

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with isolated afternoon thunder-showers. Highs in the mid-90s. Low 55-60.

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Magic Valley

Which 2nd Ave. was that?

Columnist Steve Crump tries to solve the confusion of street names in downtown Twin Falls.

Page B3

Sports

Legion title search

Just a few teams remain in the hunt for the Legion A-Division state baseball title after Saturday's play.

Page D1

Big changes

Change and coming change is the message from the Big Sky Conference as it prepares for the 1995-96 football season.

Page D4

Track trouble

Injury has thrown the U.S. 400 relay team into disarray at the World Championships in Sweden.

Page D6

Money

Good times in Idaho

While Idaho economy continues to cool, some sectors stay hot.

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Opinion

Hard to believe

Foolishness, yes. Venality, maybe. But conspiracy? Today's editorial looks at Waco and Whitewater.

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How to raise test scores

Want your children to do better in school? Read to them. Every day.

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Nation

Ranger's van bombed

Friday night's bombing of a van belonging to a U.S. Forest Service ranger is "the ugly underbelly of the county supremacy movement in Nevada," a state senator says.

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Saddam's still there

Five years after Iraq's stunning invasion of Kuwait the winners and losers are no longer so clear-cut.

Page A3

He's back

A review of President Nixon's archives finds his aides used covert funding for an unprecedented White House polling operation and he hid sensitive results — or even the polls' existence — from senior administration officials.

Page A3

World

Opening ties with Vietnam

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher visits Hanoi to officially open ties between the two countries.

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Over over there

Peace, like war, changed a generation of Idahoans

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By October, even the ghosts had fled Nagasaki.

Chuck Upton, then a 19-year-old GI attached to a medical unit, stood in the rubble and harkened to the wind. If it carried any secrets amid its radioactive dust, it didn't share them.

"Nagasaki is built in a valley surrounded on three sides by mountains, and the city itself is partly divided by hills," explained Upton, a retired Twin Falls YFCA director. "That meant that parts of the city were left almost intact by the atom bomb, like the dock area. Farther inland, everything was gone."

"I remember the hole," he said. "The hole and the smell."

The atomic age had dawned at the moment World War II ended some two months before, twin miracles that could not have come as a greater surprise to the two million young Americans preparing die a long way from home trying to wrest the Chrysanthemum Throne from the Japanese emperor.

"I was sitting in Mare Island (California) waiting to go back to war," said Ray Olson of Twin Falls, a retired letter carrier who was then a 24-year-old sailor with one tour of the Pacific war already under his belt. "I was expecting to go to Japan."

"Most of us thought the war would never

Please see WWW/A2

At Hunt Camp - B1 Women and WWII - C1

Prayers, tears mark anniversary

The Associated Press

HIROSHIMA, Japan — With the deep, clear tolling of a bronze bell, a flight of doves into the blue-gray sky and a moment of tearful silence, tens of thousands of people marked the moment 50 years ago that the atomic bomb exploded above Hiroshima.

"Memory is where the past and future meet," Hiroshima Mayor Takahashi Hirokazu said in a declaration appealing for peace and the abolition of nuclear arms. So long as such weapons exist, it is inevitable that the horror of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be repeated."

On a morning whose steamy heat recalled the day the bomb fell, an estimated 50,000 solemn mourners milled through the sprawling park built near ground zero — the center of the blast making offerings of chrysanthemums and incense. Shinto priests in white silk robes and saffron-clothed Buddhist monks intoned chants and beat prayer drums.

Standing rank upon rank, schoolchildren in uniform and women in subdued kimono bowed deeply before the arch-shaped monument honoring the dead, with the eternal flame to the victims flickering in the background.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama joined in Sunday's ceremonies, laying a wreath of yellow chrysanthemums, delivering condolences and pressing his government's opposition to nuclear testing. Murayama's government has spent much of the year arguing over whether Japan was an aggressor in World War II or fought in self-defense.

GOP prosecutor declined Whitewater probe long before Clinton team did

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six months before the Clinton Justice Department rejected opening a criminal investigation into Whitewater, a Republican prosecutor had reached much the same conclusion, documents released Saturday show.

The Justice Department's decision in the spring of 1993 to reject a criminal referral recommending investigation of an Arkansas savings and loan owned by the



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Ex-fighter pilot Bill Warner flew 83 missions, received several decorations and was one of the first Americans to visit Nagasaki after the bomb was dropped.



Young visitors to the Hiroshima Peace Memorial scrutinize wax statues depicting atomic bomb victims. About 40 million people have visited the museum since it opened in 1955.

Conflicting memory colors Japan's image of itself

The Washington Post

HIROSHIMA, Japan — The main building at the Atomic Bomb Museum here features a horrific exhibit that might be labeled "Banned at the Smithsonian." It is a heart-breaking collection of burned and shattered remnants that The Bomb left behind: blistered human skin, crumpled cars and close-up pictures of disfigured women, children and animals.

Meanwhile, the newly opened annex of the same museum features an exhibit that could have been called, until now, "Banned in Hiroshima." Without mincing

words, this display depicts Japan's brutal effort to conquer and colonize East Asian countries, and shows how Japan's aggression in Asia and at Pearl Harbor led directly to the mighty bomb that fell here exactly 50 years ago.

The uniformed schoolchildren and the somber, often-sobbing adults thronging the two exhibit halls this summer thus get a feel for the conflicting and contentious strains of memory that color Japan's image of itself in the war.

It is a conflict that clearly influences Please see JAPAN/A4

Carjacker sought near Hagerman

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Sheriff's deputies are searching for a gunman they hijacked a truck in Boise then escaped on foot near Hagerman early Saturday.

Police searched four houses near the Malad Bridge and notified residents that the suspect could be nearby, Chief Deputy Sonny Reyes said.

Truckdriver Andrew C. Leppert, of Boise, told police that a man wielding a Ruger Blue revolver with an approximately 8-inch barrel jumped in his truck's cab in the Boise area at about 6 a.m., Reyes said.

Leppert said he had slowed his rig — a tractor without a trailer attached — at a stop on Cole Road before entering Interstate 84, Reyes said.

Leppert described the gunman as a muscular, white male about 20 or 25 years old, with blond dreadlocks, a mustache and beard, four earrings in the left ear and a Jamaican accent, Reyes said.

The man was wearing a red plaid shirt with long sleeves, jeans, a blue baseball cap, black gloves without fingertips and white high-top tennis shoes, Leppert told Reyes.

The gunman appeared "highly irate" and perhaps under the influence of drugs, Leppert told Reyes. The hijacker fired his weapon once out the window, the driver reported.

Leppert said he drove from Boise to the second Bliss exit, following the hijacker's instructions, then took Highway 30 toward Hagerman, Reyes said. The truckdriver told police he stopped at the intersection with River Road just before Malad Bridge, where the gunman demanded to be let off, Reyes said.

After the man got out and walked away, Leppert drove to Hagerman and called police at about 8 a.m., Reyes said.

"This guy was really scared," he said. Reyes, along with Deputy Shawn Naccarato, Hagerman Police Chief Steve Lawson and three troopers from the Idaho State Police, searched for the suspect Saturday but uncovered no leads, Reyes said.

Rebel Serb enclave falls; did U.S. help?

The Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croatian troops and tanks rolled Saturday into Knin, the symbolic heart of the 1991 Serb insurgency, while Bosnian troops crossed the border for the first time to join in battling the rebels.

The joint offensive marked the long-feared merging of the wars in the neighboring countries, and threatened to spread the fighting across the Balkans if the powerful Yugoslav army came to the aid of its fellow Serbs.

The United States gave Croatia advice on how to conduct its massive assault on rebel Serbs, and gave tacit approval for the operation, Croatia's foreign minister indicated Saturday.

The United States signed a military cooperation agreement with Croatia in November, and a company staffed by recently retired U.S. military officers has been advising Croatia on military organization.

"The Americans understood our operation and our concerns for Bihac," Foreign Minister Mate Granic told The Associated Press, speaking in English.

Granic didn't give details of the U.S. contribution, but Ambassador Peter Galbraith attended the July 22 meeting where Croatian and Bosnian leaders agreed to military cooperation in the Bihac area.

"Naturally, they gave some very strong suggestions regarding (the Serb) civilians, U.N. peacekeepers in Croatia and ... regarding the quantity (size) of the operation."

"They did not give a green light, but they understood our concerns to help Bihac," Granic said.

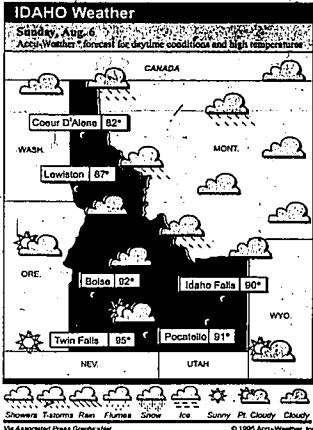
Tens of thousands of Serb civilians fled the assault, crossing over into Serb-held areas of neighboring Bosnia. U.N. aid officials scrambled to avert food shortages for the biggest Serb exodus since Yugoslavia disintegrated into war four years ago. "Nothing is going to be the same again after this," proclaimed Gen. Ivan Tolj, a Croatian Defense Ministry spokesman in Zagreb. "Any dreams about a 'greater Serbia' are past."

Tolj claimed that Croatia had achieved 80 percent of its territorial objectives in just two days.

Please see YUGOSLAVIA/A2

Witness to assault - A5

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
 Today mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-90s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Lows 50 to 60. Monday mostly sunny in the morning. Isolated thundershowers in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
 Tuesday partly cloudy. Slight chance of thundershowers. Cooler. Lows 50 to 60. Highs 80 to 90.
 Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows upper 40s through the 50s. Highs 80 to 90.
 Thursday partly cloudy. Lows upper 40s through the 50s. Highs 80 to 90.

Wood River Valley

Today sunny in the morning. Isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the upper 40s. Monday mostly sunny in the morning. Isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-90s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Lows in the lower 60s. Monday mostly sunny. Widely scattered thundershowers in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 90s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows upper 40s to lower 60s. Monday mostly sunny and breezy. A slight chance of thundershowers along northern border mainly Monday afternoon.

Northern Utah

Today mostly sunny and hot. Highs mid-90s to around 100. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. South day winds to 20 mph. Lows mid-60s to lower 70s. Monday mostly sunny, hot and windy. A chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs around 100. Chance of rain at Salt Lake City less than 20 percent today through Monday. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

The National Weather Service reported isolated showers and thundershowers developed over the mountains in the south Saturday afternoon, while the remainder of the state enjoyed mostly fair skies. Above normal temperatures continued Saturday and were to remain through Sunday. Only the northern areas will experience a significant cool-down as a Pacific storm system moves a cold front through Sunday.

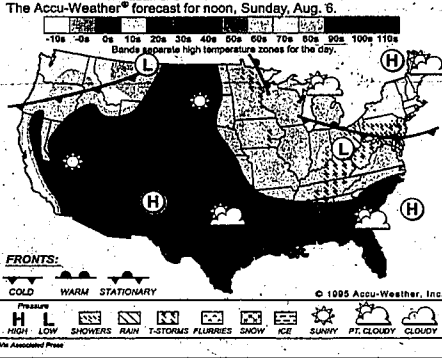
Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	95	57
Boise	99	61	Last year	93	59
Burley	97	56	Normal	91	53.01
Fairfield	m				
Gooding	m				
Hogerman	102	53	Month to date: .00			
Idaho Falls	89	46.01	Normal mo. to date: .06			
Jerome	91	54	Water year to date: 14.72			
Lewiston	97	65	Normal year to date: 9.27			
Malad	94	65				
Malta	95	59				
McCall	m	Humidity at noon: 18 pct			
Pocatello	93	50	Barometer at noon: 29.80 S			
Salmon	91	53	Police count: Unavailable			
Stanley	m	Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho			
Sun Valley	m				

Skywatch

Sunrise today 8:52 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:36 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 3; full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17; new, Aug. 25.
 Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Jupiter.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 102 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 37 degrees at Stanley.
 Nation: High, 119 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 34 degrees at W. Yellowstone.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	71
Atlanta	89	78
Boston	73	67	0.01
Chicago	81	68	0.30
Dallas	95	75
Denver	87	67	0.03
Des Moines	85	69
Detroit	80	72	1.17
Honolulu	90	79
Houston	88	75
Los Angeles	78	71	0.36
Kansas City	88	68
Las Vegas	108	86
Los Angeles	85	64
Memphis	88	74	2.07
Miami-Beach	88	77
Milwaukee	82	69
Minneapolis	85	67
New Orleans	92	76	0.03
New York	87	76	1.13
Olderbury City	80	70
Omaha	88	68	0.04
Phoenix	113	87
Pittsburgh	78	71	0.69
Portland, Me.	76	63
Portland, Ore.	81	60
Reno	98	61
St. Louis	88	72	0.81
Salt Lake City	99	81
San Francisco	88	80
San Jose	88	80
Spokane	90	60
Washington	96	78	0.07

Fire danger index

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

Erin spreads rain into Ohio Valley; much of country bakes

The remnants of Hurricane Erin spread rain from the Gulf Coast into the Ohio Valley on Saturday. Ahead of the dying tropical weather system, hot and humid air was hanging on in the mid-Atlantic states. The temperature rose above 90 in Richmond, Va. for a record 26th day in a row. Scattered showers and thundershowers rolled across the Great Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Intense thundershowers hit Nebraska and spawned at least two tornadoes with winds gusting to 80 mph that downed trees and power lines.

High pressure continued to roost much of the Southwest. In Albuquerque, N.M., it didn't get cooler than 71, a record. A frontal system in the Northeast brought more rain to the region. A severe thunderstorm watch was issued from southern Pennsylvania and northern Virginia to the Atlantic coast in 21 states. Erin was forecast to move through the Tennessee Valley and into the Northeast, with up to 4 inches of rain expected from Tennessee into eastern Ohio. A few passing showers and cooler temperatures were forecast for the Pacific Northwest.

Veterans gather to say 'thanks' to Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Veterans snuggled snacks and placed carnations at President Truman's grave Saturday, a belated "thanks" for his decision to drop the atomic bomb 50 years ago.

Few of the roughly 400 World War II veterans and their families who attended the ceremony at the Truman Library have wavered in their belief that the president's decision to bomb Japan saved lives.

"President Truman gave me and 999,999 other POWs a second birthday when he ordered them to drop Little Boy, so I thank you," said George DeLann, a Marine who survived the Bataan death march.

