cook top & oven, pulled stove front, fenced yard, farmers corner area. Call 208-839-8481.

BURLEY 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 1 acre lot in Springdale acre subdivision. Oak kitchen, 3 car garage, finished basement. Landscaped grounds with sprinkler system. \$235,000. Call 208-878-2317 evos. 208-878-2554

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

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LANDMARK REALTY
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LANDMARK REALTY
(208) 324-7518

Off The Beaten Track 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

JEROME: 3 bdrm. home over 2000 sq. ft. on one floor. 7 rms. plus laundry rm. formal dining rm. lg. 3 car hlt. garage. RV pad. Built by owner. By appointment. 324-4112

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Office 733-3667

Melton Valley: 2.84 acres, live stream, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carport, rail fence, gated, metal siding, nice yard. \$98,900. Call 643-4523

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Starter Farm! 37 acres, full water shares, priced to sell \$56,500. Call and ask for Jim. Call now **BARKER** Call 643-4371

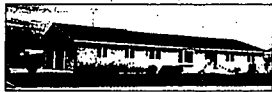
BULLH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central AC, garage, appl. included.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

OPEN HOUSES • SUN. JULY 23RD • 1-4 P.M.



\$164,900
2189 JULIE LANE
 Beautiful traditional style home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath updated features throughout. Yard has been nicely landscaped. Gas heat, electric A/C. Auto sprinkling system. Stop by to see this new home. #95-040
 HOSTESS: TRACEY GODBY



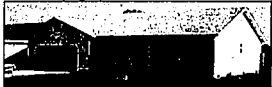
\$161,500
513 CARRIAGE LANE
 PRICE REDUCED \$9,000. Quality vinyl and brick siding, 2" x 6" construction. Norco wood windows, automatic sprinklers, large covered patio, gas forced air heat, air conditioned, great 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. #94-399
 LISTING AGENT/HOSTESS: PATTY EASTMAN



\$69,900
209 SOUTH BRACKEN
 Country living in the city. Lovely three bedroom, 1 bath home on .24 acres set of beautifully landscaped property on Rock Creek Canyon. Has efficient gas forced air heating system. Large storage building. Peace and quiet on dead-end street. #95-245
 LISTING AGENT/HOST: JOHN FORBES



MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION!!!
\$160,000
2590 FALLS AVENUE EAST
 All the space and character you'd expect in a vintage home and the price has been reduced to an unbelievable per-square-foot cost. Most of the tedious renovation has been accomplished, so let your imagination go and turn this into one of the premier properties in Twin Falls. #94-110
 LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE/STEVE KEIM



\$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



REDUCED TO \$179,000
1380 GALENA, STONEYBROOK
 A great price in a great location and an absolutely stunning home to boast Doug Davitt Construction received 3 Parade of Homes awards on this beautiful new home. Let Stoneybrook treat you to housewarming gift by adding some trees to the landscaping. #94-442
 LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE/STEVE KEIM



\$52,900
275 HEYBURN AVENUE
 Beautifully updated 2 bedroom home with new plumbing, newer carpet and freshly painted throughout. Gas heat with central air conditioning. New roof. Private fenced backyard with garden pond, storage shed and dog kennel. #95-255
 LISTING AGENT/HOSTESS: DOROTHY GEIST



\$169,900
932 BITTERROOT PLACE
 Beautiful quality constructed home on cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 2 story home is immaculate throughout. Yard has been nicely landscaped. Stop by to see #95-258.
 HOSTED BY BRETT & CINDY



\$155,000
2666 SAGEBRUSH
 Over 2400 square feet on two levels with the master suite on the main floor. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home sits on a corner lot in a desirable location. Stop by today! #95-188
 LISTING AGENT/HOSTESS: RAQUEL RANDEL

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

Bob & Betty VEEH REALTORS

CALL US TODAY!
 Residence 734-2223
 Cellular 731-8740
 Office 734-6500



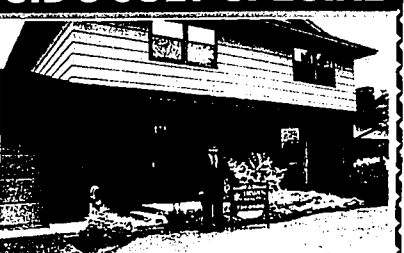
DON'T MISS THIS!



SUPER SHARP HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting, excellent neutral decorating, shako roof, covered patio, 12 x 18 shop. RV parking. Kitchen: Aids dishwasher, stainless range, central A/C. NorthEast location, and great yard & landscaping... PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY AT \$99,900. CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY AT ANY OF THESE NUMBERS... RES. 734-2223 • CELL PHONE 731-8740 • OFFICE 734-6500

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 862 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

SID'S JULY SPECIAL



Call today for your private viewing of this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Close to the college, gas heat, central air, hot tub, neutral decor, nicely landscaped, sharp home. **WON'T LAST LONG AT \$139,900. ASK SID FOR DETAILS. CALL TODAY 734-6500 OR 734-8754**

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Jerome's loveliest neighborhoods. Spacious living room with fireplace, large yard, plenty of room to do what you want. RV parking. Asking \$78,900.
MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806/543-8339
 1-800-241-3028

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

SECLUDED CANYON View Rd ideal setting for those inspired by beauty, contentment, and natural surroundings. Enjoy panoramic view when you construct your dream home on one of the few remaining lots. Call Anthony at HM 934-5863.
SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

RARE OPPORTUNITY, 3 homes on approximately 4 acres, must see to appreciate! \$158,000 for all. Murtaugh - 432-6634.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

KIMBERLY \$75,500, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, shade/fruit trees. Fenced backyard. Lg lot. Nice home. FIRM! assumable. 423-6337

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

27.25 acres w/wood lot & stock water, \$500,000. Daily, 120 acres set up to run 500 cows, \$385,000. 640 acre farm & 400 cow dairy w/3 homes, \$995,000. Marco Investments, Inc. 377 Marley Rd, Richfield, ID 83349.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
 A Times-News Classified
 733-0931

MOTIVATED SELLER with custom home located on the 12th Tee of Jerome Country Club. Beautiful home with 3 beds, 2 bath and 1720 square foot. Bring your golf clubs and call Lois 324-1116.

Brawley Realty
 734-5858

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

HANSEN AREA - 2.5 acres, with good pasture, corral, and a very nice 28 x 50 shop. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with lots of mature landscaping. \$103,900. Call Dick Noh 655-4268, #120-95.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM



778 GREEN ACRES DRIVE
 SOMETHING YOUR FAMILY NEEDS - SPACE!
 Over 3,000 sq. ft. in this 6 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. 2 family rooms w/ fireplaces, huge laundry room. Fenced backyard with auto. sprinklers & 2-car garage. Price cut to \$124,500. #NH-530. Worth seeing - Worth owning!
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1288 Addison Ave. E.
 "Have 'em See 'em!"
 Your Host: Neil Harpster
 1201 Falls Ave. East
 208-733-9095
 Your Mortgage Lender: Jim Kern

BE A RANCHER
 7,200 ACRES - One of Idaho's largest deeded parcels, live stream, grazing & hay, very scenic.
 374 ACRES - ranch, hay, pasture, com, two 4 bdrm homes north of Wendell.
 298 ACRES - Small ranch with Snake River frontage southwest of Bliss.
 *195 ACRES - Nice small ranch, good home, scenic location, Bliss.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 1-800-282-5001
 EXT. 1211
 By owner: 280 acres, 215 shares of water, 100 acres of row crop, rest irrigated in dry pasture. Lots of gated pipes. 888-2996.
 Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you to the right location to find the home you need.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
MR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E.
 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
We've Got The Magic!

PRICE DRASTICALLY CUT on this lovely contemporary on quiet cul-de-sac. Unique floor plan w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room off kitchen. Enjoy the landscaped, fenced backyard w/irrigated, sprinklers & covered patio. \$197,500. RES-650
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Elle Sharp 733-5339

SECLUDED BUT NOT ISOLATED vintage country home with view of picturesque South Hills on over an acre! Over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, dining area & formal living room. Hot tub & deck. Horse barn & outbuildings. \$128,000. #NH-520.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Neil Harpster 734-1329

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES • TODAY



\$136,900 • 2176 Julie Lane
 Your Host: Three M Realty • Today 1-4 p.m.



\$114,900 Reduced • 2345 Longbow Dr.
 Your Host: Kent Collins • Today 1-4 p.m.



\$89,900 • 498 Crestview
 Your Host: Mark Jones • Today 1-4 p.m.

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

FINISHED FOR YOU
 • 1687 sq. ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
 • Hardwood Floors
 • 102 Construction
 • Double Garage
 • Gas Heat/A/C
 • Pool
 • Separate sitting room in Master
THIS HOME IS NEW FOR YOU!

CHECK THESE FEATURES OVER:
 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, formal dining & living area. Spacious family room with fireplace. Over 1800 sq. ft. Large well landscaped corner lot & much more. #58-95

SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE PRICE
 • 4 Bedroom
 • 1.75 Bath Up
 • 75 Bath Down
 • Close to Schools
 • RV Pad
 • Fruit Trees
 • Open Floor Plan
 • Patio, Fencing
 • Double Garage

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE! Nice cozy 2 bdrm. home on 1.87 acres w/mature shade trees, garage/workshop with 220 wiring for welding & 25303 machine shed. Could have horse or call in irrigated pasture & corral. \$68,900. #IG-591
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Isay Gibbs 733-0596

OWNER WILL TRADE! 7 bedroom, 3 bath home on approx. 1.50 acres for home in the \$100,000 & up range! Two full baths, never oak kitchen, formal living w/Barber carpeting & 2 family rooms. Also on .35 acres is 12' x 36' swimming pool. \$219,000. #SK-224
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

TOP NOTCH TRI-LEVEL home. Over 2,000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Gas forced air heat with central air conditioning. Hot tub on large deck & mature landscaping. Northeast location. Priced to sell at \$137,500. #GS-557
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Gene Sharp 733-5339

DRASTICALLY REDUCED to sell at once! Owner transferred. 5 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on quiet cul-de-sac. Over 2,000 sq. ft., partly fenced yard w/irrigation. 2-car garage. Ask about property inspection report. Now \$104,900. #WR-1
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Steve DiLuca 324-4773

CUTE COTTAGE style home in Kimberly. Perfect for the starter family or rental property. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, never a seller's paint, newer windows, insulated 2 car garage in alley. Price right at \$69,900. #C-327
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Cher Alexander 732-8617

SELLER WILL PAY all Buyer's closing cost! Cornering, home w/4 B.D., 2.5 BA & approx. 1960 sq. ft. Formal living room, kitchen w/dining area. Covered patio & landscaped backyard. REALTOR'S Choice. Ask about free appraisal. \$109,900. #WR-1
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Debbie Daniels 734-4044

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 590 Addison Ave.
 Twin Falls
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JULY 23 • 1-4 PM

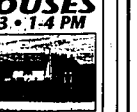
EXPECT THE BEST!
COLDWELL BANKER
 733-2365



912 CYPRESS DRIVE
OVERALL EXCELLENCE! Over 1600 sq. ft. of better-than-new living space. Fully fenced. Auto sprinkler. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Master suite with garden tub and shower. Loads of storage. \$114,850.
 YOUR HOSTESS: DEBRA DAVILA



714 ASH STREET, KIMBERLY
FINDERS KEEPERS with this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with 3 Jerome vine fenced yard. Southern windows in the living room and kitchen make this home shine while viewing the shaded backyard! The 2 car, step-saving ranch style priced at \$75,900.
 YOUR HOSTESS: MARSHA DEMUELE



Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

Quality housing... Quality of life.

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH

The place to live!