WWII

Continued from A1
 er end," said Bob Johnson, 71, a retired Twin Falls composer. "We didn't know the big picture."
 "We would have lost 500,000 men invading Japan," said Gerald Peterson of Twin Falls, 73, who had spent the first part of 1945 as a replacement officer with the Fifth Infantry Division, fighting the Germans across Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany. "We were just glad it was over."

almost to a man, those who were posted to Japan as part of an army of occupation quickly changed their views about the Japanese.
 "I felt so sorry for the people," Warner said. "Whatever their government did, they suffered so much."
 "Some buddies and I decided we'd take the train (from Tokyo) down to Hiroshima to take a look around," said Johnson, who was a gunnery officer aboard the destroyer USS Nicholas. "We got on the car, 10 of us or so, and all of the Japanese got off."
 "I remember Yokohama, which

(Jonathan) Wainwright (the American commander in the Philippines and a prisoner of war for four years) stepped forward.
 "The rest of it, somehow, seemed kind of anti-climatic."
 "I was sitting on a supply ship off Okinawa on VJ Day," Donald "Cotton" Riley of Richfield recalled. "All of a sudden, every ship in the harbor opened up with their anti-aircraft guns. That celebration went on for hours."
 "The next day, the (communications) officer told me that 300 people had been killed (on the ships) by falling shells."
 "The war that would not end had faded into scar tissue for most of those who bore the battle — an odd mixture of faded memories and randomly recurring agonies about absent friends and a world that has, somehow, grown so much smaller."
 One of Warner's sons married a Japanese woman and lives in Japan. Her mother, it turns out, had witnessed the atomic bombing from a village outside Nagasaki. "I went back to Nagasaki a few years ago," he said. "Everything has changed."
 "I still have nightmares about one of things I volunteered to do on the way home," Johnson said. "One of the men in our crew had been killed, and I went to the family's house in Nevada to tell them how it happened. When I told them they were buried at sea, the mother got hysterical. She thought he'd been buried right there in the cemetery in the town."
 "I wonder," Johnson says, "how many Gold Star Mothers grew old believing the same thing."

'I felt so sorry for the people. Whatever their government did, they suffered so much.'
 — Bill Warner, Twin Falls

Women's caucus says oust Packwood

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Packwood should be kicked out of the Senate if he sexually harassed women, a bipartisan women's group voted overwhelmingly Saturday.
 Most of the 500 delegates to the National Women's Political Caucus held up yellow cards proclaiming "YES," that the Senate acted last week in closing hearings on the charges against Packwood and that he should face the toughest punishment possible. Only a handful held up blue "NO" cards.
 Only two people spoke against the resolution, calling sexual misconduct common in Washington and in the rest of the country.

One, Marilyn Schulz of Portland, Ore., who went to high school with Packwood, said it was a politically motivated controversy making Packwood the scapegoat for all men who ever acted boorishly before the Thomas-Hill region. A severe thunderstorm watch was issued from southern Pennsylvania and northern Virginia to the Atlantic coast in 21 states. Erin was forecast to move through the Tennessee Valley and into the Northeast, with up to 4 inches of rain expected from Tennessee into eastern Ohio. A few passing showers and cooler temperatures were forecast for the Pacific Northwest.

Deadline nears for phone strike

ATLANTA (AP) — Negotiations between four regional telephone companies and their unionized workers continued Saturday night as a midnight deadline approached for a strike in 21 states.
 If talks fail, more than 164,000 unionized workers could go on strike, disrupting customer service, repairs and installations for about 60 million lines. "They are all talking," said Jeffrey Miller, a national spokesman for the Communications Workers of America, which represents the bulk of the nonmanagement jobs at the companies. "We're far apart on some key points — wages, job security and health care cost shifting."
 Nearly all of the companies have cut their work forces in recent years. The union's membership has previously authorized its leaders to call a strike if necessary, but the unions could agree to extend deadlines if they are close to a deal.
 A strike appeared most likely at Pacific Telesis, the parent company of Pacific Bell, where only informal talks continued. PacTel serves about 15 million lines and employs some 35,000 CWA members in California and Nevada.

Yugoslavia

Continued from A1
 The streets of Knin, the rebel Serb stronghold in Croatia, were virtually deserted and large parts of town were reduced to charred rubble after two days of relentless Croatian bombardment. "Almost the only people remaining were the dead and the dying," Maj. Alan Balfour, a U.N. spokesman, said by telephone from Knin.
 At least a dozen corpses, including some women and children, lay on the streets, U.N. officials reported.
 Three peacekeepers have been killed and nine wounded in the Croatian offensive, U.N. officials said.
 Two Czech peacekeepers died and three were wounded after Croats attacked their observation post Saturday near Gospije, a major staging point of the offensive northwest of Knin. Elsewhere, a Russian, a Danish and a Kenyan peacekeeper were wounded. On Friday, a Danish peacekeeper died and three Poles were wounded.
 NATO threatened airstrikes on Friday to protect U.N. peacekeepers, but there was no immediate response by allied airplanes.
 With Knin under the control of tanks and infantry, Croatian forces pushed deeper into Serb-held territory, aided by their allies, the Muslim-led army of neighboring Bosnia, according to U.N. officials.
 The Bosnian troops, from the northwest Bihaq region, pushed west as Croatian troops pressed eastward in a pincer movement on the Serb-held Slunj area, about 75 miles north of Knin.
 The linkup of Bosnian and Croatian troops at Rakovica, 11 miles southeast of Slunj, simultaneously severed northern and southern sections of Serb-held Croatia and broke the encirclement of Bihaq.
 Croatian and Bosnia, always tenuous allies, strengthened military cooperation two weeks ago, ostensibly to defend Bihaq. But that also gave the Croatian army leave to pour thousands of troops into Bosnia, within striking distance of Knin.

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Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Sunday in the Powerball game are:
 16-27-29-36-38 Powerball 21 (sixteen, twenty-seven, twenty-nine, thirty-six, thirty-eight, Powerball 21).
 Estimated jackpot: \$19.7 million.
 BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Sunday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
 1-13-16-20-22-30 (one, thirteen, sixteen, twenty, twenty-two, thirty).
 Estimated jackpot: \$275,000.

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Nation

Senate OKs cuts in some abortion payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Saturday to deny taxpayer funding for abortions for federal workers except in cases of rape or incest.

The 50-44 vote drew an angry response for advocates of a woman's right to choose abortion.

"We have had a meltdown on women's rights," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "This is an assault against a woman's right to choose."

The afternoon vote followed an earlier 52-41 decision rejecting a measure banning funding for any abortions for federal employees, unless the mother's life was in danger.

The tide changed after Republican sponsors, led by Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles, headed an appeal by Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., to add rape and incest as exceptions to the proposed abortion bans.

Conrad told the Senate he could not support the measure without the change because his wife was sexually attacked several years ago eight blocks from the Capitol by "a vicious rapist with a record as long as your arm."

Democrats failed in an attempt to soften the overall impact of Nickles' successful amendment. The Senate voted 49-45 to reject an amendment that would have permitted abortions deemed "medically necessary."

Republicans contended the exception was so broad as to make the ban meaningless.

Democrats immediately sought to soften the impact of the vote by offering an amendment that would permit women on the federal payroll to receive subsidized abortions when the procedure is determined to be "medically necessary."

The votes came as the Senate considered a series of amendments to an overall measure appropriating \$24.9 billion for the Treasury Department, the Postal Service and other agencies.

The House has already endorsed legislation banning the use of tax money to pay for abortions for federal employees under their health plans. The prohibition was in effect during most of the Reagan and Bush administrations but was reversed by President Clinton.

I don't think abortion should be a fringe benefit provided by the government," Nickles said, noting that tax dollars pay about 72 percent of the average cost of an abortion under federal workers' health plans.

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Ice brings relief from Erin's wrath

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Richard Cox took his chances in the block-long line for ice Saturday and came away with a couple of chests full.

"We won one," Cox exulted, two days after Hurricane Erin tore across Pensacola with 94 mph winds. "That's one of the reasons why I like gambling."

The ice was just a consolation prize, donated by a Mississippi casino to help those without electricity keep food from spoiling in the steamy Florida heat. Cox's luck was worse than snake eyes Thursday when a tornado spun off by the hurricane tore off his roof.

"I could see the water coming out of the sheet rock," said Cox, whose family has taken refuge in a motor home. "We lost everything — all the furniture, the TVs, microwaves. Everything was gone. I've still got water about an inch deep inside."

Erin socked the Panhandle on Thursday a day after twirling across central Florida, toppling trees, breaking windows and peeling off roofs, siding and shingles. But relatively few homes were completely destroyed.

Four deaths were blamed on Erin and seven people were still missing at sea Saturday. The body of Elvin Rosavio, one of three missing crew members of the 234-foot Club Royale gambling ship, was recovered Friday from a life raft, said Coast Guard Lt. Michael Wilson.

Power remained out Saturday for nearly half of the 200,000 customers who lost electricity in the western Panhandle, said Gulf Power Co. spokesman Steve Higginbottom. All but five percent should have power by Sunday evening, he said.

In central Florida, only 20,000 of the 230,000 homes and businesses that lost power when Erin struck were still without electricity, said Jo Miglino, a state Department of Community Affairs spokesman.

Florida emergency officials hoped to have an initial damage assessment by Sunday, Miglino said.



Lonli Haywood, 15, looks over damage to her room from Hurricane Erin, which lifted the roof of her family's Navarre Beach, Fla., home.

Review finds Nixon poll-driven

NEW YORK (AP) — A review of President Nixon's archives finds his aides used covert funding for an unprecedented White House polling operation and he hid sensitive results — or even the polls' existence — from senior administration officials.

Nixon used the polls aggressively to shape policy and campaign strategy and to manipulate popular opinion, two researchers conclude in the summer issue of the journal Public Opinion Quarterly.

For instance, Nixon used polls to test alternate running mates for his 1972 re-election ticket, the researchers said. He didn't tell Vice President Spiro Agnew about it.

Among other findings by political scientists Lawrence R. Jacobs of the University of Minnesota and Robert Y. Shapiro of Columbia University:

- Fearing leaks, Nixon only gave the Republican National Committee and the Committee to Re-elect the President "sanitized" results of surveys they had paid for. Officials of both committees fought repeatedly, and unsuccessfully, with Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman for full access.
- Haldeman set up a \$300,000 "special account" in the White House for a polling operation so secret that not even Nixon's own pollster, Robert Teeter, was told about it.

5 years later, winners in Kuwaiti conflict are no longer so clear-cut

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Five years after Iraq's stunning invasion of Kuwait, a watershed event that mobilized one of the largest and most effective military coalitions of the past 40 years, winners and losers are no longer so clear-cut.

Although his forces were driven out of Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein remains in power, defying predictions by Western intelligence agencies of his early demise. His military is still the strongest in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region. And, over the last year, the major internal opposition groups have either withered or fallen to fighting each other.

In contrast, the Gulf states, notably Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, are still financially crippled from footing much of the \$65 billion bill to wage the war. Despite the absence of Iraq's oil from international markets, oil prices have remained low since the war, further undermining these countries' economies.

The United States remains the primary security guarantor of the vulnerable Gulf sheikdoms. Up to 20,000 U.S. troops and tons of military equipment are still deployed in the region.

And the U.S.-led coalition of 32 nations that forced Iraq to retreat is all but formally dead, especially as several members begin to deal with Baghdad again in anticipation of a lifting of U.N. sanctions.

"Five years ago, who would have believed it possible?" wondered a leading U.S. expert on Iraq. "The change in fortunes reflects some of the inherent flaws in Operation Desert Storm."

The Clinton administration may soon have to decide how to play the end game that the Bush administration avoided. Forcing the administration's hand, France, Russia and China — three of the five permanent U.N. Security Council members — are pushing to ease U.N. sanctions as soon as Iraq complies with resolutions demanding the elimination of its weapons of mass destruction.

The U.N. Special Commission set up to monitor Iraq's compliance has as yet acknowledged that Iraq's missile systems and nuclear and chemical weapons programs have been dismantled, and that long-term monitoring is in place, according to Rolf Ekeus, the head of the commission. U.S. assessments are similar but wary.

To the U.N. commission, the only outstanding issue is Iraq's biological weapons program. Iraq left for Iraq Wednesday to receive Iraq's report on biological weapons, which Hussein's government only last month finally admitted it had. The U.N. commission will need at least several weeks to verify the report.

U.N. sources say the Western powers will then be forced to decide whether to lift the embargo on Iraqi oil as the first step toward normalizing trade relations with Iraq. America's allies are poised to move quickly.

"We will take a very strong position once the United Nations says Iraq satisfies the conditions," a French envoy said. "We will ask the Security Council to abide by its own words."

France, Russia and China are backed by a growing list of European and Asian countries that want to deal with Baghdad. Last week, a group of German business representatives made the pilgrimage to Baghdad to lay the foundation for post-sanctions trade.

And Tuesday, Jordan's King Hussein became the latest to offer to mediate between the West and Iraq on terms that will lead to elimination of the economic embargo.

Once the chief strategist in containing Iraq, the United States may soon look isolated as the consensus behind sanctions erodes.

The United States and Britain are now the only Security Council members insisting that dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction is not enough.

They also demand that Iraq comply with international human rights accords and return 600 missing prisoners of war and assets, from art to medical supplies, looted from Kuwait during its seven-month occupation.

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Japan

Continued from A1

this country's sense of identity to this day — a conflict that remains unresolved after a half-century of national debate.

For some Japanese, the appropriate concept for this country's role in World War II is "Japan as Victim," particularly since it was the only country ever to have been attacked with nuclear weapons. For others, the point to be emphasized is "Japan as Aggressor." Another prominent concept here holds that war itself is a fundamental evil, regardless of political circumstances, and thus both Japan and its enemies in World War II were in the wrong.

It all makes for a far more complex and nuanced state of mind than conventional wisdom in the United States would seem to acknowledge.

In the U.S. news media, it is commonplace to say that "the Japanese" refuse to face up to their past. Many Americans seem to feel — as retired Gen. Charles W. Sweeney, who flew the Nagasaki mission, told Congress in May — that "the Japanese have a sense of about their country's conduct during World War II."

These statements do apply to some Japanese — including some conservatives who carry weight in national politics. But the notion that "the Japanese" — 125 million people — can be treated as a monolithic whole with unified zeal to relitigate their past is out of sync with reality.

"In reaching for generalizations about Japan," Geoffrey M. White of the East-West Center, a Honolulu think tank, has noted, "many American commentators minimize the activities of students, historians, journalists and others working to document and publicize Japan's record of wartime aggression."

This summer, the Japanese media have returned the compliment, so to speak. They argue that America is the country that maintains a monolithic, authorized view of the war — or at least, of the atomic bombs that ended it.

This stems from the controversy surrounding the Smithsonian Institution's Enola Gay exhibit, when political pressure forced the National Air and Space museum to display of atom-bomb relics offered on loan from the museum here. The Japanese reaction was harsh. It is now Japanese conventional wisdom that "the Americans" refuse to face up to the damage the nuclear weapons wreaked on civilians in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Japanese views of World War II have ranged left and right, back and forth, over the past half-century. In fact, the Japanese cannot even agree on what the war should be called.