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

DAIRIES
 • 40 ACRES - Double B freestall, lockups, 4 homes. Good creek. A operator. Buil. \$60 ACRES - Grade A, Double B, lockups, new country. 1 mile from Shoshone. A operator. Buil. \$40 ACRES - DBL B, 3 photo, home, room to expand, west of Wendell. \$95-099J.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 1211

CATTLE RANCH

Approximately 200 animal units
 480 acres Twin Falls County. 1.5 miles to edge Salmon Falls Creek Canyon. 7 miles NW Buil. New custom home, shop and calving barn. Flood irrigation Twin Falls Canal. End of road - very private. \$245,000 will trade for quality farmland or mountain range land. Own-er/Agent. Broker participation welcome. **Arlandra Real Estate** (200) 543-4245

GREAT LIVESTOCK SETUP

160 acres with pasture and row crop, stream most of the year - full water shares, corrals for about 140 head of feeder cattle. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath, home, double garage. Second home is 3 bedroom for hired hand or rental. Large shop/machine shed. Located on a paved road. Terms with 25% down.
Arlandra Real Estate
 543-9905/543-8339
 543-4381
 1-800-241-3028

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-9905/543-8339
 543-4381
 1-800-241-3028

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD

Sheds 2,375 sq ft on four levels includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Formal living room, great family room with brick fireplace, new finished basement and storage. Call JOHN at 733-9511. **MISS THIS ONE!** \$117,500. **CALL JOHN AT 733-9511.**
 IN KIMBERLY. This home boasts 1600 sq ft with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths formal living room, family room, new appliances, air conditioning, central air conditioning, high efficiency gas heat and air conditioner. \$102,000. **CALL BOB OR BETTY VEE** 733-2223.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Come see this nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located in great neighborhood. Many extras. **WON'T LAST LONG AT \$93,900 - CALL SID AT 734-8124.**
IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!

Jack Stanley 733-1482
 Arnold Sanchez 733-0865
 John Ehrhardt 733-1482
 Steve Hunsaker 734-1298
 Nadine Hunsaker 734-1298

EASY LIVING! Tile roof, brick exterior, covered patio & mature landscaping. Located near the park & pool in this appealing 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with PCH/AD-158.

THIS HOUSE is a bargain! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room w/ fireplace & vaulted ceiling, rec room, spacious kitchen, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, fence & landscaping. A real buy at \$99,000. #34-111

Hall's News Realty Inc.
 734-4334
 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 83421
 1-800-609-7448

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

\$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-site, pasture 625-2617 acre.
 2.02 acres, nice location & area, below appraisal, \$12,500. 324-8568.

20 ACRES with water shares 1 mile from Shoshone. Call: JOHNNIE NIELSEN 886-2994, 895-099J.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

324-8552

4 acres very close-in water shares, \$25,000 cash. 934-5453

5 acres on Rock Creek. 2011 563-2000

EXTRA LARGE 1.25 ACRES Excellent location, 1850 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with double garage, fenced & landscaped, water shares a patio. **REDUCED TO \$99,000.**

2.28 ACRES CLOSE TO TOWN, with full water rights, all in pasture, 2 bedroom home with fireplace, barn, located on Mt. View Dr. Asking \$63,500.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-9905/543-8339
 543-4381

Have the best of both worlds! Country living & access to shopping, 20 minutes from Twin Falls. 1 acre lots with water in a rural protected subdivision, great location, 1 mile from Wendell. \$15,000. 208-338-5841

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

MAGIC VIEW SUBDIVISION - Nine-1/2 acre lots, in a beautiful location on top of "The Hill" bear land, situated in a desirable area. Complete plat map and covenants available. Towne, \$39,500. Call for all information. 655-4288.

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

Price Reduced. Country 3 bedroom home superbly landscaped, and situated on 5 acres of lush pasture. Call: **BARKER REALTORS** Call 543-4381.

SALMON RIVER, ID

SE Acres - \$29,900

Spectacular views, with creek, surrounded by millions of acres of National Forest & Heat Canyon Recreation Area. Walk to Salmon River & Boat Launch. Ready to build, recent survey, financing available. Call owner at 288-5250-1.

Secluded 20 acres with view, South West Wendell, 2 bdrm, mobile home with add-on, +2nd home, monthly cash flow. Well, septic tank, barn & corrals, approx 15 acres hay/200 new trees, waste water catch pond, \$79,500. **Sundland Investments** Hegeman 837-4600.

WENDELL, 1/2 lot, all hook-up, \$12,000. 538-5834

TF - Last Candlelighte 1/2 lot. Available at \$49,900. 734-3252

514 INCOME PROPERTY

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL FOUR-PLEX with a good rental history and good monthly cash flow. Well maintained with nice green lawn. Quiet neighborhood. \$149,900. #R1-594.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

THREE M REALTY DENISE'S FEATURED LISTING

1605 Aditya Ave. E. 733-5336 or 324-2234

Beautiful custom home built by Steve Olson in 1994. Exquisite decorated, river rock fireplace, patio, auto, sprinklers, fully fenced, maintenance free siding, kitchen master suite, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath in Candlelighte - ready for an offer. \$217,500.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

150,000. Looking for a place for your small business in Twin Falls? This is it! Zoning, parking, and sign already in place. **CALL JOHNN 324-8443, #94-342.**

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

324-8552

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

324-8552

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

324-8552

518 MOBILE HOMES

For sale Turn, 2 bdrm cabin. Lava Point W Magic. Show appointment 733-4478 leave message.

519 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0031.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1978 14'x18' Buddy, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, good cond. call 423-8205.

2 bdrm, trailer, 423-4513.

For Sale, 79 Buddy Mobile Home, 14'x70', wheel chair accessible. New carpet. \$29,997-4685.

LAZY J MOBILE HOME PARK - Space 104 offers a 1415 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath Marlette mobile home, new in-laid siding, storage shed, carpet and a quiet location. IM-Call 733-1233 \$34,900.

NELSON REALTY

734-3930

IDEAL family business, well established and showing good return. Sale includes equipment, franchise and fixtures. Lease on space in shopping center.

GLEN JENSEN OR BRUCE NELSON PRICE POLIION (LAND COMPANY) 678-1116 or 678-8718 or 678-4227

PREMIER IDAHO IRRIGATED FARM FOR SALE

Property includes 341 Twin Falls Canal Company shares for its 341.23 acres. The Sandmeier Ranch is a historical landmark near Buil, 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 Longtin at 1-701-795-3395 for complete information.

\$699,000

518 MOBILE HOMES

1984 Baywood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ all appls, private to soil quickly. Call 438-5471 or 439-5823.

2 ac, w/1994 3 bdrm MH, w/20x18 redwood truck storage shed, 14 ml E of Fairfield, Call eve, 784-2812 or 326-9848 days.

MOBILE HOME PARK IN Buil. Great cash flow for investor. Includes 11 spaces, 8 mobile homes, one 3 bdrm house and pool. OR JANE for MINDY and rents. 895-1078.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

MUST SELL! 8x8 '83 28'x48' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, range, fridge, wood stove. Must be moved. \$22,500. 734-8145 msg/evenings

NEAT & CLEAN 1971 Sahara, 2 bdrm 2 bath, in quiet trailer park, price reduced to \$12,500. Move right in! **LadyMoore Realty** 733-0871.

OWNER TRANSFERRED 1983 14 x 66 with expando - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$28,500. **GLORIA - 625-5030** **DOSHIER REALTY** 734-2822

WINNEBAGO Minnie Winnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warner, Brava, Brockmann's RV 734-3167 - 1-800-733-3167

519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 lots, side by side in Hillcrest Division, 438-3869. 734-1915.

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Valley View Soc. 3 lots. Call after 3pm 733-0528

600 FURNISHED HOUSES

HANSEN - Nice 2 bdrm, mobile home, AC, storage. No pets. 423-5104

TF, Executive styled 5 bdrm, 3 bath, \$950 mo.+. Call 733-7877.

TF Very nice fully furnished, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, share bath, utilities paid. \$325/mo. Call 738-4819

BURLEY Lovely 1 bdrm, apt, excel location, water, sewer, garbage & ortho locker furnished. Ideal for older or single working person. Call 678-4243.

KIMBERLY Large 1 bdrm, apt, clean, utilities, \$285 mo. + \$200 dep. 734-1963. Call 733-0528

SHOSHONE 1 bdrm apt, \$200 per mo. + \$200 dep. Call (208) 788-4456.

TF, New 4-plex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to schools, \$525 w/dep. Avail. 8-1-95. 734-8452 or 734-8522.

TF, Ready for occupancy Aug. 1st, very clean, 1 bdrm 1 bath, upstairs apt. stove, ref, AC, good neighborhood, rent free. No smoking, 315/mo. To move in 1st-1st-100 cleaning dep. 734-8570

TF, Partially furnished 1 bdrm, apt. \$250 per mo. cash dep. & r/s. Call 734-3173.

TF 2-bdrm, Small back-up, included suitable for two, no pets, \$316 & month, 734-1346.

TF, A-115, \$525, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced back yard, garage appliances. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in Village West, \$475/mo. No pets. Call 324-8993.

BURLE Option to buy, mobile home in Buil. Long term lease. R/s. Ref. \$460/mo plus dep. 543-8342 or 788-4305

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

SHOSHONE - In town, newly remodeled, 1 bdrm, am, yard, carpet. \$285 mo. 735-0410 or 734-1401 if no answer, 734-9593 call after 2pm

LEASE - Executive style home for discriminating couple. LOTS OF SPACE. STORAGE & EXTRAS \$1100/mo. 749 MAE DR. 733-2820

TF For rent 3 bdrm, W/D hook-up, unattached garage, \$450 mo + \$350 dep. 1st/last mo. rent, 735-1007 after 5pm.

TF, Rent 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, utility, pd. rents for \$625 mo. \$350 dep. full size basement, call 623-5458.

TF - A 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, \$700 a mo. Call 553-532 or Sue at 824-6461

TF 2 bdrm, stove, ref, am, yard, bsmt, \$450/mo. + dep. 326-4122 or 734-7877

TF, COUNTRY SETTING - Perrine School District, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, basement, \$500 per mo. 1st & last mo. rent, \$400 dep. Refs. ref. 733-3867 or 734-8774.

Lease, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 block from school, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$700-\$600, 600 dep. Avail. 7-24. Ref. 887 Rose St. N. TF. Call 733-0871

TF, Executive styled 5 bdrm, 3 bath, \$950 mo.+. Call 733-7078.

WENDELL, Clean 3 bdrm, \$450 + deposit. 837-6304.

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 up. Quiet living, clean complex, fully furnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 884 Quincey 734-8600

2 & 3 bdrm apt. Laurel Park Apartments. 1781 Main St. N. TF. 734-1915

Washer & Dryer hook-up. Small yard & storage. No pet! 734-8600

Brand new - 2 bdrm, 4-plex, extra nice \$250 a deposit. Call 733-0528

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

SHOSHONE - In town, newly remodeled, 1 bdrm, am, yard, carpet. \$285 mo. 735-0410 or 734-1401 if no answer, 734-9593 call after 2pm

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TF - A 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, \$700 a mo. Call 553-532 or Sue at 824-6461

TF 2 bdrm, stove, ref, am, yard, bsmt, \$450/mo. + dep. 326-4122 or 734-7877

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704 FARM MACHINERY
Heston 6 row boot topper
and 4H Heston tractor
for sale. Call 432-5217

2 New Holland 1116
Swathers w/16' headers,
conditioners, cab, air,
havent run in 4000. 764-2685

1047 Haystacker, 54000.
So. shoot and prog cage.
\$1300. Call pen, 16'16"
blockups, \$500. 657-6109

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
Wanted: barn or small
house to be moved off
your property, at no cost
to you. Must be sturdy &
in good cond. 734-0533
or 736-2575.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
Tat Hay. No bloom. No
rain. Tosses 100 lbs.
\$60. Tel. 733-3731

1st cut hay, 180 ton bales,
no bloom. Call 735-5817.

1st cutting alfalfa mix,
brown bales, no rain,
20-4% protein, 25%
water, call 208-487-2011.

1st cutting hay, good cond
in stock, call 326-5437.

1st cutting horse hay, 575T.
Good quality. 736-4519

275 ton bales, 1st cutting
at \$65. Additional 200
ton 2 string bales @ \$60.
Call 634-9849.

47 ton 1st, no rain, no
bloom, mid offer. 825-5460.

60 acres apricot irrigated
nuts for sale on the stump,
top soil, 5 mi W of
Buhl. Call 543-5020.

Grain storage, 50x100'
quansat bldg, 600 S 700
W, Burely, 678-6509

(HAY) Approx. 3-4 ton Al-
falfa 770, 2nd & 3rd
cutting. Under cover
weather. Squeeze Chute
500. Call 734-0595

Horse hay mix. Call
543-8373

If you're buying or selling
hay, call your broker,
Ed Borch 1-800-753-9368

709 HORSES
10 yr old Standard Bred
gelding, broke to ride or
drive, well conditioned,
saddle & Olinish made,
spotted show & work
harness, \$3600. 324-4439

13 yr. AQHA gelding, 810,
rope or ranch, good youth
horse, 423-4301 evenings
or weekends.

2 seated surry w/ top
& shafts \$1500. 324-4439

3 yr. old, Thoroughbred
gelding, well started. Call
543-9185.

9 yr old Morgan gelding,
needs experienced rider,
\$800. Call 734-4848.

1 yr old sorrel mare, excel
blood lines, professionally
trained, excel 4H W mare,
\$1,800. 324-6517.

5 yr. old, quarter mare,
perfect cond., great
attitude, Montclair grand-
daughter, Ride, saddle, r
broke, priced to sell,
\$1800. Call 738-6385.

5 yr. old small Appaloosa
mare, \$900. Minutello
mule, call 733-4963.

9-yr old gentie mare. Very
easy disposition. Great
kids' horse. \$1000.
324-4439.

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543-9185

Finished heading horse,
\$2000. Call 532-4436.

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traded. Call 733-0555

Horsehoing 10 yr exp.
M.V., Jim Allen, 362-7777

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QUARTER HORSE - 4 yrs.
Friesian, reddun, green
broke. \$1900. 324-8104
ask for Kim.

709 HORSES
RED ROAN by gelding, \$1300
RED 6yr gelding ranch
horse, 1000 lbs, chestnut
by gold, sold for kids,
roping or roping \$2800.
Call 537-6217

Roberta Horseschooling
1000 lbs, 4 year old
324-7267, leave message.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT
89 Circle J, 6'x16", 4
horse, linoleum, goose neck,
v r y o d o d o n d
(208)587-4905.

1948 Hoeser saddle, excel
cond, \$570. Call 632-
4478 or 545-4207.

BEN TARRELL saddle,
good condition, 497-2207

CHARMAY
New 7x16 aluminum stock
tbl, 65850. Sell your best
buy in horse & stock tris,
aluminum & steel. Complete
line of enclosed equip-
ment for car & snowmobiles.
CHARMAY OF TF
5 Park West
733-5241

Pressure saddle, 15" seat,
\$300. English saddle &
bride \$75. Australian saddle
\$200. 406-9739

Saddle 16", roping buckeroo
saddles, all sizes almost new.
\$200-324-2566.

Teal 1994 S & H 2-horse
Trl. Used very little.
\$3000. 807-9855.

711 IRRIGATION
6 shares of water, can sell
to low line or 1 low line
or 1 main line. 734-7349.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS
88 OSTRICH SK
Chicks available now
Crucio Acres Ostrich Farms
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California rabbits for sale.
\$5. 406-7218

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pleasants. Call 436-8658
or 436-3564.

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10 yr old Standard Bred
gelding, broke to ride or
drive, well conditioned,
saddle & Olinish made,
spotted show & work
harness, \$3600. 324-4439

13 yr. AQHA gelding, 810,
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mule, call 733-4963.

9-yr old gentie mare. Very
easy disposition. Great
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324-4439.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUE OAK Dining Rm.
set, 3 1/2 chairs. Beautiful
mahogany. Call 734-1975

Big Moroccan rug, \$800.
Upright piano, \$200. For
more info, 733-1513

Cash Register, Oak
Machine, Oak Counter
306 STEVENS, FILER

802 APPLIANCES
12 cubic ft. chest freezer,
\$200. Call 734-0591.

Apt size electric range, \$65
Interstate Used Furni-
ture, 736-0922, 541 Main
Ave. E. Twin Falls.

Blacktop used appliances
for sale. Call 733-1504

GE range, good cond., \$75.
White Magic Chiller, r
fr/freezer, 4 yr old.
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L449 Microwave, 734-1513
Leave message.

Steve, Reiff,
Washburn, Dryer
306 STEVENS, FILER

803 BAZARS & CRAFTS
ARTISTS & CRAFTERS.
Have your own store with
a m of choice. 5000 sq ft
space or design your own
in this cottage house.
Good location, plenty of
parking, 10:00 a.m. to
5:30 p.m. Call 734-4191.

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APPLIED PILLOWS. Create a beautiful gar-
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different embroidery stitches. Designs for daisy,
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poppy. Plans include full-size patterns & complete
instructions. #1403 \$5.95

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Barnwood kitchen cabinets
and heavy wood vanity.
704-1513

Four arch style buildings,
now never erected, can
deliver. 40x26 was \$6100
now \$2900. 40x72 was
\$11,200 now \$6900. 50x120
was \$8900 now \$3950.
50x160 was \$17,500 now
\$8900. 1/2 walls a set
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Steel buildings, some blued
shel panels. 1-402-20x12
was \$5,300 will sell for
\$1380. Also, 1-48x37-
\$4,785. Open ends, guar-
anteed complete parts.
Call 1-800-292-0111.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
3 HT 90's & 1 P100 radio,
\$900. Call 439-2155

809 COMPUTERS
Software Surplus; used,
name brand software. Vir-
nus free. Call 735-6217

Tandy 1000 SX complete
with 286 software \$250
or best offer. 543-5007.

XT computer. Large hard
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matrix printer. Includes
all software programs w/
computer hatch & printer
stand. \$325. 736-0929.

Used 486 computers \$499
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pile. 733-8318

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\$90 per cord. Also fence
posts, \$6.50 ea. 733-5826.

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Texas. Call 324-6787.

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Antique solid oak table
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new as a king 2 B 0 -
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Coffee table for sale, 54"
long x 19" wide. Excel
condition. \$90. 423-5979.

Complete Queen Size
Waterbed, Excel. Cond.
\$575. Call 426-9323

For sale bed w/ headboard
& mattress, \$80. Baby
crib w/ mattress, \$50. Hi-
chair, \$80. Car seat, \$25.
Calmor, 3 Baby bath-
tubs, \$5. Call 734-4231.

Hunt Brothers Auction
165 Eastland, Twin Falls
New & Used furniture sold
weekly. Wed. 5-8pm. Sat.
11am. Consignments
always welcome.

King size water bed, large
head board w/minor. Dark
wood-8 draw storage.
\$2799 best offer. 837-6627.

Large Roll Top Desk, \$295.
Interstate Used Furni-
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Matching Couch love seat
chair & ottoman \$500 or
best offer. Entertainment
center \$80. New refrigerator,
\$550. China Hutch \$200.
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Queen size sofa sleeper,
great cond., 2 yr old,
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Queen sofa sleeper & love
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board, microwave cart.
Call 733-3580.

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New 5000 BTU Roper AC
\$150 firm. Call 733-2013.

Room size air cond. \$95.
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814 JEWELRY & FURS
3 MINK COATS - \$850 on
1 LEATHER COAT - \$125
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Antique diamond platinum
mounting. Square top, 2.5
karats total weight, 1/4
largest stone, \$8750, ask-
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woman's bridal set Mar-
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Comes w/ certified appraisal,
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Sofa, love seat & chair &
dressing table, light wood,
barnwood, \$160 for set.
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Walnut king size bedrm set,
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2 night stands & pacifier
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Baby Grand piano, \$4995.
Free delivery. 678-9217

Pro music equipment for
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tem, keyboard, guitar
w/effects, guitar amp,
base guitar, stage lights &
much more. Call 694-4388

Restored pianos, 733-9905

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wood, \$600. 3/4 Violin
with case, \$200. 736-7284

Yamaha EG organ, excel
cond, hardly used, full
pedal board, 578-9217
\$5000 now, asking \$2800.
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Desks, Chairs, File
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\$275. 423-8116

AKC GREAT DANES
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w/cute white built carrier,
good \$1900. 733-2596,
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Lab Cocker X, owner
moving into a retirement
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FREE to loving home, 1/2
Saint Bernard 1/2 Lab,
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FREE PIT BULL LAB 8
mo. old. Affectionate.
Abandoned. 677-4054.

FREE 2 kittens, calico,
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malas, call. 324-8827.
Call 734-5356

LABS AKC, 6 weeks, good
hunting background, good
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CLAMS, 3, 6 week old
puppies, call. 554-3708

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WOLF HYBRIDS responsi-
bly priced, 423-6441 msg

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Skull Tin, 25" deep X 23 1/2"
wide, very good shag
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Call evenings. 326-4379
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White underside refrigerator,
\$175. White elec. stove
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Metal office desk wood-
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Window coverings \$35.
Wood king headboard,
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FOR SALE: Lrg. braided
rug, above, 181 6'x7'
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vac & collector Barbie
dolls. All in excel. cond.
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Free delivery. 678-9217

Pro music equipment for
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ness. Full P4 monitor sys-
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w/effects, guitar amp,
base guitar, stage lights &
much more. Call 694-4388

Restored pianos, 733-9905

SALE! 15 Spinnet and
console pianos, from \$495.
Call 694-4388

Upright piano, unique
wood, \$600. 3/4 Violin
with case, \$200. 736-7284

Yamaha EG organ, excel
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pedal board, 578-9217
\$5000 now, asking \$2800.
Call 692-3616

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Desks, Chairs, File
Cabinets, etc.
306 STEVENS, FILER

Remodelling, store fix-
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call Rich at 733-9771

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
BORDER collie pups, have
had shots, 487-2207

FREE - Wolf X pup, 8 mo.
old. 324-5809

AKC Black Spott puppies,
8 wks old, male, female,
\$275. 423-8116

AKC GREAT DANES
Champion bloodlines, 8
wks, shot, Hair & Steel
grey w/ black. \$500.
734-5482 leave msg

BEAGLE, Rag Beagle pup,
1 mo. 734-6054.

BORDER COLLIES, pure-
bred, 8 wks old, no par-
ents, \$200. 423-4993

COCKATIEL, pots and
pans, \$50 and up, 733-1334

COCKATOO, Moluccan,
w/cute white built carrier,
good \$1900. 733-2596,
or 423-4978

DALMATIAN pups, call
1-800-326-1111

FREE to good home, black
Lab Cocker X, owner
moving into a retirement
home, great companion,
retired, get good home,
or 423-6718

FREE to loving home, 1/2
Saint Bernard 1/2 Lab,
neutered, loves walk, af-
fectionate, great w/kids.
733-4853

FREE PIT BULL LAB 8
mo. old. Affectionate.
Abandoned. 677-4054.

FREE 2 kittens, calico,
female, tabby male. Call
423-4107.

FREE Chow X puppies, 7
weeks old, healthy, 2 fo-
malas, call. 324-8827.
Call 734-5356

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4 yr old coral mare, excel blood line, professionally trained, excel A-H horse. \$1,800. 324-9517.

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4 yr. old reg. quarter mare, perfect conformation, great attitude. Wonderful daughter. Ride, show or breed, priced to sell. \$1600. Call 738-5529

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Used 486 computers \$499 Used 386 computers \$359 New computers, mail order Pricing call 739-0711

709 HORSES
10 yr old Standard Breed horse, broke to ride or drive, will sell complete w/ saddle & Omani hand. Excellent blood & soundness. \$3800. 324-4349

13 yr. ACHA gelding, BIG rope or ranch, good youth horse. 425-4301 evenings or weekends.