Initially, it was known here as the Greater East Asian War, reflecting the contention of Japan's wartime military dictators that Japanese invasion of its mainland neighbors was designed to create a "greater East Asian co-prosperity sphere."

This is still the preferred terminology for conservatives who argue that Japan's war was a noble effort to free Asian nations from Western colonial rule. A group of 21 scholars has just published a forceful defense of Japan's role, titled "An Overall Judgment on the Greater East Asian War."

After Japan's surrender, U.S. occupation forces established a War Guilt Information Program, designed to educate the Japanese about their own nation's guilt for starting the war. As part of that effort, the Greater East Asian War was renamed the Pacific War, a relatively neutral term that is still widely used today.

Meanwhile, many textbooks refer to the conflict as the Fifteen-Year War. This refers to the period from Japan's invasion of China in 1931 to



People pray in front of the memorial monument at the Peace Memorial Park Saturday evening in Hiroshima.

its surrender in 1945. "Historians tend to use this name," explained World War II scholar Hirose Watanabe, "because it shows that what Japan did in the 1930s was the start of an unbroken path that led to what happened in Japan in 1945."

As the name of the war has changed here over time, so have attitudes toward it.

For the first decade or so after Japan surrendered, this nation was bitterly anti-war. The prevailing mood was hostile to any war at any time, but particularly toward Japan's own aggression. This view was impelled partly by the people's severe suffering at the end of the war, and partly by the Tokyo war-crimes trial, which publicized atrocities of which the Japanese people had never been informed.

Many Japanese, particularly on the left, still hold to this harshly critical assessment, known as the "Tokyo Trial view" of the war. It is a key reason why the public here is so wary of any overseas role for the Japanese military. "The Japanese cannot be trusted with military power," former Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said in 1991. "We have proven that."

But as conservatives reasserted control over Japanese politics, this harsh view gave way to a sort of willful ignorance. The conservative Education Ministry began changing the critical view of the war set forth in public-school textbooks.

Continuing research into the lasting impact of nuclear weapons, together with the publication in Japanese of John Hersey's powerful book "Hiroshima," fed a growing feeling here that Japan was not so much the perpetrator of evil as it was the victim of a great war crime: the use of the atomic bomb.

That explains why the older section of the A-bomb museum here, opened in 1955, dealt only with Japan's suffering. The section tended to infuriate American visitors because there was no explanation of why the terrible weapon was used.

Over the past few years, however, the notion that Japan itself was the malefactor has regained authority.

In 1993, then-Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa announced to the World that "Japan was wrong in the war. Japan was the aggressor." Meanwhile, the government admitted to several atrocities, including the army's program to round up tens of thousands of Asian women to serve as sex slaves for Japanese soldiers.

As the concept of "Japan as Aggressor" took strength, a major change in textbook policy was announced in 1989. Since then, history books at all classroom levels here have included far more material about Japan's brutal treatment of the Asian nations it conquered. There are paintings, photographs and heart-rending letters and speeches by victims of the Japanese.

A Washington Post survey of the 12 textbooks most widely used in Japanese schools indicates that the books make it clear Japan waged a "war of aggression" as a "fascist state" allied with Italy and Germany.

Current textbooks discuss Japan's use of poison gas and slave labor in Asia. Every one of the dozen surveys discusses the infamous " Rape of Nanking" in 1937, when Japanese soldiers massacred more than 100,000 Chinese civilians.

Perhaps more important, the history of World War II has become required reading, because questions about the war now appear routinely on high school and college entrance

tests. "For many years, high-school history classes didn't bother with World War II, because the teachers and students knew they wouldn't see questions about it on the entrance exams," University of Tokyo scholar Yasuaki Ohnuma noted. "But now, the history section of the exams is full of questions about the 20th century. Students feel they have to learn about the war."

With the coming of the 50th anniversary of the war's end, there has also been a spate of new war museums, known here as "aggression museums." Like the new annex at Hiroshima's museum, they deal with Japan's aggression as well as its own suffering.

Here, for example, the museum now includes a large photograph of a joyous parade through the streets of Hiroshima in 1937, when local citizens cheered the fall of Nanking, now called Nanjing. The caption reads, "His vishima's citizens celebrated with a torchlight parade. In Nanjing, however, Chinese were being massacred by the Japanese Army."

Hiroshima's mayor, Takashi Hirooka, said recently that the new annex was a reaction to global opinion. "We ourselves were overwhelmed by the terrible damage of the atomic bomb," he said. "But we found that people around the world were not necessarily sympathetic. We realized it was necessary to see ourselves not only as victims of the war, but also as perpetrators."

While the notion of "Japan as Aggressor" seems to be ascendant at the moment, there are still strong interest groups that loathe it. That is why it was so difficult for Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama, a liberal, to win passage last year of a parliamentary resolution apologizing to Japan's victims in the war.

Opinion polls agree that most Japanese citizens support an official apology. But conservative politicians, backed organizationally and financially by veterans and their survivors, resisted so vigorously that Murayama barely won passage of a mild resolution that left some Asians even angrier than before.

If Japan's view of the Fifteen-Year War is a subject of enormous dispute here, the last 10 days of that 15-year period are much less contentious. It is clearly the consensus view in Japan that American use of the atomic bomb was inexcusable — no matter what Japan had done in Asia, Pearl Harbor and the South Pacific.

"We cannot and will not deny Japan's aggression, that Japan did evil," said Hirooka. "But that does not justify an atomic bomb. It is too cruel. It is inhumane to argue that anything justifies nuclear weapons."

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Serb national dream disappears with shells' smoke

(Editor's note: AP reporter Julijana Mojsilovic was in Knin on Friday when the Croatian assault on the rebel Serb stronghold began. After Croats penetrated Serb defenses, she and thousands of others fled. This is the story of her flight from the falling town.)

KNIN, Croatia — This town, a symbol of Serb nationalism, was believed to be an unbeatable fortress. Once the Croat offensive began, it suddenly looked defenseless.

The dream of the Serb state in Croatia was disappearing in shell smoke. Many houses had already been abandoned. Others were emptied as soon as shelling abated sufficiently to allow their occupants to flee.

Almost exactly five years after the Serb rebellion in Croatia began here, Knin was falling.

The rain of more than 2,000 shells that hit Knin on Friday began about 5 a.m.

From the balcony of a hotel on Knin's outskirts, I saw thick gray and black smoke billow from the peaks of nearby Mt. Dinara. I remembered the words of a Croatian Serb soldier the night before: "Come to our position early tomorrow, there will be a big fight."

He was right. My colleague shouted: "Knin has been hit. Something's burning."

Croat-Serb and Bosnian-Serb Rebel Muslims



The view from his window was shocking: fires burning in the center of town, and smoke coming from a railway depot.

More deafening shells slammed into the railway depot — which controls Croatia's main rail link between Zagreb and the coast — as I arrived at the main U.N. compound.

In the town's center, people were staring, shocked, at the damage. Then,

they ran to escape more shells. Bela Kuca (White House), as the office of Croatian Serb leader Milan Martić is known, stood intact, although shells set a house nearby ablaze.

Inside Bela Kuca, soldiers who normally guarded it wandered around the hall and sat on the stairs. "What does Milosevic have to say now?" asked one of them, referring to Serbia's President Slobodan Milosevic, who encouraged and armed Knin's rebellion in August 1990 but so far has sent no help to the insurgents now.

About 3 p.m. real panic hit. Soldiers who were cocky just 24 hours before came down from Mt. Dinara and announced Croats had broken through one of the most important defense lines.

Our first stop was the U.N. base, but we were not allowed to drive in. Serbs had placed anti-tank mines on a road leading to the main entrance and restricted U.N. movements.

We decided to try the only route out we'd been told was safe. We traveled from Knin, skirting Croat-Serb battles north of the town, to arrive at the border between Croatian Serb and Bosnian Serb holdings 50 miles north.

The road itself was pocked by craters showing where Croat rockets hit. Our last glimpse of Knin was its ancient fortress, coronation site of

Croatia's medieval kings, on a densely forested hill. Shells fell all around.

The Serb flag fluttered from the fortress. Just 19 hours later, the distinctive red and white Croatian checkerboard flag — for Serbs, a hated emblem of Croatian rule — took its place.

Along the hundreds of miles we had to weave through mountains and across plains, we passed the latest victims of Yugoslavia's four years of a war whose main aim is to shift populations and create ethnically pure areas.

At the border between Croatian Serb and Bosnian Serb holdings, scores of women and children waited anxiously and angrily to cross.

Husbands and fathers, briefly leaving the battlefield, could only drive their families to the border. Women wept, children wailed. The men had worry in their eyes.

In Bosnia, all along the winding road to Banja Luka, refugees headed to the unknown. Seeing the Belgrade plates on our cars, a woman yelled at an APTV cameraman: "Don't take pictures. Tell Belgrade it betrayed us."

Bosanski Petrovac was an epic scene of tragedy. In the glow of a setting sun — a red, fiery ball in a darkening sky — thousands of tired, hopeless and confused people sat, milled around or just stood at the lone gas station.

Many had been on the run and liv-

ing in the open for a week, homeless after Croatian troops captured the Serb-held town of Grahovo and Glumac in western Bosnia.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said it brought emergency supplies of wheat flour and candles to Bosanski Petrovac on Friday. But this crowd was abandoned. Some carried water canisters, others made sure their children did not get lost.

Humiliation, fear, resentment and uncertainty over what even the next hour would bring scarred their faces. I asked a woman what she thought might happen to her. "What is there to tell you?" she said. "See for yourself."

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Opinion

Editorial

Q-and-A at hearings shows conspiracy is far from truth

The congressional inquiry into the suicide of White House lawyer Vincent Foster seems to be yielding more questions than answers. Hearings often are like that, unfortunately. But oh, what questions!

On Thursday, a former presidential aide testified that he remembers picking up a box of Clinton financial documents from the office of the first lady or her chief of staff - not from Foster's office.

This testimony by Thomas Castleton, a former low-level White House worker, contradicts the statement of Margaret Williams, Hillary Clinton's chief of staff. Williams says Castleton picked up the records from Foster's office.

An insignificant difference of memory? Maybe, and maybe not.

Castleton says that, while he was toting the box, Williams told him it contained papers from Foster's office that "needed to be reviewed by the first lady."

That recollection disputes the White House's contention that nobody messed with the records. And it hints that there was something in those records that the Clintons didn't want known.

What was that something? Stay tuned.

Meanwhile, the Waco hearings have wound down. Their conclusions are a drab disappointment to the conspiracy-theory buffs. The FBI's siege at the Branch Davidian compound was clearly a tragedy of errors, not an orchestrated government atrocity.

The high points:

• Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents blundered into an ambush when they raided the compound in February 1993. They know the Davidians had been tipped off; going in anyway was a critical error.

• ATF commanders had failed to take advantage of several opportunities to arrest David Koresh outside the compound quietly before launching the disastrous raid.

• The April decision to blitz the compound and flood it with tear gas was a second critical error, prompting the cult to commit mass suicide.

• Nevertheless, the fire that consumed the compound after the feds' April 19 tear gas attack was started by the Davidians, not by the government. "Koresh was the bomb," said Rep. Bill Zeff, R-N.H., who chaired the hearings. "We lit the fuse."

None of these conclusions will appease the conspiracy lovers. But for the rest of us, who live in the real world, it all rings true. Human beings - government agents included - are often fallible and sometimes wicked. But complex, secret conspiracies require too much evil competence to be believable.

The overzealous cops who screwed up Waco are miscast as Machiavellian manipulators.

In time, similar conclusions probably will apply to Whitewater and the Vince Foster mystery as well.

Foolish mistakes? Probably.

A clumsy coverup? Quite possibly. But a broad, complicated conspiracy? Really now, do these people seem that smart?

The Times-News

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



We can find middle ground on 'basics'

As state superintendent of public instruction, I hear from many parents, educators and business persons throughout our great state regarding education issues. Consistently, I have found that one of the most basic concerns patrons have is that schools are not providing environments in which children learn "the basics" in education. Public opinion studies indicate time and time again that patrons believe there is not enough emphasis on "the basics," such as reading, writing, math, history, geography and science.

On the other hand, it is not uncommon for educators to refer to "the basics" with disdain. Educators feel that the public would prefer to have "the basics" taught rather than more challenging coursework. From the public's point of view, however, I have found that making sure public school children complete their education with a firm command of "the basics" is not a trivial or inconsequential goal. It is the essential foundation on which children's futures are built. "The basics" can



Anne C. Fox

be taught in a challenging manner. Many of the patrons I have talked with believe some of today's teachers give surprisingly little value to basics. Universities have taught these teachers that the old methods of drill and practice are boring and tedious. Thus, teachers skip over them to discuss issues using critical thinking skills. Today's teachers are focusing their efforts more on the need to learn teamwork and other higher-order skills. But when patrons talk about "the basics," they are not necessarily suggesting that children can't do more or that higher levels of achievement are not desirable. What most people seem to mean is that children need to learn "the basics" as a

foundation upon which all other information is gained and then used in critical thinking.

Drill and practice are all part of the process of learning. Critical thinking can only be taught on a solid foundation of facts. Learning is work. Children must have repetition in order to master basic facts. This repetition can be taught through games and other constructive teaching techniques.

However, patrons' No. 1 priority is to have children taught "the basics" as a beginning foundation. If the two sides could come together and form a solid foundation, then we would find students who could make change, locate our state capitals and solve financial and societal problems.

Getting back to basics in education will give children a solid foundation of knowledge upon which they can build their successful futures.

Anne C. Fox is the superintendent of public instruction for the state of Idaho.

Letters

Hearings take up beltway issue

An issue of considerable importance to both the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County will soon be debated in public hearings on Aug. 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Aug. 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. The public hearings will be conducted at the Twin Falls Highway District Office at 1234 Highland Ave. E. (west of Voloc).

The issue we are referring to is the proposed Beltline/Corridor Plan. There is considerable opposition to this plan (and those alternatives previously proposed) from northeast residents and downtown business owners. The extent of opposition was demonstrated during the recent highway commissioners election. A write-in candidate who ran with only 24 hours notice and with the sole platform of opposition to the beltline plan won nearly 20 percent of all votes cast in this election (these were the 105 votes that were not reported).

There are multiple reasons for this opposition, but most significant are:

• There is a lack of demonstrated need by objective and unbiased engineering concerns.

• Expense. In today's dollars, the cost reported is \$5 million, but what will be the actual cost in 15 to 20 years when the project is to be in progress?

• There already exists an alternate route which effectively loops the entire county. This includes the use of the Hansen Bridge as a second northern entry/exit to Twin Falls.

• The proposed corridor will connect, at its endpoints, the industrial district and mall areas; has no access to downtown, Old Town, the airport, Eastland/Addison businesses, etc.

• Additional concerns include the negative impact the proposed beltline would have on residential neighborhoods and the negative impact on downtown business success.

• We favor public debate based on credible information. We encourage the residents of Twin Falls to participate in these public hearings and/or write your county commissioners,

highway district commissioners and Twin Falls City Council voicing your opposition.

JOHN AND KATHLEEN MACMILLAN
DAVID WHITEHEAD
CANDY RETMEIER
Twin Falls

Measure addresses all of wildlife

Dear hunters and fishers of Idaho: This letter is addressed to all of you that love to fish and hunt in Idaho. A voter initiative is under way to eliminate certain kinds of bear hunting in Idaho. Your first reaction is probably, "So what? I don't hunt bears."

The real issue at stake here is the method by which the people of Idaho will manage their wildlife resources. Will it be managed by professional scientific wildlife managers or by voter initiatives? An example of wildlife management by politics is the mess that has been created in California by the banning of mountain lion hunting. You as a hunter or fisherman will lose your privileges when wildlife management is determined by voter initiatives! Recent history has shown us that once these initiatives start, they keep on coming. Will they ever affect you, the fly fisher or the duck hunter? Probably sooner than you think!

The anti-hunting group behind this voter initiative has goals that are "committed to changing the prevailing relationship between human and non-human animals." This group believes that "non-human animals are not ours to eat, wear, experiment on or otherwise exploit." These quotes are taken from its statements of purpose from its newsletter.

If you are a conservationist who loves to fish, trap or hunt, we need your help now. Please attend a Wildlife Council meeting at the Aspen Building, Room 108, at the College of Southern Idaho, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m.

CLAYTON NIELSON
Vice President
Region IV Wildlife Council
Kimberly

Letter shows lofty attitude

Well, well, well, Linda Miller. It is so nice to know we have such a perfect person who is full of kindness and compassion living here in Twin Falls. I'm so very sorry that there are people around you that can't be as perfect as you are. It is also very reassuring to know that you've never done anything wrong - or is it that you've just never been caught?

After reading your letter, I had to look out the window to make sure I was still in the United States of America. It is very alarming to me the amount of compassion you show your fellow men and women. "Hey, look, someone's down, let's go kick 'em" - is that it? Is this the way you would want your family or friends treated if they were in jail? Or do you have the "this could never happen to me" attitude?

JAMES L. PARKER
Twin Falls County Jail
Twin Falls

Too bad for complaining inmates

To you inmates that are doing so much complaining that you are not being treated right - no late-night snacks, not enough

breathing room, not enough exercise time, warm meals, etc. - too bad.

I suppose you think you were treating other people right when you were driving drunk, you could have killed someone on when you robbed someone of their belongings, assaulted them, dealt in dope or committed some kind of sex offense.

There is a saying, "What goes around, comes around" and now you are getting your share. Why don't you clean up your own backyard before complaining? Have you ever heard of, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you"? It is not, "Do unto others before they do unto you."

You are where you are because you deserve to be, so stop expecting better treatment than you gave to other people. I, for one, do not feel sorry for you.

ESTHER MELODY
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Oriette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

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 on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: dirk.kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Tom Dayley, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.

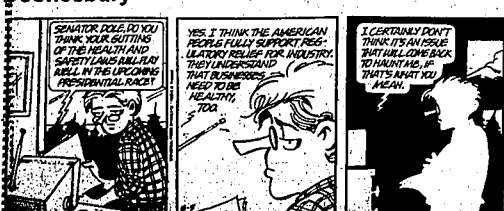
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780
In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

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

Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:
437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau - Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



History of war, humanity shaped use of the bomb

In 1895 young Ernest Rutherford was digging potatoes on his family's New Zealand farm when a cable brought word of his scholarship to study physics at Cambridge University. Dropping his spade, he exclaimed, "That's the last potato I'll dig!" Instead he and the 11 Nobel laureates he would work with produced the revolution in physics that smashed the atom, and Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In the war's end was its beginning. It was to Hiroshima that Japan's fleet returned in triumph from Pearl Harbor. The torpedoes that devastated Pearl's "battleship row" were made in Nagasaki.

Today critics of the use, 50 years ago, of the new technology of killing ask if it was "necessary." The answer they seek is: No, because we would have won the war without it. But that does not dispose of the question of whether the use was moral. It was because it substantially economized violence.

Without the bomb, there would have been an invasion of Japan. The costs of that could be inferred from the battle for Okinawa, during



George F. Will

which 150,000 civilian Okinawans, a third of the island's population, died. Counting combatants, deaths during the 82-day battle averaged 3,000 a day.

Did the use of the atomic bombs coarsen the world's consciousness and behavior? No, that happened before August 1945. Indeed, the pell-mell pace of advance in physics between 1895 and 1945 was more than matched by the pace of change in public acceptance of mass slaughter. That development in 20th-century morality was more momentous than any development in 20th-century physics.

The explosive acceleration of discovery in physics is a story brilliantly told by Richard Rhodes' book "The Making of the Atomic Bomb." Rutherford once said, "I was brought

up to look at the storm as a nice half fellow." But by 1903 a German physicist dramatized the new understanding by saying that the space occupied by a cube of solid platinum is as empty as the space speckled with stars around the Earth. Soon it was suspected that atoms could be broken in a way that would release enough energy to break cities.

From the dawn of human history, which was the dawn of war (which arises from human nature), until the 15th century, warfare was a matter of human and animal muscle. In that long span perhaps the most important military invention was the stirrup, which made the horse into a weapon. Then gunpowder began the industrialization of war by storing energy in chemical form. For several centuries the crucial change in war concerned the rate of discharge of particles — bullets, shells. But there were other possibilities.

On April 22, 1915, at a Belgian village, Ypres, a German artillery bombardment ended at dusk and German soldiers began to make way for "bomb engineers." They opened valves to emit a greenish-ye-

low cloud that was borne by the wind across no-man's land and into enemy trenches. However horrifying it was, the caustic and asphyxiating chlorine gas was at least used only on combatants. But there were still other possibilities.

On the afternoon of May 25, 1917, in Folkestone, England, shoppers were preparing for Whitsun weekend when, writes Rhodes, "without warning the shops and streets exploded. A line of waiting housewives crampled outside a greengrocer's. A wine merchant returned to the front of his shop to find his only customer decapitated." The era of strategic bombing had begun. No one was hurt at the nearby army camp that was the ostensible target of the large German biplanes.

Technological inadequacies — in bomber protection and accurate bombing — impelled the production of reasons for abandoning the pretense of precision bombing in favor of "area bombing," meaning the bombing of civilians. Only night bombing with "streams" of incendiary bombs produced a reasonable destruction relative to lost aircraft and crews.

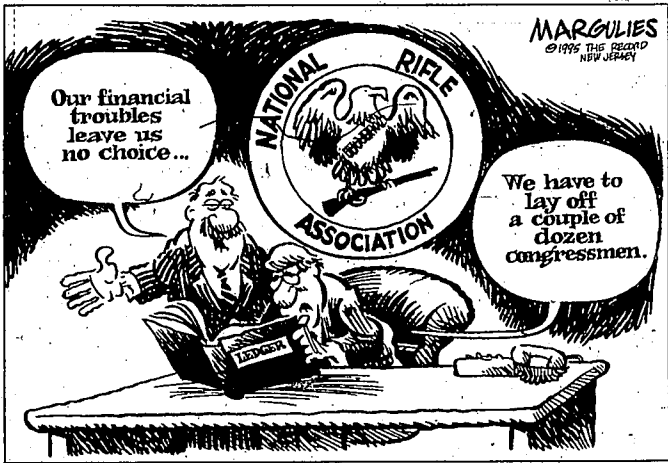
So enemy "mornle" became the target of raids that "do-housed" (Churchill's phrase) workers who lived near factories that might, or might not, be hit. In industrialized wars of attrition, civilians were indistinguishable from combatants. So:

"... the asphalt had melted. There were people on the roadway, some already dead, some still lying alive but stuck in the asphalt." Their feet had got stuck and then they had put out their hands to try to get out again. They were on their hands and knees screaming."

And: "... those that had died through lack of oxygen (when the center of the firestorm reached 1,400 degrees) were half charred and recognizable. Their brains had tumbled from their burst temples and their insides from the soft parts under the ribs."

So reported survivors of the attack on Hamburg, July 28, 1943, two years before the arrival of new possibilities.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



MARGULIES © 1995 THE RECORD NEW JERSEY

Reading to kids raises test scores

Claudia Smith Brinson

my own growing up are tales of my father reading me not only

"Charlotte's Web" and other children's treasures, but also Shakespeare and Pope's "Rape of the Lock." I think I got what I was supposed to from literature beyond my grasp: the sounds and rhythms of our language and the assurance of my father's attention — a connection between reading and the parent's love, between books and my father's low voice and warm arms enveloping me.

So when I was expecting, my first act was to buy books for the child to come, including "Pat the Bunny." ("Judgy can pat the bunny. Now YOU pat the bunny.")

My children are adolescents now. Our bookshelves still hold "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Madeline," beside the immortal Nancy Drew and Hardy Boy series.

On quiet evenings, my daughter and I take our positions on the sofa, like bookies, heads against opposite armrests and legs entwined. There, we read to each other when a book strikes both our fancies, like "The Secret Garden" or our latest, "Behind the Attic Wall." Sometimes we get a little teary-eyed. My daughter was devastated when I read "The Secret Garden." We all know what the NAEP report will say in the fall. Kids whose parents graduated from college read better than kids whose parents' education stopped before or right after high school graduation. Kids whose parents

are middle class read and write better than those whose parents are poor. Kids who watch more than a certain number of hours of TV each day read and write poorly.

There's a subtlety here, but it's not that class buys reading skills. My father was an impoverished Air Force lieutenant when he was reading to me. I was clinging to the middle class by my single-parent fingernails when I was reading to my young ones. The subtlety is that homes need reading material, newspapers, magazines, books.

Don't blame the schools. We also know — but evidently ignore — the single most important action a parent can take to ensure their children are successful readers: Read to them.

Don't unplug the TV or restrict viewing hours — and nothing else. Don't get library cards — if you're just going to drop the kids off. Reading ability is not just genetics or academic skills; it's a family heritage. Love of reading comes when parents express love through reading.

What Robert discovered in that brief storytime in a communal dining room was the magic of a quiet room and a voice you know and love telling you a story, drawing you word by word, page by page to another place. Want to raise reading scores? Find a nice, even when you're tired, and a cozy place and a book and a child. Read to a child. Every day.

Claudia Smith Brinson is an editorial writer with The State, P.O. Box 1333, Columbia, S.C. 29202.

August: When junkets are in full bloom

August recess means foreign trips for Congress. And it's not too late to sign up for some nifty taxpayer-funded travel. Remember, these are not, repeat not, junkets. The trips all have valid purposes and spouses are essential for official dinners and such. Staffers go to provide vital logistical support. (Those bags can get heavy.)

That said, there's some great Asian and European travel on tap. Seats are readily available these days apparently because some lawmakers are getting queasy about cutting programs for the poor and then jaunting around the world. Some planned trips have been canceled, according to an informal survey by the weekly newspaper, the Hill.

The House wraps up its work just in time for Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., to get out of town Saturday morning with several members of his House Appropriations subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, State, the judiciary and related agencies for a 10-day trip to Europe. Rogers' office refused, for security and other reasons, to say where he was going. But we know it's London, Paris (to hit up those countries for increased assessments for the United Nations), Athens, Macedonia (we've got peacekeepers there) and Turkey. (Prague was scrubbed.)

The State Department, which has officials going, strongly backs the trip as important for orientation of the members to issues overseas.

Tired of Europe? Rep. John T. Myers, R-Ind., who chairs the Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development, is leading some colleagues (12 total

Al Kamen

ly but some may have dropped off) on a trip tentatively scheduled to Japan, North Korea (maybe), China, Russia (Chernobyl is included so it might be advisable to feign illness and catch up with the main party at the next stop — Paris). The focus is nukes, and France does well on waste storage. It also does well on food, wine, art and culture.

Not to be outdone, the Senate, which will spend at least a week later, has some splendid Asian offerings. Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., will lead a tour that includes Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Harry M. Reid, D-Nev.; Slade Gorton, R-Wash.; and Conrad Burns, R-Mont. Here we have a timber-forest-natural resources motif, so attendees might want to dress woody.

The group, which includes Librarian of Congress and Russia expert James H. Billington as a quasi-tour guide, was to go to China, but that was dropped when the commies got sticky on requests that included a trip to Tibet. As it stands, the tentative schedule has the Hatfield group taking off Aug. 16 to Vladivostok, then Yakutsk, then Ulan Bator in Mongolia (sheek out the fermented mare's milk... it has a little kick). Then it's Irkutsk (Lake Baikal is a must-see) and from there on to lovely St. Petersburg before the long flight home via Shannon, Ireland.

(Refueling offers time to pluck up salmon at the duty free.)

For lawmakers who don't want to spend taxpayer money, there's plenty of foreign travel to be had from lobbying groups happy to spend their money to wash congressional brains.

For example, there's a weeklong trip to Israel for Republican freshmen being sponsored by the powerful pro-Israel lobby, American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., one of those going, told the Hill: "Israel receives the lion's share of foreign aid, and I want to see how the money's being spent." Great idea, but there are no aid projects in Israel. They get a check. You can visit a local bank to see how that works.

Al Kamen is a columnist for The Washington Post.

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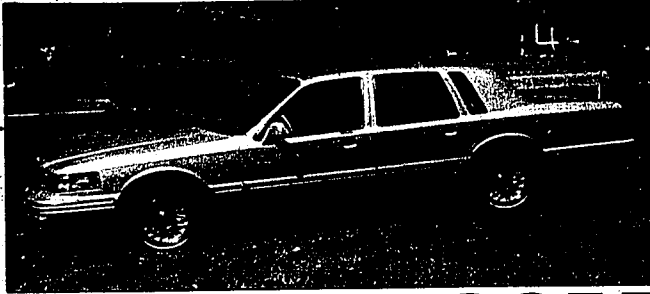
AC-302 Principles of Income Taxation	03 Lathen	W	6:00-9:00pm
AS-328 Business Communication	03 Martindale	Th	7:00-9:30pm
MG-301 Mgmt Organizational Theory	03 Staff	T	6:00-9:00pm
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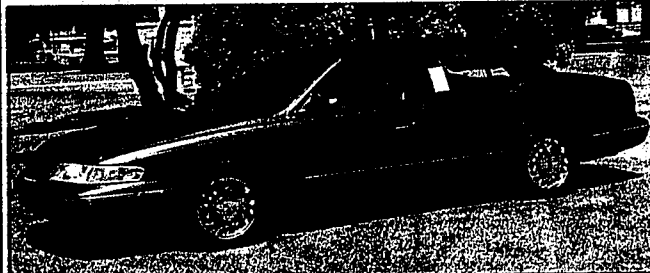
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Magic Valley

50 years ago, Magic Valley's internment camp withered away. Now, as the anniversary of the war's end nears, those who were there, remember.