2 seated surry w/ top & 2 seated surry w/ top & 2 seats. Call 734-4543

3 yr. old, thoroughbred gelding, well started. Call 543-9185.

4 yr old Morgan gelding, needs experienced rider. \$800. Call 734-4543

4 yr old coral mare, excel blood line, professionally trained, excel A-H horse. \$1,800. 324-9517.

4 yr. old reg. quarter mare, perfect conformation, great attitude. Wonderful daughter. Ride, show or breed, priced to sell. \$1600. Call 738-5529

9 yr. old small Appaloosa mare. \$1000. Miniature mule, call 733-4983.

8-yr-old gelding. Very nice disposition. Great kids' horse. \$1000. 324-9185

710 HORSEHOEING
Finished heading horse, \$2000. Call 532-4436.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055

Horsehoelng 10 yrs exp. M.V., Jim Allen-368-2777.

PASTURE FOR RENT Call 543-5390

QUARTER HORSE - 4 yrs. Reg. roan d. green & black. \$1000. 324-9185 ask for Jim.

Team of 13 yr old reg. Black Clydesdale geldings, very well broken, excel in field handle, have been in many parades, excel collars & complete harness in very nice cond., \$6000. 324-4349

Tennessee Walker 2 year old Bay Gelding, very gentle, Fox Trotter program, 5 year old Bay gelding, broke, good mountain horse, 886-7009

711 IRRIGATION
8 shares of water, can sell to 2 low line or 1 low line or 1 main line. 734-7349.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
 ROTTWEILER AKC PUPPIES, DEW CLAWED, DOCKED, ALL SHOTS, CHAMPION BLOOD LINES, EXCEL TEMPERAMENT. \$400 438-8233
 ROTTWEILERS, 6 weeks old, 1 male, 1 female, impeccable blood lines, father is from Germany, UKC registered. \$550. Call 735-5389.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS
 Over 100 varied music CDs. Just like brand new. Call 733-7720, leave name & phone number.

CAR AUDIO EQUIP
 ORION 240GX 80 watt amp. ORION 400BDB, bigger 15" ORION cabinet speaker & box. \$100. KICKER C10, subwoofers. Call 536-2143

ECLIPSE Car Stereo
 Tape deck w/ touch-A-Logic screen & CD changer. Control. 12 disc CD changer. Brand New! Call 324-6501.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
 Compressor, low hours, 100 CFS. \$550/offer. Call 735-4402
 AIR COMPRESSOR DRILL. Gas unit. 2 breakers, steel bits, tools & hoses. Excel. cost. \$550. 733-4402

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
 Bing and pie chef/arts on wall, at Kelley Orchard. \$4.00 at the fruit stand at Kelley Garden Center. For more information call 734-8519.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
 Super nice 3 yrs old Drake Videocass 1" satellite system & 10" dish. Asking \$2200. Call 423-4735.

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Honda Trax cycle, prefer 90 cc or larger. Call Gary @ 734-6393

Large fish tank can be created, also looking for Nordic Trax. 734-6667.

Motor scooters or small cylinder motorcycles for college student. 736-9285

Need 155 Chevy PU or parts for restoration. Call 733-3501

Needed good used sliding 5" glass door, all size mattress & bird cage. 733-4728.

10" Larger non-working color TV & VCR. Also need 42" 4676 eves & winds

16 mm film EDITOR. Electric potter's wheel, old medals, badges & trinkets. Call 733-7333

Body by Jake, Iron Flex Excercise. 734-6725.

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, action figures, collectibles. 735-0016, ask for Laura.

Buying paddle cars. Any make, model, color or cond. 543-8482 evenings or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.

Camper shell for long wheel base, '88 or newer. Chevy pick up. Need laptop or door (Kick up in back) 843-8322, leave message

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WRITING or WORD PROCESSING. 733-6760 will pick up free.

Generator min. SKW, wood stove, propane refri/cool, tank, river raft. 837-6304

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 + hook & latch sprinkler pipe. 734-1727.

WANTED Boat loader for a pickup. Call 538-2421

DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY
HONDA, World's Largest Seller of Motorcycles
 American Honda Motor Company, Inc. is now accepting applications for a motorcycle dealership in POCATELLO, IDAHO area.
 Applicants must qualify.
 For more information please write:
Attn: Motorcycle Sales-MS 300-1-1R
American Honda Motor Co. Inc.
700 Van Ness Blvd.,
Torrance, CA 90501



825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Good used car. \$800-\$2000. Call 825-5555

Wanted: Good 5 spd. trans. for '86 Ford Ranger 4x4. Call 423-6840

Wanted 6 chain link fence, top rail & galvanized lawn post. Call 733-4444.

Wanted knotty pine bdrm set any size, good cond. Call 733-0152.

Wanted to buy 3.0 V-6 engine for Buick Century. Call 734-4100.

Wanted to buy canoe. Call 837-9000.

Wanted to buy, heavy punching bag, daytime 324-5644, or nights 324-5644.

Wanted to buy: Trampoline. 733-2319

Wanted working hydraulic for barber or beauty chair. Call 736-2526 evs. leave message. Days 736-5566

Wanted: Bamboo fishing equipment. Call 733-4703

Wanted: Complete roof mount swamp cooler in good condition. 326-5887

Wanted: light weight tent for back packing. Also looking for "The Touch of The Masters Hand" from Home Interiors/Early American coffee and tables that have drawers/cabinets; Broyer horses. Call 733-3501

Wanted: set of 6 hats, 24" 26" aluminum wheel cab high Toyota fiberglass shell. Preferably fiberglass. 543-5692

Would like to buy commercial conveyance oven. Call 677-2037 or 678-8584 evenings.

WANTED Hatpins, cake toppers, silver or platinum rings, perfume bottles & platinum gummy sacks. 733-6119 Leave message.

827 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE TIME!
 2 days, 5 lines \$15

\$2 for each additional line. Listed by separate cities on Fridays & Saturdays. With prepay you also get garage sale kit. Deadlines: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday. Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday.

BUHL Large garage sale Sat/Sun, 8-7, 2 1/2 mi E of Sun Valley. Clothes, crib, daybed, kitchen items, lots of misc items.

KIMBERLY Back yard sale. 604 Center St. W. Sat. & Sun. 7:00 to 6:00. Antique cars, old nail kegs, milk cans, cloth, books, jewelry, kitchen ware, 7 new mini blinds & lots of misc.

KIMBERLY Multifamily yard sale Sat July 22nd & Sun July 23rd 9-1pm. 329 Center St West.

TF 130th Ave N. Sat 8-7 Sun 9-12 NO EARLY BIRDS Big screen TVs, lots of antique clothes, porta-cub, lawn, & stereo.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

HOVER Hydraulic LH \$650 w/seat. W/seat Chair \$165. Deluxe wheeled commode, new bucket \$70. Slide Board \$10. 324-2248.

Medical Ur Chair 306 STEVENS, FLER

RECREATIONAL

901 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES

'94 Yamaha Virago 1100, only 600 miles, \$5800 or can be financed for low monthly pymts. 704-6110.

1978 Yamaha 500, low mi, new tune up & battery \$495. Call 326-5803 or 734-2548.

1995 ATK 50 \$4395 Cash! 733-7222. **ATV MOTOR SPORTS**

'93 Yamaha 250 YZ, \$750 each. 733-4574.

'75 Suzuki 850 full dress, 7000. 81 PU tupper 810. 734-9258 evs.

'82 Harley Davidson 883 Sportster. Custom paint & exhaust. Much chrome. 2400 mi. \$5500. 423-4481.

KAWASAKI '81 500 cc, low mi, exc cond, \$900. 736-6235

KAWASAKI '93 250 Enduro, like new. Only 1655 miles. \$2100. 735-1314

KAWASAKI '80 1300 Road Bike. In mint cond. \$2995. See at 415 Pierce St. Tr. or call 733-1184 evs.

Summer is here - and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful links ads in classified.

YAMAHA EXCITER '80 250cc street bike. \$250 cash. \$2100. 735-1314

YAMAHA Blaster, 1992 four stroke, 400 cc, 1000 cc, extras. \$2800. 436-5181

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

Fishing boat 10 hp motor, 18' hull. \$500 or best offer. 734-6848.

New '94 Yamaha Wave Blaster/w/ trailer, wet suits & jackets. \$5500/offer. Call 736-8189.

STARBUCK 93 17 Fish Ski boat, 70hp motor. \$8700. Call 733-5187

V-4, 50 HP Johnson, outboard, \$400. 934-4410.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

RUGER P89 6mm auto plg. rifle. Excellent. \$4750. BROWNING pump shot, 12 ga, pump, 2 yrs. old. \$350. 734-2265

GUNS IntraTac 22 w/3 clips. \$200. 12 ga Rem 1100 3" Magnum, screw-in choke. \$250. 734-9466

GUNS IntraTac 22 w/3 clips. \$200. 12 ga Rem 1100 3" Magnum, screw-in choke. \$250. 734-9466

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

73 Champion, 24' generator. A/C, low miles, new tires. \$4,000. 934-4252.

77 Champion, 27', 440 Chrysler, 60,000 miles, motor, excellent. \$4,000. 70% Michelin. A/C, P.S. AT. Call 324-2925.

'82 Apollo Spectra 35' tub. 82 Detroit diesel, good tires, winch, awnings, hydraulic jacks, back-up monitor, 7.5 Kohler generator, 2 roof top A/C's, lots of extras, well maintained & garaged. \$45,000-733-1501

'84 establishment class C, 25' roof & dash air gen. awnings, 8 sleepers, 6 hitch, 460 V-8, 37K mi. \$16,500. Call 736-6726 after 6pm.

19' new paint & interior. Only 1 like it. \$6800. Call 734-7735.

1978 23hr Beaver, less than 10,000 mi, new motor & tires. \$6900. 733-1408.

1992 32 hr. Monterey Cobra Motor home, 2 roof top generators, 2 roof top A/C's, full kitchen, pickup up w/ low bar. \$35K takes all. Firm. 837-8420. Call 423-5817.

'83 Class A, 1978 Concord motor home, fully loaded. 735-4582

Luxury Chevy van, like new, loaded + snack bar, sink, stove, & 12 volt cooler. 67 K miles. \$6950. Call 423-5817.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

10 1/2' Custom made deluxe camper, push interior, all color finishes. \$2900/offer. 734-5363

1964 10' camper, \$700 or best offer. 423-6757

'8 1/2 cab over, stove, ice box, heater, great shape. sleeps 4. \$950. 324-5928

'8 aluminum camper shell, fits full size Chevy pickup, good condition. \$375. Call 324-7975.

'8 over shot, hydraulic jacks, stove, ice box, power converter, 10 sleepers, good cond. \$800/offer. Call 733-3918.

Loor campershell for full size Ford PU, \$500. Call 537-6903 evenings.

Nice self contained, PU camper, 10ft long + 4 ft over the cab. Sleeps 6, w/urms, stove, icebox. Asking \$395. 868-7123.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

73 Champion, 24' generator. A/C, low miles, new tires. \$4,000. 934-4252.

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Luxury Chevy van, like new, loaded + snack bar, sink, stove, & 12 volt cooler. 67 K miles. \$6950. Call 423-5817.

WE CAN BELL
 Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates, 22 years experience. New interior location, maximum visibility. See Auto Seller for pictures and prices. Call Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301 for details.

'93 ROCKWOOD Maveik 30' 6" full integrated 48' Ford, generator, roof air, microwave, etc. 12,500 mi. \$38,950. 738-0313 days. 7880-3722 evs.