A Farewell to Hunt



A view inside the camp.

Photo courtesy Twin Falls Public Library



Unidentified children walk alongside barracks at the Hunt Camp in 1943.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer.

HAZELTON — When the end came, the Hunt Camp disappeared into the sagebrush like a sheet of tattered paper caught in the wind.

"A farewell party was held in the recreation hall at 3 p.m.," wrote Arthur Kleinkopf, who ran the school at the Minidoka Relocation Center, on Feb. 9, 1946. "All seemed in a jovial mood, (but) I detected a worried look upon the faces of the members of this group."

"They, like many of the evacuees, had given much and endured much. They had rendered meritorious service. They were tired. Relocation of self was now a reality."

The Magic Valley's wartime concentration camp, which by the spring of 1943 had become Idaho's third-largest city, was home mostly to the very young and the very old by the time V-J Day arrived 50 years ago next Tuesday. Hunt's 9,000 residents had been encouraged to resettle farther east, where there were fewer restrictions on Japanese and Japanese-Americans.

Young men could go to college and, starting in January 1943, join the military. By 1944, they could be drafted.

Only 44,000 internees remained in the camps at war's end, down from 110,000 at their 1943 peak. By V-J Day, there were only 3,000 left at Hunt.

"It was a terrible place, and I was anxious to get away from it."

recalled Kay Kawamoto, a retired Burley restaurateur. "I tried to enlist, but I wasn't chosen, so in 1943 I took a job in Cleveland, Ohio that a friend arranged for me at a factory."

Ted Matsuda also left the camp in 1943 to work for a Twin Falls dry cleaner.

Later he worked for *The Times-News*.

Matsuda's family soon followed him into freedom, but Kawamoto's stayed until the last of the evacuees were released in the fall of 1945.

"Those who had homes to go back to were OK, but a lot of people didn't," said Kawamoto, who came to Hunt from Portland, Ore., in the summer of 1942. "We grew 80 acres of strawberries before the war, but after we were relocated, we couldn't keep up the payments and we lost it."

"We lost everything," Sharon Aburano, whose parents were prosperous merchants in Seattle before being forced into the Idaho desert, told *The Associated Press* recently.

The mass evacuation was authorized by President Franklin Roosevelt on Feb. 19, 1942. Military officials, fearing a Japanese attack on the West Coast, said the region's Japanese-American population could harbor spies and saboteurs.

The roundup included U.S. citizens of Japanese ancestry living in California, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii. It's the only time before since that Americans have been systematically detained purely on the basis of race.

"Relocation centers" were hurriedly built in desolate areas of Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. Japanese-Americans were given as little as a week to pack and leave their homes and businesses.

In February 1945, fear of a Japanese invasion had lessened and the government opened the West Coast exclusion zone, allowing Japanese-Americans back in. But a lack of jobs and widespread hostility kept many from returning home.

Frank Araise told AP that in April 1945 he wrote a letter from Hunt to the Harrison Dye Works in Seattle, where he had worked as a delivery person before the war.

A secretary wrote back, saying Araise's inquiry showed he did not "even remotely comprehend" the bitterness toward Japanese.

"It would indeed be business suicide for Mr. Spalding to hire a Japanese person in any capacity, as there would surely be an almost complete walkout," the letter said. "I am sure you would bump against the same stone wall should you try to obtain employment anywhere in Seattle at this time."

The Nagaiishi family found their Seattle home defaced by graffiti proclaiming "DEATH" and "NO JAPS WANTED," according to

'It's been a good life for us in Idaho, but it's hard to forget the bad things.'

— Kay Kawamoto of Burley, who came to the Minidoka Relocation Camp in 1942 and was released in 1945

'Baseball Saved Us'



"I glanced at the guardhouse behind the left field foul line and saw the man in the tower, leaning on the rail with the blinding sun glinting off his sunglasses. He was always watching, always staring. It suddenly made me mad."

"I gripped the bat harder and took a couple of practice swings. I was gonna hit the ball past the guardhouse even if it killed me."

And so Ken Mochizuki tells the story of how building a baseball diamond helped his family and the rest of the internees cope with life in the Minidoka Internment camp. 'Baseball Saved Us' was written in 1993, more than 50 years after Mochizuki and his family were removed from their home in Seattle and relocated at the Hunt Camp.



Illustrations by Don Lee, from the book 'Baseball Saved Us,' published by Lee & Low Books, \$14.95.



Photo courtesy Twin Falls Public Library

Japanese-Americans arrive at the Minidoka Relocation Center.

Portland and Seattle, where most of the Hunt evacuees camp from, became ghost towns.

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Please see HUNT/33

Utah brothers indicted for allegedly planning murder of Idaho trooper

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two brothers jailed in Idaho were indicted in Utah Friday for allegedly planning to murder an Idaho state trooper so the trooper's ex-wife could get their children and his life insurance proceeds.

One of the brothers, Eric Wolfgang Wicklund of Ogden, Utah, is married to the trooper's ex-wife.

He and Michael Wicklund of Downey, Idaho, were jailed in Idaho Friday and made an initial court appearance via telephone with a federal magistrate in Boise late Friday, said assistant U.S. Attorney David Schwendman in Salt Lake.

The two were indicted on federal charges of conspiracy to travel across state lines to commit murder for hire. They will be brought to Salt Lake City later to stand trial in U.S. District Court.

Eric Wicklund, 33, allegedly asked Michael Wicklund, 37, to help him

kill the trooper, according to the indictment. The trooper has custody of Mrs. Wicklund's children.

She and Eric Wicklund wanted custody of the kids along with proceeds of the trooper's life-insurance policy designated for the children, the indictment said.

A confidential informant notified authorities of Eric Wicklund's plans on July 26. The Ogden man pleaded guilty to the informant that he planned to shoot the trooper as the trooper was leaving his house.

Late Thursday night, Eric Wicklund and the informant traveled to Idaho, where they met Michael Wicklund at the Flag West truck stop, off I-15, a few miles east of Downey.

Shortly after midnight, Layton police officer Steve Brown, working undercover, joined the three men. Brown met with the men to negotiate the sale of a 30.06 and .9mm pistol to be used in the murder of the trooper,

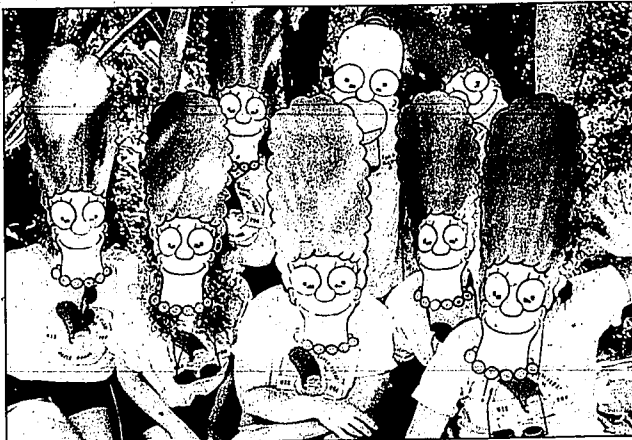
according to the indictment. Eric Wicklund allegedly bragged to Brown that the trooper would be the first of several hits. He said he was offering to do hired hits for \$5,000 a murder, unless the victims were "somebodies," in which case the price jumped to \$50,000.

He told Brown he had killed people before and would need more weapons in the future for hired hits. He then offered to kill anyone Brown or his associates wanted dead, the indictment said.

After receiving the guns, the brothers left to drive to their own homes. Each was stopped along the way and arrested.

After his arrest, Eric Wicklund told authorities that he and his wife had talked about going into the business of "taking care of people's problems" and admitted that he planned to be paid \$5,000 per murder, according to the indictment.

Marge Barge



Team members from the local Fox television station in Boise don Marge Simpson masks prior to floating on the Boise River during the annual 'Superfloat' fund-raiser for the Epilepsy League of Idaho. About 40 different rafts, including this group on a float they dubbed 'The Marge Barge,' floated the river about five miles to Ann Morrison Park in downtown Boise Saturday. The Epilepsy League hoped to raise about \$7,000 from the event.

Services

Sean Eugene Miller, of Twin Falls, (11 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maule St. N., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Beverly A. McKnight Dallman, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Elmira G. Carlson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Kimberly Kincaid and Angela Lee, both of Twin Falls; Linda Myers of Jerome; Christine Peck of Buhl; and Cathy Shady of Filer.

Released
Amber Ash and Jeannette Bond, both of Twin Falls; Margarita Cardenas of Filer; and Donald Merkley of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Michelle Clark, Percy Harding, Jean McCarty and Heather Taylor, all of Burley; Larry Chambers of Paul; and John Hayes of Rupert.

Released
Cynthia Hutchinson and B. Kathy Luevan, both of Burley; Doris Brunas, Rita Gosman and Juan Torrez, all of Rupert; Crystal Mason of Twin Falls; and James W. Phoenix, Ariz.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Sylvia Goni, Edythe Pehrson and Veronica Vega, all of Rupert; Phyllis Olverson and Eren Valero, both of Paul; Michelle Quintana of Burley; and Robert Frasure of Kuna.

Released
Sylvia Goni of Rupert.
Birth
A daughter was born to Robert and Eren Valero of Paul.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Hazel Häfner, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Aug. 4, 1995, in her home after fighting a losing battle with lung cancer. She was born Dec. 4, 1916, in Minneapolis, Minn., the daughter of Walter Edwin and Gertrude Hazel Mitchell Ellis. Hazel met Bill in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1939, and they were married June 14, 1940. They spent their first 10 years of marriage doing a lot of traveling and never stayed in one place more than two years. In 1950, they moved to Twin Falls where they have resided for the rest of her days. Hazel helped her husband, Bill, as he built his own business — Häfner's Key and Bike Shop.

Hazel loved to collect stamps, coins and antiques. She often stopped at the Bank and Trust and took home bags of coins. She went through them looking for valuable coins. The bank would always give her the bags which they knew no other coin collector had checked. One night in 1975, Bill and Hazel were robbed by armed robbers and Hazel lost all her valuables, including all of her jewelry. The robbers left her hands so tight that it cut off her blood circulation and she nearly lost her hands. This so disheartened her that she never collected another coin.

After Bill retired, Hazel and Bill went on many fishing outings. She loved children and some of her happiest days were spent with her grandchildren fixing their meals and showing them how to fish. Hazel never had an unkind word toward anyone, and always wanted to please. No matter where she lived, she always loved her neighbors and believed in doing unto others, as she would want them to do unto her.

Spelling and English were her

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

favorite subjects, and she was a wailing violinist. Her favorite television programs were about science and archaeology. There were times when Hazel had tears in her eyes, but on one evening her eyes were dry. She had beautiful voices and many people were spellbound when they heard her sing. When the doctor told Hazel that she had incurable cancer, she never flinched. She told him she had lived longer than many of her friends and was ready to go. Even with all the pain that cancer gives, she still had a smile for those who helped her. Hazel was not a person to complain. The nurses said she was the best patient they ever took care of. She laughed and smiled to the very end. All we had to do is say, "Hazel, give us a smile," and she would smile even when she was unable to speak.

Hazel never feared death. She often said death could be very sweet in some cases. May she now rest in peace for ever more, for there is nothing that can ever hurt her again. Survivors include her husband, William Häfner; two daughters, Donna Shertland and Laura Anderson; a son, Arthur Madar; and two grandchildren, William "Billy" Andersen and Stephanie Andersen, all of Twin Falls; and one sister, Isabel Futhart of Los Angeles, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents and six brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at Bay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Family and friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at the funeral home. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society.



Lola J. Marrs, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, Aug. 5, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Lola was born Aug. 15, 1927, in Twin Falls, to Truman and Elva Triggs Goni. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, and on May 5, 1945, married David Marrs, also in Twin Falls. Lola spent most of her life as a homemaker living in Twin Falls. In 1981, she became an independent insurance agent.

Lola was also an active member of Community Church in Twin Falls, a past member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a past member of the Ladies of the Elks, a Pink Lady at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and a member of the Idaho Life Underwriters and Health Underwriters Associations.

Lola is survived by her husband, Dave Marrs of Twin Falls; by a daughter, Sherril Denmark of Twin Falls; a son, Michael Marrs, also of Twin Falls; her grandchildren, Darcy Thomas and Whitney Thomas of Twin Falls; a brother, Bill Grimm of Alvin, Texas; and a sister, Audrey Romjue of Bandera, Texas. Lola was preceded in death by a grandson, Lief Marrs; and eight brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Bob Adams of the Community Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Emily S. Jones, 72, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 3, 1995, in Spokane.

She was born Dec. 21, 1922, in Dorris, Calif., the daughter of Raymond and Viola Reece. Survivors include five daughters, Carol MacLellan of Spokane, Kathy Blas and Ilone Behren, both of Twin Falls, Viola Middleton of Lebanon, Ore., and Linda Kelsb of Anchorage, Alaska; one son, Michael Astor of Salt Lake City, Utah; 25 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, 1995, at the Ripper Funeral Home in Spokane. Burial will be at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Spokane.

Rape victim finds little backing from authorities

BOISE (AP) — A Boise rape victim says she had to call to learn the man accused of kidnapping her is free. The prosecutor was resigning and her victim-witness advocate is on vacation.

"If he's out on the street, he's going to kill me," said 40-year-old Mary, whose name has been changed to protect her identity. "He held me at knife-point. He forced me into his car — a white BMW. He threw me down the

stairs and tried to rip my clothes off."

Two months before he is to go on trial, Mark Steven Harris walked out of the Ada County Jail on Wednesday after having his \$1 million bond whittled down to \$75,000. Harris posted the standard 10 percent, or \$7,500.

Mary said she only found out about Harris' release on Thursday, when she called Deputy Prosecutor Mike Reardon to confirm the Oct. 4 trial date. "He told me, 'I have some bad

news for you: I'm leaving the prosecutor's office in two weeks. And I have some more bad news for you: He's out," she said. "I had to hang up on him. I couldn't even talk."

Mary rushed to the police station to talk to Lance Anderson, the detective who handled the investigation. But Anderson is on vacation. So is the victim-witness coordinator assigned to keep her informed about the case.

Forest Service makes rain to study hillsides

BOISE (AP) — By creating their own artificial rainfall, from light showers to heavy downpours, Forest Service researchers are studying the potential for erosion in areas damaged by fire.

Pete Robishaud, Forest Service researcher at Moscow, uses a rain simulator to determine how much water, if any, soaks into the ground and how much runs off because the soils have become water repellent. The amount of water running off gives a hint of the erosion to come.