FIREBALL 76 21' 46500 mi. Excellent cond. \$5500. Call 734-7447

CAMPER - Fiberglass Macho Learn fits Toyota, white, \$2500 or best offer. call after 6pm 734-6508

CAMPER 1993 Lance pickup camper. 10'9", A/C, generator, microwave, screen m. storage pod \$15,000 324-7419

Security 8' PU camper w/ hyd. jacks, sleeps 5-6. \$1500. Call 324-5342.

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907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

Ready for conversion, 35' city travel bus. \$4750. exc cond. 423-4077

Sharp Winnebago 1973, 19' new paint & interior, generator, chrome wheels, excellent motorcycle, original manuals. Only 1 like it. \$6800. 734-7735.

WANTED: 1978-80 motor home AT, A/C, sleep 5-6, to 25' low miles. 733-7106

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

DECOYS Goose; horders full body 10 dozen, \$50 per dozen, G&H shell magnans, 5 dozen, \$50 a dozen, 18 mounted goose decoys, \$2500 for all, ducks, floaters, 4 dozen, \$60 per dozen. Call 324-5940.

Elec. golf caddy, Club Runner, new, still in the box. \$250. Call 733-5441 or 733-8566 days.

Tournament pool table, exc cond. 888-7008

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

'84 Kl Road Ranger, 18' self-cont, tandem axle, exc cond. \$2990 733-5450

'88 Ajo, 21' A/C, awning & more, reduced to \$7300. Call 436-5181.

'92 Jacco, 5th wheel, 24', exc cond. A/C, awning, queen bed, microwave, electric jacks. LOADED. \$10,400 or offer 934-5587

'92 Terry Resort, 24' completely self contained, all amenities. \$10,500. 733-1203.

1972 Terry, 20', self contained, A/C, shower. \$1575. 324-7115

1972 Terry, 24 ft. Clean \$2100 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 825-6532

1974 23' Provier, w/A/C clean, \$3800 w/offer 934-4410

Motor home bus conv, sleeps 10-12, V6-400 GM, 4,000 mi on over-haul, good for large family or couples. New interior, must see, NICE! \$3000 or best offer. Also 20 ft flat bed school. 734-6219.

UNCOMPROMISING QUALITY!

1995 26T Komfort® Solid Ac 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

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

95 40 ft 5th wheel Super-dilly travel bus. \$4750. exc cond. 423-4077

Sharp Winnebago 1973, 19' new paint & interior, generator, chrome wheels, excellent motorcycle, original manuals. Only 1 like it. \$6800. 734-7735.

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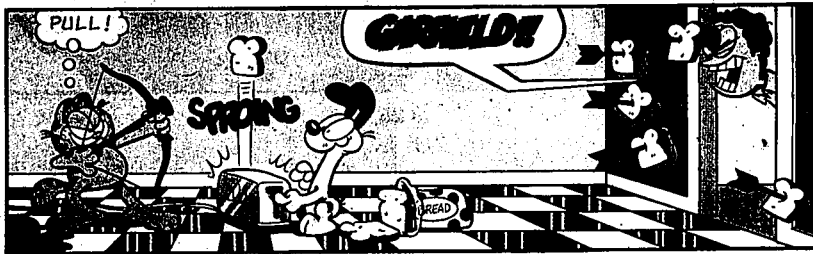
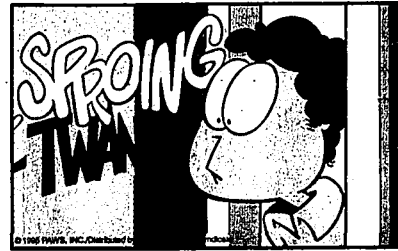
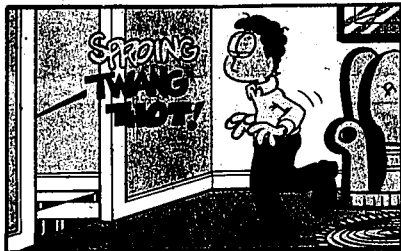
ROY RAYMOND FORD MITSUBISHI SIZZLING SUMMER CLOSEOUT ON OUR USED CARS & TRUCKS!

VALUE CORNER	
1977 FORD LTD #A493708	\$693
1979 PLY. VOLARE #W10313	\$762
1983 DODGE ARIES #W10313	\$773
1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX #A124821	\$796
1970 Ford F-250 #A105819	\$796
1980 TOYOTA TERCEL #W1181	\$888
1979 DODGE COLT #W1181	\$973
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA #W1108319	\$988
1977 MERC. COUGAR #A893178	\$9

Comics

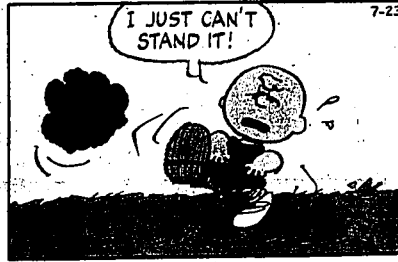
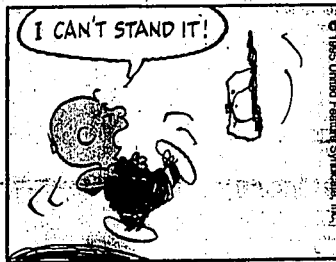
GARFIELD®

BY JIM DAVIS



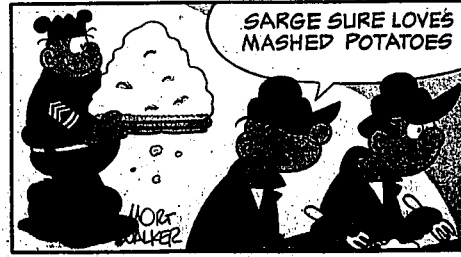
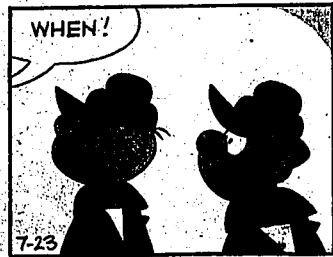
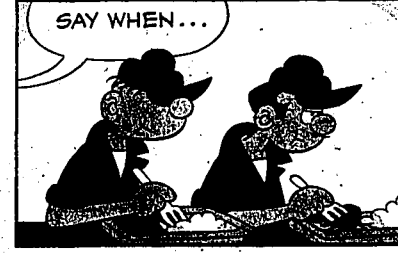
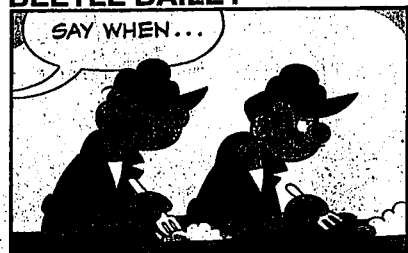
PEANUTS®

BY CHARLES SCHULZ



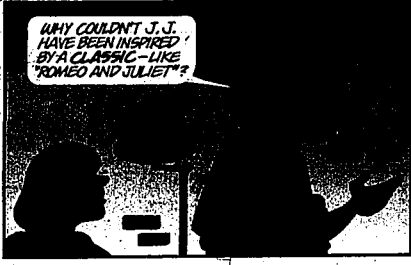
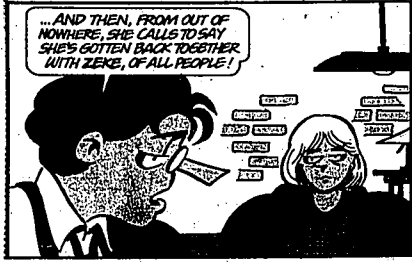
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



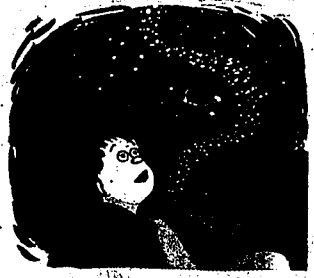
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

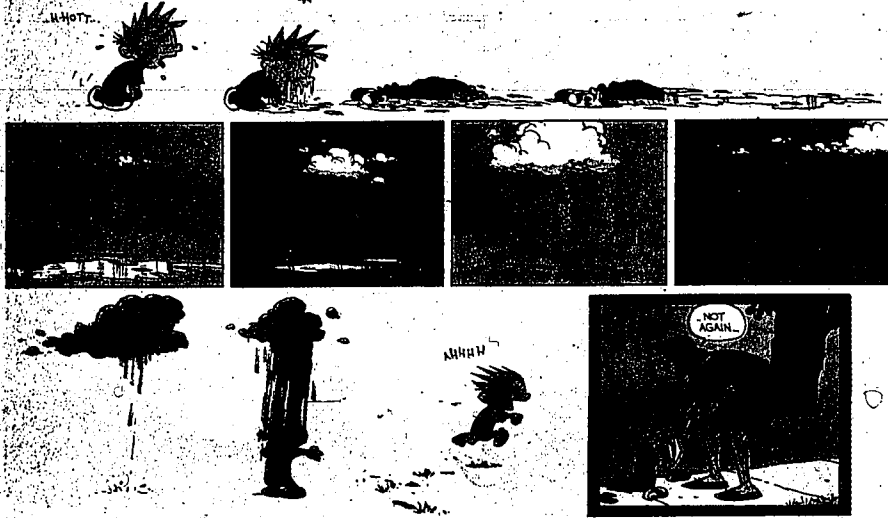
BY LYNN JOHNSTON



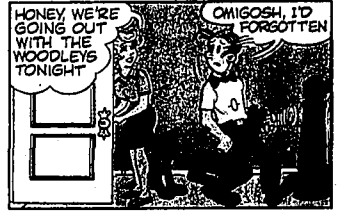
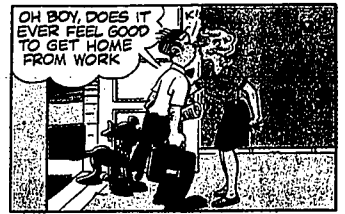
DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM





BLONDIE BY YOUNG & DRAKE



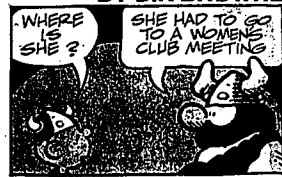
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By THE KEANE



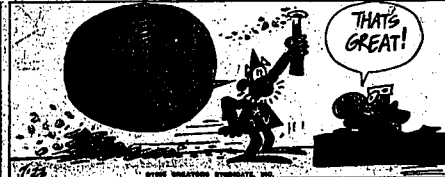
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY DIK BROWNE



THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER AND HART



EARTH! YOU'RE LOOKING A LITTLE UNDER THE WEATHER, SO TO SPEAK...

I THINK I'VE HAD THE FLU OR SOMETHING...

AND I'VE BEEN A LITTLE WOBBLY ON MY AXIS. BUT I HAVE BEEN FEELING BETTER LATELY....

MY SEISMOGRAPH READINGS HAVE BEEN BOUNCING ALL OVER THE CHART, AND MY FOREHEAD IS CLAMMY BECAUSE MY ICE CAP SEEMS TO BE MELTING...

I THINK IT MUST BE ALL THE ACUPUNCTURE TREATMENTS I'VE BEEN GETTING IN THE MIDDLE EAST AND TEXAS!

THE BOON LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom

HELLO...

HELLO, CHIEF? THIS IS BRUTUS...

YOU HAVE REACHED THE VEEBLEFESTER RESIDENCE... WE ARE UNABLE TO TAKE YOUR CALL...

PLEASE LISTEN CLOSELY FOR THE TONE BEFORE LEAVING YOUR MESSAGE!

HELLO...

ANOTHER HOPEFUL SIGN FOR THE STUPID.

DO YOU CHARGE FOR YOUR ANSWERS?

THAT WILL BE THREE CLAMS.

NO.

WHAT?... HOW CAN YOU SAY "NO" WHEN YOU JUST CHARGED ME?

THAT WILL BE TWO MORE CLAMS.

I MAY HAVE THE OTHER LOAD, HERE.

Cathy

21 MORE BLOCKS... 19 MORE BLOCKS... 17 MORE BLOCKS...

AHEM...

OH NO...

WHAT TO STOP SOMEWHERE FOR A CAFE LATTE, CATHY?

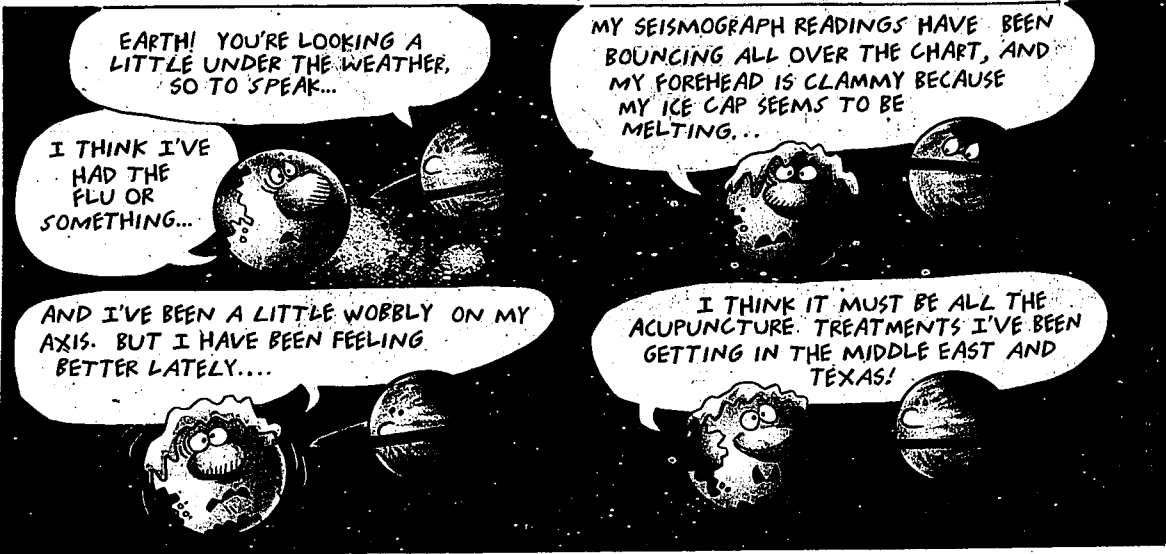
WHY NOT? I'VE ALREADY WASTED THE EVENING LISTENING TO HIS BORING STORIES AND LAME JOKES. WHAT'S ANOTHER HALF-HOUR?

... COFFEE SO SURE! WHY NOT?? HE HA! WHY NOT??

OH THANK YOU! THANK YOU FOR PROVING THERE'S A WOMAN WHO'S WILLING TO TRY! THANK YOU FOR SHOWING ME THERE'S STILL OPEN-MINDEDNESS AND SINCERITY IN THE WORLD! THANK YOU FOR RESTORING MY FAITH!!

PLEASE LET ME REPLY TO YOU BY TAKING YOU TO A MOVIE... NEXT LOSER!

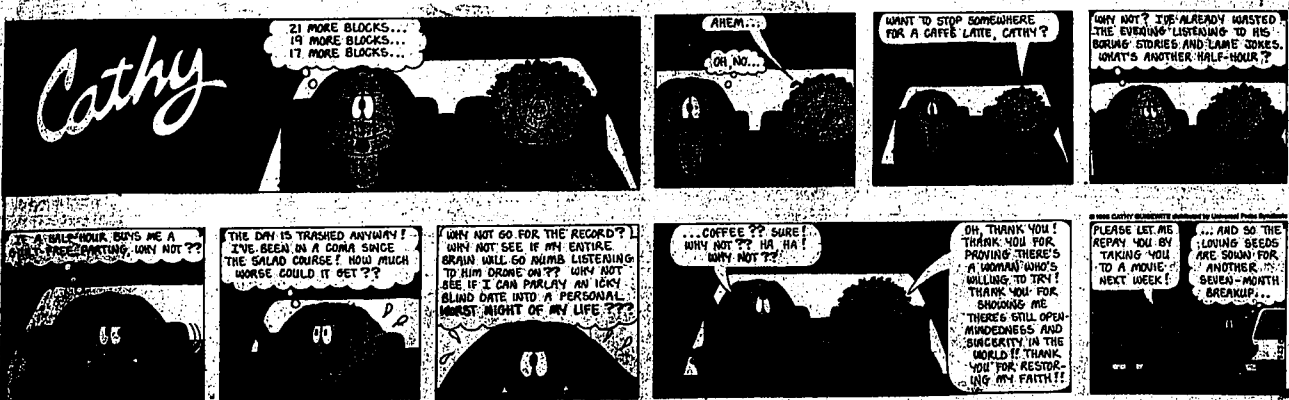
... AND SO THIS LOUIN' SEEDS ARE SOWN FOR ANOTHER SEVEN-MONTH BREAKUP...



THE BOON LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom



SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1995

The Times News

PARADISE


Five years ago, everything was going Kevin Costner's way. Today, he has had major setbacks in both his career and his personal life. Still, the actor says:

'I Don't
Run
Scared'

*An Interview
By Edward Klein*



INSIDE: Honoring Korean War Veterans... By James Brady



*She is both beautiful and
fashionable for her time*

*"Elizabeth's 1900's
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He has been criticized for his recent roles, but Kevin Costner's new movie, "Waterworld," may be his most controversial gamble yet. And it comes at a shaky time in his personal life. The actor says:

Kevin Costner
at his home
in the
Hollywood Hills.

'You Can't Always Be Perfect'

WHEN KEVIN COSTNER ENTERED THE CELEBRITY ROOM

of the Universal Pictures restaurant on a recent sunny California afternoon, all the other actors, directors and producers stopped to stare. Their eyes followed him as he strode across the room to my table and stretched out his long legs. He was wearing the same two-tone cowboy boots he had on the last time I saw him, almost three years ago. I noticed a few strands of gray running through his auburn sideburns, but otherwise the 40-year-old leading man looked remarkably the same. The stares of his colleagues attest to

the fact that Costner is a unique figure in Hollywood. He projects the kind of natural, effortless quality on the screen that made Gary Cooper, Jimmy Stewart and Spencer Tracy such great stars in the past. In films as different as *No Way Out*, *Bull Durham*, *Field of Dreams* and *JFK*, Costner's characters always seem to embody the kind of solid American values that win the trust of audiences. And thanks to blockbusters like *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* and *The Bodyguard*, he ranks along with Tom Cruise, Tom Hanks and Arnold Schwarzenegger

as a marquee name who can guarantee a big opening weekend for a new movie.

But what really makes Costner special are qualities that no one else in Hollywood shares. With *Dances With Wolves*, he became the first major movie star to win Academy Awards for both directing and producing a film. To top it all off, he seemed to embody sterling character traits as well. For years, he enjoyed the reputation of being a truly committed husband and father.

"Let's face it," Costner told me the previous time we met, "the public can

By Edward Klein

only take this good-guy story about me for just so long. It's wearing thin. I'm close to being what's not hot."

And, indeed, Costner's fortunes have taken a dramatic turn. His recent movies have founded at the box office. His image as a devoted family man has fractured along with his marriage of 16 years. For many of his fans, he has ceased being a leading man who can do no wrong.

Now Costner is facing the greatest challenge of his career. On the day we met, he had just come from the editing room where he was working feverishly to save *Waterworld*, his new science-fiction action-adventure film, from its widely predicted fate of box-office mediocrity.

"I'd heard that the pressure was getting to him," Kevin, I said, "you're in a position to answer this question better than any other major movie star of our time: How does someone who has achieved such great success in the make-believe world of the movies learn to cope when adversity strikes in real life?"

At first, he didn't seem eager to address my question. But, as we talked, I discovered that one of Costner's ways of coping is through his sense of humor.

"I'm not living with anyone," he told me, "and my three kids frequently come over to spend the night. They like to crawl under the covers with me. They're like three little stoves. They give off so much heat that I have to kick them out of bed." He paused for effect, then added: "Of course, they just crawl right back in."

What makes *Waterworld* such a huge risk is that Costner is coming off a string of disappointing movies in which he has portrayed characters who deviate from the straight-arrow image that made him famous in the first place. In *Waterworld*, he leaves that image behind once again and plays a character named Mariner, whom audiences may find difficult to like.

"You can call this my 'four-W period'—*A Perfect World*, *The War*, *Wyatt Earp* and now *Waterworld*," Costner said. "Wa. Wa. Wa. Wa. I don't blame people for asking, 'Hey, Kevin, why don't you get off that letter?'"

A lot of people also are asking whether *Waterworld*, which opens this week,

will be Costner's Waterloo. As a result of script problems and bad weather during filming in Hawaii, *Waterworld* cost more than \$150 million to shoot. Post-production costs could push the total above \$200 million, making it the most expensive movie in history. It will have to be a huge blockbuster just to earn back its money. Costner also replaced the director, Kevin Reynolds, who walked away

from the project and turned his back on a 10-year friendship with Costner, reportedly because he was angry over requests for last-minute changes in the film's tone.

"Someone wrote that I wanted to make the character of Mariner more heroic, and that was the basis of my argument with Kevin Reynolds," Costner said. "That's not true. If so, I would never have played Wyatt Earp, who certainly

isn't perfect. Mariner is rough and tough, but you can begrudgingly come to like him and begin to trust his roughness. Everything that's written indicates I'm running scared. I don't run scared."

Nonetheless, Costner knows that if *Waterworld* is a megabomb, he will almost certainly pay a steep price. How did he feel about the prospect of being toppled from his Hollywood pedestal?

"I never dreamed of being the No. 1 guy, because that's a very elusive thing," he said. "That's like wanting to be the most important person at a party and not being able to enjoy the party or the people attending it. I wanted to be at the highest level of decision-making, and that's a large room with a lot of people. I wanted to be able to approach someone and say, 'This is what I'd like to do,' and have their attention. That's all you can ask for—that the power of your idea can carry the day."

"For a long time, the public had an image of me as the perfect leading man. But I never felt like my image. I never felt like I could do no wrong. And, inevitably, the public got tired of the good-guy story, and that image of me got derailed."

Costner is famous among his peers for being a nonconformist who nuzzes down parts that other actors would jump at. For instance, he told me that he had no plans at this time to make a sequel to *The Bodyguard*, his 1992 movie co-starring Whitney Houston, which grossed nearly \$400 million.

"If you stay put in your career and get caught," Costner said, "it's shame on you, because you didn't try to do anything. I've always tried to avoid getting into a rut. You watch *A Perfect World* and *Wyatt Earp*, and you'll see why they were good movies for me. The

continued



Kevin and Cindy Costner in 1992. The two split amid a swirl of rumors. Below: Costner defied Hollywood to make *Dances With Wolves* in 1990 and won two Oscars for his efforts. Below left: In *Waterworld*, Costner plays Mariner and takes his biggest risk yet.

"I never felt like my image of the perfect leading man. I never felt like I could do no wrong."

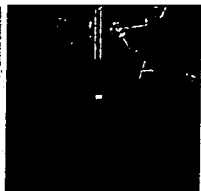


Heroes And Con Men:

Straight-arrow parts in films such as *Dances With Wolves* and *The Bodyguard* brought Costner huge success at the box office and great clout behind the scenes. But the public rejected the actor in recent roles as flawed characters, such as an escaped con in *A Perfect World* and a tainted lawman in *Wyatt Earp*.



DANCES WITH WOLVES, 1990



THE BODYGUARD, 1992



A PERFECT WORLD, 1993



WYATT EARP, 1994

thing that tugged at me, that made me want to do those parts, is the same spark of originality that reached me in *Field of Dreams* and *JFK* and *Dances With Wolves*.

"My stuff's not highbrow. It just tries to be rooted. You spend your seven bucks, and you get something that has a spark of originality. If I was going to do it another way, I'd be in my third sequel by now. I had a chance to do a John Grisham book. He's a good guy, but I wasn't ready to do it, and I didn't want to tie the guy up for three years waiting for me to make the movie. I'm comfortable marching to my own drummer."