High density or extremely hot and destructive fires cause hydrophobic or water repelling soil. When rain falls on that kind of soil, it doesn't soak into the ground. It runs off the bare hillside and carries dirt with it.

The rain simulator measures the amount of runoff and the sediment that comes down with it. It also measures soil moisture below the surface, which rarely increases because of the repellent layer on top.

Thank you for the outpouring of love, thoughtfulness and acts of kindness: the beautiful wreaths and bouquets of flowers, and the wonderful food. We will forever be grateful to you for all of your visits, telephone calls, cards and letters. Our sincere thanks to the entire Burley community for helping with Jack's funeral, and then turning the Legion Hall into a huge dining room. Words cannot convey how we appreciate all of you who came from near and far to help us through this very sad time. We love you all. Chuck, Julie, Tom and Celia Hall & Families. Joan & Gene Brown, Mary Baker & Families.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls
733-4900

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Magic Valley

Burley station marks 50 years

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Former disc jockeys descended on a Burley radio station for 50th anniversary broadcasts from memory time last week. Radio station KBAR Oldies 1230 was founded on Aug. 18, 50 years ago. At that time the announcement of the anniversary celebration might have come between nationally syndicated radio programs, such as "The Lone Ranger" or "The Jack Benny Show."

It was 1945 when Jessica Longton, now 92, founded KBAR. In the mid-1940s, radio was like television is today, with nationally syndicated dramas and comedies. Disc jockey Steve Mitton said, Mitton, 39, has been studying the station's history for the past couple of months in preparation for the 50th anniversary celebration.

"Radio wasn't the same then as it is now, where you play records. Most of their programming came from the networks," he said.

The advent of television in the 1950s changed things. Shows like "The Lone Ranger" and their stars graduated to television, and radio went through an identity crisis.

A new role for the station emerged when someone came up with the idea of a Top 40 music format. The medium changed from primarily news and information, supplemented by music, and began focusing on music and supplementing it with news and information.

KBAR has changed formats numerous times over the years. Today it plays rock from the 1950s through the 1970s. Oldies 1230 is the highest rated AM station in its market, Mitton said.

Over the years the station has collected one of the largest music collections in the state, which includes more than 50,000 songs, he said.

DJs from the past appeared on the station's morning show with Mitton. Some of the jocks have gone on to great success in radio and other fields.

Former Idaho state Sen. Bob Saxvik, Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas and Bill Bailey, who was the No. 1 disc jockey in



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

The studio at KBAR radio hasn't changed much in the 25 years Bill Nichols has been off the air, the former disc jockey said. Nichols returned to the microphone Tuesday to commemorate the station's 50th anniversary this week.

Chicago in the mid-1970s, all have worked at the station. Thomas took the mike on Monday morning's broadcast, and Saxvik took the mike Friday.

The station also broadcast live from the Burley City Hall park on several days. The radio shows included local singers, bands and the whole shebang. It's just like radio used to be," Mitton said.

Bill Nichols, the owner of Blip Printers in Twin Falls, worked at the station from 1967 to 1970 and

tried out his old Tuesday slot. "In the old days, we had a lot more commercials and played a lot less songs," he said.

But some things haven't changed.

"We played basically middle of the road music like we do today and the old room looks very much like it did when I was here. A lot of the equipment is pretty much the same, and looking out the window, the old neighborhood hasn't changed much either," he said.

So ... take a left where?

I was trying to give directions by phone the other day to a caller who had never been in downtown Twin Falls before, and who therefore was quite sensibly baffled. Ended up telling her to go to the intersection of Fifth and Fifth.

She hung up on me, after first accusing me of having more than a passing acquaintance with fifths. I can't blame her. Downtown Twin Falls, which isn't even square with the rest of the city, is a cross-word puzzle without a clue.

Where else would Third Avenue North be west of Third Avenue East? How can Fourth Street South be north of Fourth Avenue South?

And how come, would somebody please explain, our town has no First Street if it has to do with early real estate speculation and the fact that our forebears had been too long in the sun.

("Look at all of this wonderful sagebrush, Burt, stretching as far as the eye can see! We'll call it 'Blue Lakes'")

The folks who followed, of course, soon learned that the only rational practice is to ignore the street signs and navigate by landmark. That's why *The Times-News*



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

is Katty-Korner from the Post Office. City Hall is You Know Where Bickel School is Well You Don't Turn There. The county courthouse is Across From That New Bank No Not The One That Used to Be Curtis Eaton's.

A couple of years back, some members of the City Council, hurt that not very many people came to their meetings because nobody could find them, allowed as how it would be nice if Twin Falls' core had proper street names. Nothing has happened since. Guess they were too busy figuring out really dull names for the new bridges. ("Victory" and "Old Towne"? Please. Why not "Generic" and "Brand X"?)

So I've gone and picked out some real street names:
• Main Avenue - Touch Of Easel Drive.
• Shoshone Street - Not Main Street.

- Blue Lakes Boulevard - Going To The Mall Road.
- Second Avenue West - Beet Truck Alley.
- Second Avenue South - Avenue Of The Really Big Flag.
- Second Avenue East - Zero-to-60 In Six Blocks Lane.
- Second Avenue North - Avenue Of The Killer Left Turn.
- Fourth Avenue South - Honky-Tonk Highway.
- Fourth Avenue North - Lost Trail Road.
- Fifth Avenue South - Gentrification Gulch.
- Third Street North - Four Thirds Equal A Hole Road.
- Third Street East - Mavis You Seen That Address Yet Way.
- Fifth Avenue East - Them Stop Signs Don't Mean Us Boulevard.

Any other suggestions? Send them to me. We'll put them in the newspaper and let the City Council know where it's at. Send them me at *The Times-News*, but use our post office box, not street address.

We're downtown, you know.

Steve Crump is *The Times-News* features editor. His address is P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Business drops Fire kicks up in northern Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Southern Utah firefighters contained the last of the fires triggered by lightning this week, but in northern Utah, a new fire spread rapidly through 1,600 acres of grass and brush near Snowville.

Firefighters from eight agencies were attacking the locomotive fire

Saturday, after the blaze five miles south of Snowville on private land spread, according to a Box Elder County sheriff's dispatcher. The fire broke Friday night, and was at 300 acres until late Saturday morning. "It's really going like mad," said the dispatcher.

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Tribe hires dispute resolution expert

LEWISTON (AP) - Opposition to the Nez Perce Tribe's bid to gain oversight of surface water within the reservation boundaries has prompted federal, state and tribal officials to seek the help of a dispute resolution expert.

The Environmental Protection Agency has announced that Deaneur Reed is organizing a series of informal discussion groups to air

concerns and explore options. Earlier this year, local government officials in north central Idaho said they were wary about being regulated by a tribal government over which they have no control.

Tribal officials placed on hold their plans to ask the Environmental Protection Agency for permission to regulate the water quality standards

on the reservation under the Federal Clean Water Act.

"Mr. Reed has the background and attitude to effect a thorough comprehension of the tribe's plans and to facilitate a partnership in developing a process to address complaints," EPA officials wrote in a prepared statement.

Hunt

Continued from B1
the AP. In a cemetery south of the city, headstones with Japanese names had been toppled.

Years later, the buried indignation resurfaced as Japanese-Americans sought official apologies, and 13 years ago a federal commission concluded the internment was "motivated largely by racial prejudice and wartime hysteria."

In 1988, President Ronald Reagan signed legislation offering an apology and a \$20,000 redress check to every former internee.

Matsuda and Kawamoto, along with perhaps 50 other former internees, eventually built new lives in the Magic Valley. As early as

1943, Matsuda said he felt no hostility toward himself and his young family in Twin Falls.

"We didn't experience any prejudice," said Matsuda, who's now 84. "We never did here, really."

Kawamoto was drafted at the end of the war and spent two years in the Army. After a brief stay in Portland, he came back to the Magic Valley and ran restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley. He retired this year after almost 50 years in the food business.

"It's been a good life for us in Idaho, but it's hard to forget the bad things," said Kawamoto, now 72. "The one good thing that came out of it was that Japanese people got a chance to show they were patriotic."

The camp itself was carted away piecemeal, its drafty barracks transformed into barns and garages, storage sheds and chicken coops.

"As we passed through the gates the last time," Kleinkopf wrote, "I thought again as I had before of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, 'Evangeline,' and the scattering of the Acadians."

"I wondered how long the buildings would stand. As long as they do, they remain a monument to a grand-scale experiment in dealing with minority group problems. As to whether the experiment was successful, only time may tell."

"And even time may fail to answer."

BRUNCH-N-LEARN
Cassia Regional Medical Center's **Brunch-N-Lunch** series begins this month. Our featured speaker is Dr. Donald Weese, Urologist, Cassia Regional Medical Center. The topic of his presentation will be "**TREATMENT OF CHILDHOOD BED-WETTING.**"
Join us Thursday, August 10, 1995 at 10:00am in the cafeteria at Cassia Regional Medical Center. A \$50 lite brunch will be offered. Plan now to attend.

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Idaho/West

Senator blames activists for van bombing

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Investigators have no idea who bombed a van outside the home of a Forest Ranger, but Sen. Harry Reid on Saturday blamed the attack on "extremist elements" within the states' rights movement.

The explosion Friday night destroyed District Ranger Guy Pence's van parked in his driveway. Pence was on a horseback trip in central Nevada at the time, but his wife and children were home. They were not hurt.

Forest Ranger spokeswoman Erin O'Connor said no one has claimed responsibility for the attack. Officials had neither a suspect nor a motive.

But Reid blamed it on "the ugly underbelly of the county supremacy

movement in Nevada," referring to those who are trying to wrest control of public lands in the West from the federal government.

"The perpetrators of this act are purely and simply would-be killers, the Democrat said.

"Certainly, there is room for disagreement among various interest groups over the use of public lands in the state," he said. "This case demonstrates the very real danger of extrem-

ist elements within the county supremacy movement."

Nye County District Attorney Bob Beck next agreed, attributing the bombing to "vigilante behavior."

The attack comes four months after a pipe bomb exploded outside Pence's office, along the city's main street. No one was hurt because it happened after hours. No arrests have been made.

Three weeks earlier, on March 8,

the Justice Department, citing threats against federal workers, sued Nye County, the state's largest county covering a vast tract of south-central Nevada.

The court action was taken in an effort to quell the states' rights rebellion, also called the "Sagebrush Rebellion," under way in Nevada and four other Western States.

Officials of 35 counties in Nevada, California, New Mexico, Idaho and Oregon have passed measures claiming the right to federal land.

Federal officials said they singled out Nye County because it passed two resolutions claiming Nevada, not the United States, owns national forests and virtually every road on federal land within the county.

This case demonstrates the very real danger of extremist elements within the county supremacy movement.

— Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

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Briefly

Housing chief failed to file reports

BOISE — The 1992 U.S. Senate campaign of Batt administration Housing Agency Director Rod Beck has failed to file required federal campaign finance disclosure reports — despite eight notices — since he lost the race for that Republican nomination, records show.

Beck said it was an oversight and he wasn't aware of the problem. He said it would be cleared up immediately.

Federal Election Commission spokesman Ian Storton said Friday that the Beck campaign has been sent eight notices over the past three years for failure to file the financial statements and has not responded.

Head Start cuts worry Idaho advocates

BOISE — While Head Start was once high on every politician's list for support, Idaho advocates warn the effort in Congress to cut back means turning away poor 4-year-olds.

Head Start suffered a 3 percent budget reduction Friday in the U.S. House, a symbol of Republican resolve to balance the budget.

"We are a little disappointed that we're part of this balanced budget thing. It shouldn't happen to children," said Katherine Pavesic, executive director of the Idaho Head Start Association. "All the data and research have proven that every dollar in Head Start saves four dollars down the road."

The budget was whittled by \$135 million, a 3 percent cut from \$3.5 billion last year.

The House voted by voice. Spokespeople for Republican Idaho Reps. Helen Chenoweth and Mike Crapo were unable to reach them to say how they voted.

Ex-aide listed as witness in fraud case

POCATELLO — An aide to former Attorney General Larry Echohofawk is listed as a government witness in the federal prosecution of two men for misrepresenting the minority ownership of their company to win a federal contract.

Legal documents say Deaton Lonebear was paid a nominal fee by Pocatello-area businessmen Eldon Daniel Bowen and Brad H. Hall to pose as the majority owner of American Energy Co.

Bowen and Hall are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, mail fraud and government program fraud for allegedly using the claim that Lonebear, an Indian, owned 51 percent of the company to gain a minority contracting preference that won for them the right to haul fuel to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Judge orders wilderness site cleanup

A federal judge has ordered the U.S. Forest Service

to clean up outfitter camps and corrals in Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness by Oct. 25.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan in Washington, D.C., denied without prejudice a contempt-of-court motion by Wilderness Watch, but warned he will side with the watchdogs if the Forest Service does not quickly clean up its act.

Wilderness Watch filed for the unprecedented motion earlier this summer because two years had passed since another judge told the government to remove campsite improvements in the 2 million-acre Frank Church wilderness — the largest such preserve in the lower 48 states.

5 students win awards for projects

BAYVIEW — Five northern Idaho high school students who worked with the Navy's Acoustic Research Detachment on Lake Pend Oreille will present their elaborate science projects at George Washington University.

They have spent seven weeks as apprentices at the facility, which develops stealthy submarines.

"The exposure to engineering and all this has just been incredible," said Curtis Wozniak, Hayden Lake, a new graduate of Coeur d'Alene High School.

His report outlines his design for an auxiliary hydraulics system for a submarine.

Rancher accused of poisoning eagles

SALT LAKE CITY — A Morgan County sheep rancher and his employees have been charged with misdemeanors for allegedly poisoning nine bald eagles and one golden eagle with a pesticide they thought would kill predators.

Rancher Gerald Bertagnole and sheep herder Rafael B. Hernandez allegedly killed the birds in 1991 and 1992 with two restricted pesticides, Temik and Compound 1080.

Bertagnole obtained the pesticides and Hernandez put it in the animal carcasses, according to the criminal charges filed in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake.

Women sue Utah surgeon over implants

OGDEN, Utah — Ogden cosmetic surgeon Wesley G. Harline is being sued by two former breast implant patients in 2nd District Court, and the state is seeking to have his license revoked.

Kristina Cacace of New York accuses Harline of puncturing her lung during breast implant surgery, and Janine Martyn of California claims in a separate suit that Harline's surgery left her with deformed breasts. Each is seeking damages from the doctor.

Compiled from wire reports

High temps devastating to young, old

BOISE (AP) — Idaho lacks the humidity which plagues other states in the summer but the dry heat can still be a killer, especially among the very young and old.

Ada County officials are investigating the death of Kim Gillis' 23-month-old son, Andrew. She left him in her car for a time on Wednesday evening. He died of heat stroke the next day.

Ms. Gillis, 26, of Nampa, disagrees with police on how long she was inside, but she returned to the Buick to find him sick.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said temperatures inside a closed vehicle can reach 130 degrees.

"We're still establishing time frames, but it was a minimum of half an hour," Ada County Sheriff's Sgt. L.D. Smith said Friday.

Gillis told acquaintances it was more like 10 minutes, but investigators stood by their estimate.

The parents of Gillis' fiancé, Keith Burr, said they do not believe the tot was left for 30 minutes. Doris Burr said Gillis' other two children, a 4-year-old girl and a 6-year-old boy, also were in the car "and they're fine."

Smith disagreed, saying the toddler had been left alone.

Since June 1, 19 people have been treated for heat-related illness at Boise hospitals. At least two were sick enough to be admitted.

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Nation

Official: Being gay keeps him an outsider

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Being an outsider, one who asks tough questions and is unafraid to rattle even fellow Democrats, comes naturally to Ed Flanagan.

During 24 years as the elected state auditor, Flanagan has issued reports critical of Gov. Howard Dean's administration, the former treasurer and other state officials.

Being on the outside from very early on in his life has contributed to a mindset that questions in a way that I hope is productive," Flanagan said in an interview last week.

Flanagan's attitude stems not from his days as an All-East defensive end at the University of Pennsylvania, or his degree from Harvard Law School, or his membership in a family with deep Vermont political roots. (His father was an aide to Sen. George Aiken.)

It stems from his homosexuality.

It's a subject which, in an ideal world, would not even be worth discussing publicly, Flanagan said. "I think anybody, including me, has a strong instinct to keep their personal life private."

His ambivalence about going public was plain. He repeatedly said during an interview that his sexuality should not be newsworthy and telephoned the next day to make the same point.

But he said he had to speak up because of hostile talk about homosexuality from conservatives in Congress.

"I think public bigotry creates a moral obligation to respond publicly," he said.

Flanagan's willingness to do so delighted Kathleen DeBolt, deputy director of the Washington-based Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund, which raises money for openly gay political candidates.

"It's a real brave thing for him to do," she said, adding that Flanagan is the first and only statewide elected official in the country to be openly gay or lesbian.

"It's exactly what our community needs," she added. "It's not as if we haven't been involved in the political process. It's just that we've been invisible. I hope this will inspire



AP photo

Vermont state auditor Ed Flanagan said he made public his sexual orientation because of hostile talk from conservatives in Congress.

others to do what he's doing."

Flanagan said the challenge of going public was eased somewhat by Vermont's climate of tolerance and respect for privacy and human rights. He said he did not expect it to affect his political future.

"I don't think in Vermont it makes a difference. It's not about Vermonters approving or not approving. It's more about Vermonters respecting what is personal and private."

Flanagan's view of Vermonters' tolerance was

seconded by the state's lone congressman and the lone independent in the U.S. House, Bernard Sanders.

"I think that to a very great extent the people of Vermont judge people on their character and their integrity and their ability to do the job," Sanders said. "I honestly don't think the fact that he's gay will make any difference."

Flanagan says it was during his first year in law school at Harvard that he "fully acknowledged" he was homosexual, which "involved being honest with my family about it as well as myself."

His early adult life was spent mostly out of state, working at large New York law firms and for a year as an aide to Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under President Carter.

He returned to Vermont full time in 1985 and ran unsuccessfully for attorney general in 1988. Labeled too new and too untested by the pundits and rejected by the voters in 1988, Flanagan saw another chance in 1992, when longtime auditor Alexander Acebo was retiring.

Since his election, he's turned what had been a somewhat auditor's office into a much more high-profile and aggressive post, insisting throughout that his interest is in good government practice and value for the taxpayers' dollars.

At the same time, Flanagan said, he was growing in maturity and self-respect, and finally felt ready this June to march in the annual Gay Pride Day parade in Burlington.

What Flanagan called a "half-step" toward openly declaring he was gay turned into a three-quarter step when The Burlington Free Press the next day ran a photo of the parade that showed a number of marchers, including Flanagan, although he was not identified in the caption.

Now, that the half-step has become a full-step, Flanagan said his fondest hope is for a time in the near future when his sexuality won't be an issue.

"Once the bigotry is destroyed, there's no longer that need to respond, no longer that need to inject into the public arena what rightly falls under the right to privacy."

Legal analysts say O.J. defense may not need surfer-scientist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With O.J. Simpson's attorneys making a strong case that genetic evidence could have been contaminated, the defense may not need to gamble by calling a brilliant but quirky expert who invented a DNA test.

Kary Mullis is the Nobel Prize-winning scientist who developed the very technique used by prosecutors to link Simpson to two murders. He is expected to say his technology isn't ready to make the leap from the medical lab to the police lab.

But the potential that jurors will be impressed with Mullis' intelligence and scientific achievements is offset by the chance he'll come off as a surfer-dude flake, or worse.

Prosecutors have vowed a lively cross-examination focusing on everything from the scientist's admitted LSD use to his suggestions that AIDS isn't caused by the HIV virus.

More bombing suspects identified

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Authorities have identified additional suspects in the federal building bombing. The Daily Oklahoman reported Saturday.

John Magaw, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, told the newspaper more people will be indicted by the federal grand jury investigating the April 19 explosion that killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

"I believe right now they've all been identified and, if they're not in custody, we know where they are," Magaw said.

Simpson's lawyers have been debating whether Mullis should testify once defense DNA expert John Gerdes wraps up his testimony, defense sources said. Gerdes returned to the stand Monday for more cross-examination.

Some legal analysts said Mullis could dramatically support the Gerdes' contention that a form of DNA testing called PCR works well in a sterile medical environment but falters when used on samples collected at messy crime scenes by bumbling police technicians.

Mullis was in the courtroom during Gerdes' testimony, noted University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky. "My guess is that they're going to call him to second what Gerdes has said, that the great sensitivity of PCR testing makes it very prone to contamination."

But Laurie Levenson, a professor

at Loyola Law School, said Mullis is too unpredictable. "At any time, anything could come out of his mouth, so jurors would say, 'He's a brilliant but wacky scientist.'"

Either way, analysts say, the defense has already done a commendable job of attacking the heart of the prosecution's case: the numerous DNA test results on blood drops that link Simpson to the June 17, 1994, murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Prosecution scientists say drops leading from the bodies contain Simpson's genetic markers, while Goldman's markers showed up in blood in Simpson's Bronco and Ms. Simpson's genetic blueprint appeared in a bloody sock in Simpson's bedroom. The bloody glove found behind Simpson's house turned up signs of the genetic blueprints of Simpson and both victims.

Investigators believe McVeigh used an alias on April 17 in Junction City, Kan., to rent the Ryder truck that carried the bomb. Magaw said investigators are pursuing leads to determine whether he was alone at the time.

The director confirmed earlier reports that the bomb weighed 4,800 to 5,000 pounds and said those who rented the truck wanted to know how much weight it could hold.

Magaw also confirmed that investigators believe the federal building in Omaha, Neb., was looked at as a possible target.

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Assembly change may cause delays

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A recent change in the assembly of solid rocket booster nozzles is probably the reason for the O-ring problem that has delayed shuttle launches, NASA says.

Utah-based Thiokol Corp. changed the way a liquid rubber insulation is injected into the nozzles to protect the pair of back-to-back O-ring seals from exhaust gases, shuttle operations director Brewster Shaw said Friday.

On July 28, the launch of shuttle Endeavour was postponed indefinitely because of the discovery of burn damage on the rubber O-ring seals on booster nozzles used by Discovery and Atlantis.

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World



U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, left, meets with Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Manh Cam and his wife, Nguyen Thi Bach Tuyet, to sign diplomatic agreements in Hanoi, Vietnam, Saturday.

Vietnam visit opens markets for U.S. goods

Chicago Tribune
HANOI, Vietnam — Secretary of State Warren Christopher began a landmark visit to Hanoi on Saturday with a solemn ceremony honoring U.S. servicemen lost in the Vietnam War.
A military honor guard slowly carried four flag-draped caskets, containing the remains recovered in the most recent U.S. search mission, aboard a U.S. Air Force C-141 to be flown back to American soil.
And U.S. officials said they will continue to seek the fullest possible accounting for the 1,615 U.S. servicemen still missing in action in Vietnam.
But Christopher's two-day visit to the Vietnamese capital, which follows President Clinton's controversial decision last month to normalize relations, is more about the future than the past.
Twenty years after the fall of Saigon, Christopher on Sunday will raise an American flag to celebrate the opening of the first U.S. embassy in Hanoi, marking a new chapter in relations and a symbolic end to former hatreds.
The event will reflect the United States coming to terms with a vibrant Vietnam that is a promising market for U.S. products, not a killing field for American youth.
Driving in from Hanoi's Noi Bai air-

Punks battle police in Hanover; 94 officers hurt, 630 arrested

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Police called in hundreds of reinforcements Saturday after 94 of them were wounded by flying bottles and stones in an all-night battle with young anarchists.
Six-hundred and thirty people were arrested on the second straight night of violence during "Chaos Days" in Hanover, the punks' summertime gathering to wreak havoc.
There were no figures on the number of injuries among the punks, but ARD national television showed one being kicked repeatedly by police, who also hurled stones back at their assailants.
A police spokeswoman said the kicking incident would be investigated to decide on possible disciplinary action, but it occurred against a background of massive assaults on the police.
'I won't excuse it, but the situation escalated on both sides,' said the spokeswoman, who refused to be named. 'Some of the police officers were in action for 15 to 20 hours.'
The interior minister of Lower Saxony state, Gerhard Glogowski, congratulated the police for keeping the punks in check.

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Family life

With men gone to fight in World War II, the Magic Valley became . . .

A woman's world

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls man earns degree, commission

Midshipman Troy Scofield has graduated magna cum laude from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., as one of 7219 members of the Class of 1995. He received a 3rd Mates Merchant Marine License during the ceremony, was commissioned as a U.S. Naval Reserve ensign and awarded a bachelor of science degree. Scofield is the son of Les and Marla Scofield of Twin Falls. He was nominated to the academy by Sen. James McClure. Part of his training during the four-year accredited program included a year aboard U.S.-flag merchant vessels to gain practical shipboard experience.

Jerome student's essay wins

Keely Osborn is a first-place winner in an Elks-sponsored state essay contest entitled "Why It's Important to Vote." She is a student of Rosie Dockstader, a teacher at Central Elementary School in Jerome. She won \$50 for winning at the local school level and \$250 for first place in her division at the state level. She is the daughter of Samuel and Julie Osborn of Jerome.

Area students earn scholarships

Two Magic Valley area students have received scholarships to attend Washington State University.

Jill M. Aiken, daughter of Jerry and Jay-nance Aiken of Twin Falls, received a \$3,000 Glenn Terrell Distinguished Presidential Scholarship that is renewable for four years. She plans to study psychology at WSU. She is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was a co-valedictorian and editor-in-chief of the yearbook. She is involved in Magic Valley Student Leadership, National Honor Society, Outdoor Club, Key Club and junior varsity soccer.

Janette Shupe is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School and the daughter of Stan and Sharon Shupe of Gooding. She graduated with a 4.0 grade-point average and was active in National Honor Society. She played trombone in the band was a member of District Honor Band. For three years she was co-captain of the dance team and participated in the Academic Decathlon, where she was co-captain and earned several medals at the state meet. She plans to use her \$3,000, four-year renewable Glenn Terrell Distinguished Presidential Scholarship to study criminal justice at WSU.

Shoshone journalists honored

Shoshone High School student journalists recently placed fifth in the Sweepstakes Balloting at the Rockies VII Student Journalism Contest sponsored by Ricks College in Rexburg. Shoshone, with a total student population of 130, was the smallest school competing in the contest that draws entries from schools in six Rocky Mountain states. Students receiving recognition were Jason Ritter, student newspaper editor, first place in newswriting; Tyler Thueson, second for graphic design; Clayton Sandy, third in column writing; and Sarah Gedeberg, fourth in column writing.

At the Idaho Presswomen's Association gathering this spring, Ritter placed first in newswriting, Thueson was second in graphics and ad design and Gedeberg was second in column writing. Gedeberg was also top column writer with a superior rating at the Idaho Journalism Advisors Association State Contest.

Jamie Arrossa and Niki Solosaga also earned recognition in the feature writing competition at the Rockies VII, Idaho Presswomen's and Journalism Advisors' events.

More spotlight - C2

Inside

- Seniors C4-5
- Crossword C6
- Dear Abby C7

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Mary Alice Florence served meals to servicemen at the USO canteen in downtown Twin Falls.

Tracy Haskins helped run the Magic Valley's blood bank.

Irene Basom volunteered with the Red Cross in Hagerman.

Throughout World War II, the women of southern Idaho joined with women across the country to keep the home fires burning.

World War II, which ended 50 years ago next week, is pegged as the war that changed the future for American women - with 16 million women doing "men's work" and "Rosie the Riveter" their theme song. The men returned home from the war to women who were used to being in control, and who were not exactly ready to relinquish the power.

The Magic Valley was no exception.

According to 1943 editions of *The Times-News*, Magic Valley women were totally focused on the war effort, and were doing their jobs very well, thank you.

Some sample news items:

- Camp Fire Girls help war effort by collecting 90 pounds of waste fats (fat was used to make explosives).
- One hundred seventy-five more women needed for employment in the Jerome Food Products company, a 100 percent war industry.
- Cheerful Contributors hold stockings from the silk stockings drive, a war services program of the YWCA.
- At the Beta Gamma meeting, during a program on Sacrifice Day, \$30.30 was spent on stamps and bonds.
- Four Burley and five Rupert women enrolled in the first Red Cross nurses' aide training course to be given in either county.

One news story reported that the Twin Falls USO Center completed its first year of operation on Oct. 1, 1943, having served 14,321 servicemen. During the year, the center had served 3,000 dozen cookies and doughnuts, 200 cakes, 200 gallons of popcorn and "unrecorded amounts of pies, sandwiches and fruit."

Mary Alice (Buchanan) Florence remembers it well.

Working for the cause

"The women volunteered at the USO canteen, and there was always an older woman on duty," said Florence, who was enrolled at the University of Idaho at the time. "I worked there with my mother when I was home."

The servicemen came to Twin Falls from Mountain Home and from the Rupert camp. They flocked to the canteen,



A group of Magic Valley women are en route to see their husbands stationed in Gainesville, Texas, in 1943. When they arrived in Texas, they had to go door-to-door in order to find rooms to rent. Tracy Haskins is third from the left, with a bow in her hair.

located upstairs over what's now Price Hardware, Florence recalled. Some got passes from the naval hospital set up in Sun Valley.