Costner's fierce independence leads him to take great risks. He went into back to produce *Dances With Wolves*, his epic film tribute to Native Americans, after it was turned down by a number of studios. The film went on to win seven Oscars, including Best Picture of 1990. But recently he jeopardized his standing as a hero among those Native Americans. The dispute is a complicated one involving Costner's plans to develop, with his brother Dan, about 600 acres of land in the Black Hills National Forest in South Dakota that the Lakota Sioux say is theirs. The land is adjacent to a casino and resort Costner already is building.

"Anybody who knows anything about me knows that the process I've gone through to build the Dumbur hotel and casino was thoroughly legal," Costner said. "But let's get off legal. My brother and I are taking two pieces of land that were behind barbed wire and were inaccessible, and we are cleaning them up and giving them back to the public."

Costner is even more sensitive about the attacks he has sustained on his personal life. After months of rumors, he and Cindy Costner, his college sweetheart, agreed to divorce. "It's no secret that many people blame you for the breakup of your marriage," I said. "What about those stories that you brought on the problem yourself because of your involvement with other women?"

"I don't know how newspapers can print stories that I was with some of those women," he said, careful not to deny all the stories about his questionable behavior. "They had me romantically involved with [model] Angie Everhart. But that wasn't true. We just sat next to each other at a dinner. Then they had me with the daughter of my good friend, Steve Wynn [the Las Vegas casino executive]. That wasn't true either. Then there was that story about the married hula dancer in Hawaii with whom I was alleged to have had an affair. I never even spoke to the woman on the telephone."

"It was hard on Cindy and our children," he went on. "It didn't help things. The only thing it did was hurt. The collapse of my marriage was the hardest thing of all for me. I'm sure your readers know there's been pain, that I couldn't be happy about it. I've experienced personal tragedy. Sometimes I don't even know how I'm still standing."

I told him that I had heard he was still in love with Cindy. At first, he would only discuss the subject off the record. But then he abruptly changed his mind.

"You can put this on the record," he said. "Through all the pain, Cindy's been what I always thought she was—a real lady. I still have love for Cindy."

In fact, Costner has told friends that he misses Cindy terribly and would like to get back together with her. Whether or not that is possible, it's unlikely Kevin and Cindy will have time to talk about their future until after the star completes his publicity tour for *Waterworld*.

Following that, Costner plans to begin filming a romantic comedy titled *Tin Cup* with Ron Shelton, the director of *Bull Durham*. He also intends to direct, produce and star in *The Kentucky Cycle*, an eight-hour TV series for HBO based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning play. And he has commissioned a musical called *My Cuba* and is considering the idea of singing the lead part. When I expressed some skepticism over his vocal qualifications for Broadway, he quipped: "If I do it, I'll sing it loud, so there's no mistake it's me—good, bad or indifferent."

With the subjects of *Waterworld* and Cindy behind us, Costner appeared to relax. And without any prodding, he finally began to discuss how he had coped with his personal and professional travails.

"I've had to learn how to deal with the shadow that celebrity has created," he said. "But no matter what, you still have to show up on time. If you say you're going to do something, you do it. At the end of the day, you have to stand and be counted. People depend on you. You can't fold like a daisy. You might want to go off and mail things over, but you can't. No matter how I was feeling, I had to be responsible and go to work every day. All of that helps you feel that you're going to make it, that you're not going to spin out of control."

I had one final question: Did he ever think he might stop making movies? "Yes," he said, "I think about stopping. But I want that to be a clear choice. I still have some stories I want to tell. I want the collection of my movies to be the best of my generation. That's something worthwhile to work for. You can't always be perfect. But you can have a life that's about being something." ■

Laugh Parade



"He was a very persuasive aluminum-sliding salesman."

HOWARD HUGE*



"Just lie still for an hour, and he'll lose interest."



"Hey, this is my résumé. Oh! Very good!"

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

THE CHEERLEADERS VS. THE GIRL PLAYERS

We were discussing sexism in sports at Southern Cayuga High in Poplar Ridge, N.Y., when a related point came up:



Jennifer



Missy



John

Jennifer Kalweit, 18: There was a lot of tension this year between cheerleaders and players on the girls' team. I play basketball, and many players were criticizing the cheerleaders and mimicking them.

Melissa (Missy) Thomas, 16: I'm a cheerleader, and in the locker room one day, we found a player's notebook filled with little made-up stories about cheerleaders.

Lynn Minton: Do you cheer for both the boys' and girls' teams?

Missy: We said we would, but some cheerleaders were like, "We're not cheering for girls."

LM: Why not?

Jennifer: A lot has to do with crowd size and stereotypes. At the guys' games, the bleachers are packed. But at the girls' games, maybe 10 people are there. And the cheerleaders may want to get rid of the image some people have that they're blond ditzes, and they think they can do that better if they're in front of the whole school district.

John Bechtold, 17: There's a basic tradition that girls cheer for guys. The coming of girls' sports has kind of thrown things for a loop. Because "cheerleader" kind of implies the girl always doing things for the guy. So, with the coming of girl players, people are asking, "Are girl cheerleaders *nothing* now?"

Missy: We're athletes too. All I know is, we're trying to get along with the girl basketball players. We get along with the guys.

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A model program—which has been copied in more than 20 states—is helping families at risk to raise happier and healthier children.

'We're Breaking The Cycle Of Abuse'

AT 23, SUE LYNN AH YUEN fit the profile of a mother who might have problems raising her child: She was single, homeless and an unemployed college dropout when her son, Kainana, was born. But Ah Yuen, a Hawaii resident, got help long before a crisis occurred, thanks to an early intervention program called Healthy Start. On the day Ah Yuen left the hospital, Healthy Start paired her with a home visitor named Meali, who found her an apartment and visited every week for seven months. "With Meali's support, I began to motivate myself," Ah Yuen recalled. "So far, I've finished a clerical program, and my next goal is to get my bachelor's degree in social work." After nearly four years with the program, Ah Yuen is raising a well-adjusted son and has had a second child.

Healthy Start's goal is to help new parents raise healthy and happy children. Its approach—intervening early with personal support for families at risk—has been remarkably effective at reducing child abuse in Hawaii and at helping families who may be dealing with poverty, homelessness, drug or alcohol abuse and chronic unemployment.

"This is a family-empowerment program," said Gail Breakey, one of Healthy Start's founders and the director of the Hawaii Family Stress Center. "All parents want to provide nurturing for their children, but many don't have their lives together, so they aren't able to." And that is where Healthy Start steps in.

The program's workers screen more than half of the 20,000 babies born in Hawaii each year and provide services to more than 3000 families. Almost all accept Healthy Start's aid, and there is less than a 1 percent incidence of child abuse among this group—far lower than the national average of 4.7 percent.

Healthy Start was founded in 1985 and has been copied extensively nationwide. Today, projects based on its approach operate in more than 20 states, and almost every other state has a program in development, said Anne Coln



Sue Lynn Ah Yuen and her 3-year-old son, Kainana, in Honolulu. For parents like Sue Lynn, Healthy Start offers support without becoming a crutch. Below: Healthy Start staff members. (l-r) Vicki Wallace, Gail Breakey, and Sherri Cox and Betsy Pratt.

At the center of Healthy Start's success is the home visitor, who functions as an advocate, confidant and catalyst, without becoming a crutch. To learn more, I accompanied Cammie Hammonds, a home visitor at Family Support Services of West Hawaii, as she went to see Sherri Cox, 21. Cox—who lives with her parents and daughter, Christa, 2—was referred to Hammonds for a clinic when she was six months pregnant, shortly after she had left a troubled marriage.

"Cammie got me a lawyer and went with me to court to start fighting for my divorce," Cox told me. The divorce was granted. And, since Christa's birth, Hammonds has been teaching the new mother how to care for her baby, using a combination of books, role-modeling, direct supervision and visits to clinics.

Healthy Start now operates with an annual budget of \$8 million. It is money well spent. "At minimal cost to the state—about \$2500 for each family—



Donnelly, executive director of the National Committee To Prevent Child Abuse.

New parents usually learn about Healthy Start at the hospital, where they are visited by one of the program's employees shortly after their child is born. These chats are not intrusive or judgmental, explained Gail Breakey, and they are conducted solely with the individuals' consent. During the conversation, the worker talks to the parents about their current situation and their past history, all the while listening for warning signs that might indicate potential problems. "We look for parents who were abused or neglected as children," said Breakey. "We know from research that there is an intergenerational pattern."

Sherri Cox needed help. At age 19, the Hawaii resident had just left a troubled marriage, and she was six months pregnant. Then Healthy Start stepped in.

we are breaking the cycle of abuse," noted Dr. Jack Lewin, the former director of Hawaii's health department, which administers Healthy Start.

The programs based on Healthy Start also are showing positive results. "Our families feel like they're a cut above their peers," observed Carlyn Wisheart of Healthy Families in San Angelo, Tex. "And the real payoff will come when these babies have children." ■

For more information, write: Healthy Families America, National Committee To Prevent Child Abuse, P.O. Box 2866, Dept. P, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

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JAMES
BRADY

Born:

May 15, 1929, in
Wilmington, Del.

Personal:

Married Ensign
Laura Kemper, U.S.
Navy Medical Corps,
1953; 10 children
(nine living), 12
grandchildren.

Education:

Earned BA in English
from Villanova
University, 1951.
Graduated from
Marine Corps
Schools in
Quantico, Va., 1951.
Earned master's
degree in education
from Pepperdine
University, 1976.

Career

Highlights:

Served as infantry
platoon leader in
Korean war, 1952.
Worked for DuPont,
1953. Teacher at
Archmere Academy
in Clifton, Del.,
1954-55; at Pitt K.
High School in
Bellflower, Calif.,
1959-59 in Orange
District School
in Orange, Calif.,
1959-64;
at Rancho Santiago
Community College
in Santa Ana, Calif.,
1966-68. (Subjects
included English
literature, writing,
drama and Spanish;
also coached
football, baseball,
track and debating.)
Author of the
novels *Into Sierra
Passage*, 1980;
Brandywine, 1982;
Dunkirk, 1984;
Fortune's Legacy,
1986. Avocado
farmer, 1969--.

ON THE LAST DAY OF
May 1952, on a hard-
scrabble Korean hill
code-named "Yoke,"
U.S. Marines and Chi-
nese regulars fought
one of those murder-
ous little battles which
sifted that savage
and largely forgotten
war—a firefight in which we
very nearly lost a young rifle
platoon leader named Lt. John A. Rowe.

The Korean war raged from
June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953,
and in those 37 months 54,000
Americans died—almost as many
as in Vietnam. More than 8000 are
still missing. Yet there has been
no national monument commem-
orating Korea—until this week,
when, on Thursday on the mall in
Washington, the President and
others finally will dedicate one in
the shape of stainless-steel infan-
trymen slopping up a Korean hill.

Ah, yes, the hills. Will any of us
who fought there ever forget the
hills? Nor should any of us ever
forget what men like Jack Rowe
did in Korea, and what Korea did
to them. I phoned Jack at his home
in Fallbrook, Calif., to ask what he
remembered about that firefight.

"We came under fire about
4 a.m.," he said. "I saw this thing
flying through the air and yelled,
'Grenade!' I moved off. I remember
firing my machine, just to get
everyone shooting—you know
how sometimes they don't. Then
several grenades hit me. The one
that did the worst damage rolled
down my back and exploded be-
tween my legs. Another blew off
my helmet. One grenade blew me
into the air. I was losing a lot of
blood and getting dizzy. At that
point. One of the guys said, 'Mr. Rowe,
you've been hit.' I remember say-
ing, 'I know that.'"

Jack continued to give orders
until his executive officer, Stew
McCarthy, came up to take over.
"My corpsman gave me morphine

on the stretcher," said Jack. "I was
going in and out. I remember
thinking what had work it was to
carry a stretcher. Then I was at a
field hospital with a chaplain giv-
ing me last rites, and someone
was cutting off my boots. Next I
knew, I was on the hospital ship,
and a female voice was saying,
'Now, don't throw it.' And I did!"

Jack lost some fingers and the
sight in one eye, spent a year in
the hospital, was awarded the
Navy Cross, underwent more op-
erations than he can remember
and fell in love with a young Navy
nurse, Laura Kemper. He "took a
pretty good job at DuPont" but
didn't like it ("too many suits"),
so when Father Diny of Arch-
mere Academy in Delaware offered
a teaching job, Jack jumped.

He later moved to California,
got a private pilot's license and
had four novels published. He's
now working on a new book
while growing avocados, shoe-

**In Washington this
Thursday, when
they dedicate
the Korean War
Memorial, think of
Jack Rowe
and all the other
young Americans
who fought there.**



Related memorial to Korean vets,
ling away rattlesnakes and still
teaching the occasional class. Oh,
yeah, he and Laura had 10 kids.
So the young Marine I feared
was finished on Yoke that spring
morning has ended up having a life
richer than most men dream of. **ll**

James Brady's memoir of Marines
in Korea, "The Coldest War," is
now in paperback (Pocket Books).

Brady's Bits

I asked Jack
Rowe how
much impact
his Korean war
wounds had
had on his life.
"You learn to
adjust to it,"
he said. Then,
half laughing,
Jack told
about going
for a driver's
license: "The
woman asked
if I was in any
way impaired,
and I said,
'I'm blind in my
right eye.' So
she said, 'Fine,
now cover
your left eye
and read the
chart.' I said,
'But my right
eye is blind.
I can't see the
chart.' And she
said, 'Just read
the top line
—that's our
largest type-
size.' Then I
asked Jack the
question you
have to ask:
Any regrets
about having
gone to Korea?
"No," he said.
"The loss of a
few bits and
pieces of your
body doesn't
measure up to
the good that
came out of
it—my friends,
the adventures."
Then, referring
to his wife,
Laura, and
using the
Marine term
for a sergeant
who keeps
the troops
marching
straight and
in step, Jack
Rowe said
"And I found
my life's
right guide."

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Four Hand Trembles...

LAWRENCE L. ABT JR. LAY ON THE operating-room table—wide awake—as surgeons at the University of Kansas Medical Center bored a hole in his head. Abt, 72, a retired American Baptist minister who lives in East Bend, N.C., had suffered for years with a tremor that made it impossible to write or to dress himself.

The surgeons inserted electrodes into his brain; then asked him to hold up his right arm. He did. "My hand shook, of course," he recalls. "Then they turned on the power—and the tremor stopped. It was a miracle."

That was last March. Today, Abt wears a battery-powered stimulator that was surgically implanted just under the skin of his chest. It feeds an electric current into his brain and controls the tremor in his right hand. The operation, still experimental, was his last hope for a normal life. But for most of the 5 million Americans who suffer with this disease, known medically as essential tremor (ET), treatment can be much simpler and safer.

ET can affect not only the hands or legs but also the head and voice, as in the case of the actress Katharine Hepburn. It is not fatal, but it can mess up your life.

It is called essential tremor because that's all there is—a tremor. It has no known cause or cure and is often confused with other ailments, particularly Parkinson's disease, a seriously debilitating condition. "Most patients referred to us have been told they have Parkinson's," says Dr. Joseph Jankovic, professor of neurology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "They're relieved to learn they have ET."

In fact, Dr. Jankovic has just given them more reason to rejoice: His research shows that persons with ET live longer than those without it, though he doesn't know why.

Mary Ann Fath, 43, a real estate agent in Brookhaven, N.Y., has tremors in both hands. "Some people seem to think I'm nervous or on alcohol," she says. Tremors are common in her family—as they are in the families of 50% to 60% of ET patients. Fath's is one of many extended families in an international study devoted to locating the gene responsible for ET. Each child of a person with ET has a 50% chance of inheriting the gene. But not everyone with the gene show signs of tremor.

Diagnosis can be tricky. Parkinson's disease sometimes fools doctors: Parkinson's patients have a distinct tremor when the arms are used. In ET patients, however, the tremor occurs when the hands and legs are in motion, not at rest.

"Most important," says Dr. Mitchell F. Brin, associate professor of neurology at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City, "is to acknowledge you have the disease and to be flexible about trying different treatments."

One option he offers is no treatment, which is the choice of Katharine Hepburn. This does not rule out adjustments such as using a larger pen or having a glass of wine before dinner. For many, alcohol in moderation quiets tremors long enough to get smoothly through a meal or a business presentation (a reaction that can help confirm an ET diagnosis). But too much liquor could aggravate the tremors.

It can be mistaken for nervousness or Parkinson's. Often, it is a treatable disease called essential tremor, or ET.

Lawrence L. Abt Jr., 72, holds the magnet he uses to control the implant that stills his tremor. Mary Ann Fath (below), 43, and her family are subjects of ET research.



Most doctors prescribe drugs, especially propranolol or primidone. Each has its limitations. For some patients, the drugs do not work; for others, the side effects are uncomfortable or even dangerous. There can be a long

adjustment period with these and other ET medications before hitting the right combination of drug and dosage. "The drugs helped, but my hands were getting worse," says Calvin Benissen, 69, a rancher in McAllen, Tex.

Benissen then tried an odd-sounding experimental treatment—an injection of *botulinum* toxin in his right arm. This poison, produced by contaminated food, can paralyze and kill. But the tiny amount absorbed by Benissen temporarily weakened the muscles, limiting their ability to shake. Two fingers drooped an inch or more initially, but this effect went away within a few weeks. He says his shaking was reduced for several months.

The *botulinum* injection, available at only a few medical centers, has helped tremors of the head and voice,

which are the hardest to treat with standard medications. There also is surgery. One operation is the thalamotomy, in which a small incision is made in the thalamus, a kind of way-station in the brain, through which the tremor impulses move. The cut interrupts the flow of those impulses. It often works, but brain surgery is always risky.

The implant surgery performed on Lawrence Abt, the retired minister, avoids much of that risk. Abt's implant, powered at the touch of a special magnet, stops his tremors. Before resting or sleeping, he turns off the implant to preserve its battery, which runs three to five years and must be surgically replaced.

"Using electrodes leaves the brain intact, and with the help of CAT scans, we know exactly where we're going," says Dr. William C. Koller, chairman of the neurology department and a professor of pharmacology at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Dr. Koller reports that 26 of the 31 patients given the implants at his hospital were helped.

For referrals to physicians, researchers and support groups, write: International Tremor Foundation, Dept. PM, 833 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

B Y C O U R T E S Y L S T E R N

Do you know the difference between a

- Living Trust?
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 Ordinary Will?

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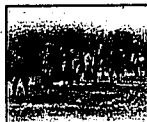
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Ask Marilyn

Tom, Dick and Harry are three actors. One of them plays leading-man roles, one plays bad-guy roles, and one plays crazy fellows (but not necessarily in that order). The bad guy wanted to recommend the leading man for his current movie but learned that the bad guy was busy with a role in the crazy fellow's movie. That was okay, because the bad guy thought they were both good actors, although he didn't like the fact that the crazy fellow earned so much more than he did.

If Dick makes more money than Tom, but Harry has never even heard of Dick, what kind of roles do they all play anyway?

Are lawyers less honest than the members of other occupational groups?

—Bud, New Orleans, La.

If Harry has never heard of Dick, Harry can't be the bad guy (because the bad guy thought the others were good actors). So either Tom or Dick must be the bad guy.

Suppose for a moment that Dick is the bad guy; if that were the case, Tom couldn't be the crazy fellow (because Dick makes more money than Tom, but the crazy fellow makes more money than the bad guy). Then suppose that Tom is the bad guy; if that were the case, he certainly can't be the crazy fellow too. So, either way, Tom must not be the crazy fellow.

Harry, who we know is not the bad guy, must be one of the two actors already busy together. So, because Harry has never heard of Dick, the other of the two actors busy together must be Tom. That means Dick is the bad guy. Which means Tom must be the leading man (because we already know he's not the crazy fellow). Which means Harry must be the crazy fellow.

And because Dick makes more money than Tom, and we now realize that Harry makes more money than Dick, we see that the crazy fellow makes the most money, the bad guy makes

the second most money, and the good guy finishes last—just like in real life!

Why do you think lawyers, as a group, have such a universal reputation for dishonesty? Could it be because the group has a disproportionate number of dishonest members?

—Paige Andre-Hudson, De Funiak Springs, Fla.

I've laughed at "lawyer jokes" myself, but when I look at the subject more objectively, I don't find evidence that attorneys are any less honest than the members of other occupational groups.

Maybe one of the reasons they've developed that reputation is that their professional ethics require them to go to extreme lengths to defend even the most reprehensible characters in society, and this behavior has received broad exposure since the advent of television in the courtroom. (Note that we never denounce lawyers who defend the best of us.) Even in less sensational appearances, attorneys routinely are seen trying to cast each other as liars, opportunists, or worse. But because it's part of the standard opening procedure, it doesn't tell us much about them as individuals.

So, if we're going to level ethical criticism and press for change, it makes more sense to target the principles of the legal profession itself, not the conduct of its members.

Why is it easy to remember friends' and teachers' last names from grade school but difficult to remember the last names of those you met in high school?

—Patricia McKeon, Costa Mesa, Calif.

I don't know, but maybe it's protective. Not to many people really want to remember any of the stuff they did between the ages of 13 and 17.

WORDTEASER



If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third-Ave, New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Gump Strikes Again

In *Gump & Company*, the sequel to the 1986 novel that became the 1994 megahit film, Forrest Gump announces right off, "Everybody makes mistakes, which is why they put a rubber mat around spinners." America's favorite simperton proceeds to give us another slice of recent history in which he "makes lots of mistakes"—for example, as Col. Oliver North's "special assistant for covert operations," at the helm of the *Exxon Valdez*, and in a tank that reaches Baghdad in the Gulf War and kidnaps Saddam Hussein.

Did Winston Groom, *Gump's* author, have Tom Hanks in mind while writing the sequel? "No," he said. "It would be disingenuous of me and stupid to change the character around to fit what Tom did. You'll see Forrest is still 6 feet 6 and weighs 240." And, naturally, there's that below-80 IQ, which makes him a "certifiable idiot."

The new book takes up where the last one left off, going from the late '70s to the present. "This gave me a decade more to poke fun at stuffed shirts and pompous institutions," said the author, "which is what Forrest is all about. I try to put him in the most undignified situation I can, in order to let him show his own dignity."

Groom did write one scene for the sequel with Tom Hanks in mind. Forrest takes his son to Elaine's, the celebrity hangout in New York, where he sees Elizabeth Taylor, Bruce Willis, Donald Trump, Cher and Woody Allen—and meets Hanks, who suggests that somebody ought to make a movie of his life. "Nah, ain't nobody be interested in somethin' stupid like that," says Forrest. "You never know," replies Hanks. "Life is like a box of chocolates...By the way, I just happen to have a box right here—you wanna buy some?" Forrest declines, explaining, "I ain't big on chocolates—but thanks anyhow."

"It was a tip of the hat to the movie," Groom acknowledged. "I understand Tom likes that kind of thing." Maybe it will sweeten Hanks up for the movie sequel, which is already being planned. Paramount bought the rights from Groom for "a deal in the good seven figures," the author said, "with escalators."

Groom finished *Gump & Company* in June, with publication set for October. Then Pocket Books moved it up to mid-August. "In the nush," Groom said, "when I printed it, I put the wrong disk in [the computer]. Then I realized stuff was missing—about 40 pages." As Forrest says, everybody makes mistakes. This one was caught in time.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

By Jane Jabattari



Forrest's creator, Winston Groom, takes more pokes at stuffed shirts



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