But they didn't stay long. "One of the hardest times was seeing a brother going back to camp, saying

good-bye to his young wife and baby daughter, parents, brothers and sisters," said Alberta Turner, who was a Twin Falls High School student and member of a family of 15 during the war.

Turner said goodbye to four brothers.

"At home, the military took all the food and necessities to live on, while we were rationed gas, tires, sugar and toilet paper," Turner explained.

It wasn't easy on the home front, she said, though there were some good times.

"Parents took turns taking girls from surrounding areas to the USO dances in Hailey and Shoshone," Turner said.

Joan (Benoit) Allen was a 20-year-old college student in 1944, so she worked with a group called the Twin Falls Minute Maids, selling war stamps and bonds.

Basom was a young wife and mother. A Hagerman resident during the war years, Basom worked as a bookkeeper at a labor camp in Gooding. She also volunteered with the Red Cross.

Now a 79-year-old grandmother living in Twin Falls, Basom still works with the Red Cross, and proudly displays the organization's symbol on the door of her home. Her memories of war times are mixed.

"I never dreamed of the day when, if you had the quarter you couldn't go down and buy a ball for your kids," said Basom. "But that's what it was like."

During those years, Basom would unravel old sweaters to make balls for her children.

'In 1939, most of the companies wouldn't hire married women if their husbands had jobs or were able to work . . . When the war came and all the men were gone, they were real happy to get the women.'

— Irene Basom

"People grumbled a lot, but we had a good time, too," she said. "We all got together and played cards and ate popcorn. Maybe we would even splurge and have spaghetti - without meat."

Many wives were trying to live on \$75 a month, Basom recalled, but mostly, she remembers people helping each other and doing whatever they could for the war effort.

"In 1939, most of the companies wouldn't hire married women if their husbands had jobs or were able to work, and I can remember resenting that," Basom said. "I thought I was as good as the men were."

She continued, "When the war came and all the men were gone, they were real happy to get the women."

Haskins worked as a nurse in Twin Falls while her banker husband, Weldon, fought the war in Germany.

"I remember being called back to the hospital at night and being told not to use the lights on my car," she said. "We had black curtains, too, because we were afraid of bombings."

Weldon Haskins didn't see his first child, born in August 1944, until December 1945.

By then, the war had ended.

Preparing for a new life

It happened on Aug. 15, 1945. *The Times-News* ran a banner headline, "All caps, consisting of one not-so-simple word: PEACE."

A holiday was proclaimed. And newspaper reporters told a ready public that "the United States is exploding in wild joy."

In Twin Falls, the first-day celebrations lasted into the early morning hours. Motorists paraded through the streets of the city to celebrate the end of gas rationing. A victory dance was held at the Radio Rodeo. Young and old partied - within limits. According to newspaper reports, "only two people" were jailed for drunkenness that night.

"I don't remember any (big) parties," Basom said. "Everyone was more interested in what the home situation would be like when the servicemen got here."

Florence learned of the peace treaty when she met a friend for coffee that day. Haskins heard about it on the radio.

"I went down to the old Post Office, across from Cain's downtown," Haskins said. "Everyone was there."

Turner said there were lots of home parties, because people still couldn't afford to go out much.

"Everyone cheered, but we didn't know what to expect when they (the servicemen) got home," she said, recalling subdued excitement.

After all, the Turner family had lost one son during the war, and another son had developed physical problems overseas.

Lots of other families faced similar circumstances.

World War II - the Big One. It was over. And it was just beginning.



Twin Falls Minute Maids, who sold war stamps and bonds, ride down Main Avenue in the 1944 Fourth of July parade. Joan Benoit Allen is sitting on the car's bumper, facing the camera.

Spotlight on the valley

Reeves on dean's list

The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, has named Matthew Benjamin Reeves of Twin Falls to its second semester dean's list for achieving a 3.5+ or higher grade-point average.

Grad performs in Boise

Jennifer Robertson recently played her flute during Boise's SummerFest, a concert series held at Boise State University's Centennial Amphitheater where professionals, alumni, music and advanced students of music get together to play a variety of music from fiddle tunes to Broadway classics. Robertson, daughter of Ed Robertson of Twin Falls, is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a senior at BSU. Robertson teaches private lessons, plays for various community events and works at the Listening Station at the Eighth Street Market Place. She plans to audition for the Boise Philharmonic after graduation and will continue to teach privately or in public school to pursue a master's degree in music therapy.

Artist picked for exhibit

An acrylic painting entitled "Traffic Jam at Slate Creek" by Ralph Harris of Sun Valley has been selected to be exhibited during the Tacoma Art Museum's Biennial Competition, "The Land."

Alum earns master's

Former Twin Falls resident Jeff S. Lambert has earned an advanced degree from the University of San Diego in California. He was awarded a master of international business during the university's commencement exercises in May. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. He is the son of J.J. Lambert of Lubbock, Texas, and Cheryl Lambert of Detroit. He plans to continue his education in international business law or sports law. He is a marketing representative for Global Vision Trading in La Jolla, Calif.

Girls take part at camp

Five girls from Twin Falls recently made a hard-earned, two-year dream come true by spending a week at an aquatic day camp organized and run by the Oregon Coast Aquarium and Oregon State University Marine Science Center



At camp in Newport, Ore.

In Newport. The girls paid for the trip themselves, a total of \$535, with money their Girl Scout troop earned through cookie and garage sales and passing up activities such as bowling and skating. Rachel Welch, Sara Jane Talkington and Carmel Adrien, all age 12, and Katie Welch and Lauren Adrien, both age 9, and their Troop Leader Cathy Talkington, and chaperone Luree Welch stayed at the Girl Scout Hut in Newport.

Soup-er honor for Catchpole

Jeannie Catchpole of Ketchum was celebrated recently with more than 15 minutes of fame as an honorable mention in Campbell Soup Co.'s "Art of Soup" contest, also dubbed the search for the next Andy Warhol. Contestants were required to create their own interpretation of the Campbell's red and white can. Catchpole received \$250 for her entry — a silo painted to look like the soup can.

Branchflower on dean's list

Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs has named Jennifer Branchflower of Wendell to its spring semester dean's list for achieving a 3.25 or higher grade-point average.

Locals enter U of I groups

Several Magic Valley area students have been awarded membership in honorary societies at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

New members of the Phi Beta Kappa liberal arts and science honorary are Dustin Baur, a senior computer engineering major, Clark Karoses, senior English major, and Susan Sandeman, senior American studies major, all of Twin Falls.

Tau Sigma Delta, honorary society for architecture and allied arts, has accepted Todd Jagsels, senior architecture major from Buhl; and Heather Conklin and Christopher McCasne, both senior architecture majors from Twin Falls. Karen Eckert, junior finance ma-

ior, and Patricia Wetzstein, senior English major, both from Buhl; Valentin Celaya-Miller, junior agricultural economics major from Gooding; and Gail Hazen, senior elementary education major from Twin Falls are new members of the general university honorary, Phi Kappa Phi.

The political science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha, has Sandra Bambang, a junior political science major from Filer, as a new member.

College awards scholarship

Dee Jay Stanger is one of 30 recent high school graduates to receive the Residence Life Scholarship at Mayville, N.D. State University. The scholarship program promotes the attainment of high academic and community service philosophy. It is essentially the waiver of residence hall room fees. Stanger is a 1995 graduate of Murtough High School.

Bethel 43 wins honors

Job's Daughters Bethel 43 from Twin Falls recently attended the 1995 Grand Session in Post Falls. Samantha Rowe was named grand Bethel senior princess, Emily Redman became grand Bethel first messenger, Randee Startin is grand Bethel representative to Minnesota, and Mike Rowe is the grand Bethel job beau.

"The Bethel's choir won the sweepstakes and the Full Corp placed second. The Bethel was third in initiating new members and first in total to give a session and Shrine Hospital visits. The Messenger Team of Emily Redman, Randee Startin, Elizabeth Quessnell and Liz Benton also placed first.

Participants who won first-place awards in various age groups are Jill Snider, Emily Redman and Alison Redman for vocal trio; Laurie Strand for vocal solo; Jenni Ferlic for piano; Elizabeth Quessnell for ritual; Jackie Clark for miscellaneous arts and crafts; Alyson Peterson and Jill Newham, both for sculpture and ceramics; and Jenni Ferlic and Liz Benton, both for stichery and handiwork.

Second-place awards in various age groups went to Alison Redman for dance; Meghan Diebert for vocal solo; Elizabeth Quessnell for piano; Meghan Smith, Allison Redman and Emily Redman, all for the story of Job; Kristina Carrico for sculpture and ceramics; and Jill Snider for painting and artwork. Jill Snider, vocal solo; Adrienne

Arnis and Liz Benton, both for the story of Job; Alyson Peterson, miscellaneous arts and crafts; and Jenni Kröll, stichery and handiwork, are the third place winners in the different age groups.

Liz Benton was a finalist in the Miss Idaho Job's Daughter contest. Newly appointed officers are Cami Strolberg, grand page; Samantha Rowe, grand Bethel honored queen; Elizabeth Quessnell, grand Bethel musician; Jill Snider, grand Bethel representative to Florida; Megan Hamby, grand Bethel representative to Ohio; Kristin Carrico, grand Bethel representative to Wisconsin; Emily Redman and Liz Benton, members Supreme Messenger Team; Emily Redman, installing recorder; and Liz Benton, installing guide.

Teachers attend forum

Two Magic Valley teachers have been selected to attend a summer Graphic Arts Teacher Institute at California Polytechnical University in San Luis Obispo. Dick Wilkin and Terry Gibbons will attend the event sponsored by the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation. The two-week program will combine theory with hands-on involvement in real projects so participants can learn the latest trends, experience the latest technologies and deal with the hottest issues of graphic communications. The training caps eight weeks of intensive involvement in computer graphic projects involving a wide range of Idaho companies. Training will conclude with Wilkin and Gibbons making a formal presentation at the Annual Idaho State Vocational Technical Conference in Boise in August. Wilkin is a technology teacher at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, and Gibbons teaches technology at

Jerome High School.

Junior names to dean's list

Amanda Waters of Twin Falls, a junior at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., has been named to the spring semester dean's list.

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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August 7th-August 11th

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Engagements

Brandebourg-Sites

WENDELL — Teresa Brandebourg of Twin Falls and Richard Brandebourg of Vicksburg, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Marie, to Samuel Justin Sites, son of Lana Sites and Ernie Sites of Wendell.



Amy Brandebourg and Samuel Sites

Temples. A backyard open house will be held Saturday at the home of the bride's mother in Twin Falls and an open house Aug. 13 at the Sites' residence in Wendell.

Geilman-McCurdy

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Geilman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Jason McCurdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCurdy, also of Twin Falls.



Annette Geilman and Jason McCurdy

Thursdays in Idaho Falls. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Wilkinson-Willie

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Stone of Eden announces the engagement of her daughter, Darling Wilkinson, to Troy Willie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Willie of Twin Falls.



Troy Willie and Darling Wilkinson hotel-restaurant management. The wedding is planned for Saturday at The White House in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Las Vegas.

Brockway - Pfau

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockway of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Bradley Eugene Pfau, son of Verna Marie and Roy Raymond of Twin Falls and George Pfau of Spokane, Wash.

University. She has taught second grade in Kimberly for the past three years.

Pfau is a graduate of Montana State University. He is general manager of Homes Now Inc. in Kidding, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Twin Falls, Reformed Church.

Shaw-Danielson

TWIN FALLS — Joe and Mary Shaw of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Galen Danielson, son of Mac and Fern Danielson, also of Twin Falls.



Galen Danielson and Bernice Shaw

Shaw is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho, a graduate of arts degree. She attended Idaho State University and is employed at Dick's Pharmacy in Twin Falls.

Danielson attended Watford City High School, Watford City, N.D. and is a graduate of Elko High School in Elko, Nev. He attended the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks and is a graduate of ISU with a bachelor of science degree in psy-

chology. He is currently attending ISU majoring in physical therapy and is employed by Danielson Construction in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Hiddleston-Riley

TWIN FALLS — Keith and Nancy Hiddleston of Twin Falls and Arnie and Trish Weitzstein of Moscow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elaine Hiddleston, to Devin Karl Riley, son of Bill and Ann McDaniel of Caldwell and Doran Riley of Gillette, Wyo.



Devin Riley and Karen Hiddleston

Hiddleston is a graduate of Castleford High School and Albertson College of Idaho. She is employed at Canyon Athletic Club in Nampa.

Riley is a graduate of Caldwell High School. He is employed by the Caldwell School District.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

A reception in their honor will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 13 at the home of Karl and Katherine Heidel in Castleford. Family and friends are welcome to attend.

Hawkins-Dunken

TWIN FALLS — Willard and Delores Hawkins of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie L., to Thomas L. Dunken, son of Ken and Sharop Dunken, also of Twin Falls.



Thomas Dunken and Julie Hawkins

Hawkins is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed by the United States Postal Service.

Dunken is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed by Dunken Distributing.

An outdoor wedding is planned for Saturday.

Kurz-Blalock

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robert Kurz of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Jean, to Andy Blalock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Blalock of Jesus, Ga.



Andy Blalock and Kelly Kurz

Kurz is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Washington. She is employed at the Jekyll Island Club Hotel in Jekyll Island, Ga.

Blalock is a graduate of Wayne County High School in Jesus and Georgia Southern College. He is also employed at the Jekyll Island Club Hotel.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Faith Chapel on Jekyll Island.

Wedding

Clark-Shields

RUPERT — Marlene Clark and Howard Shields were married July 1 in Coeur d'Alene.

The bride is the daughter of Deloris Gormley of Tucson, Ariz., and Keith Clark of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Jerry and Joyce Shields of Rupert.

The bride is employed by Boise Group Homes and Shields is employed by Producers Supply Co-Op in Nampa.

An open house will be held in their honor from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Brent



Howard and Marlene Shields and Sam Hanks, 155, East Baseline Road in Rupert.

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Engaged?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph,

black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding.

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Seniors

The Times-News Classified
Call 733-0931

Cloud of nuclear age still overshadows us Social Security Q&A

When we, in the older generation, are asked for the waymarks of our lives, we may list the Great Depression, World War II, the space program, civil rights, everything technological from automatic washing machines to the Internet.



Agging
Lucille S. deView

We seldom mention the most profound event of all — the ushering in of the atomic age.

Perhaps that's because the magnitude of the atomic bombs that leveled Hiroshima and later Nagasaki was eclipsed by our joy that the war against Japan ended without an invasion and loved ones would soon return home.

We grieved for the war dead, but in the rush to pick up our lives in peacetime, we shoved aside any vague uneasiness about atomic weapons. Then, during the cold war with Russia, we were suddenly confronted by the fallout from above-ground nuclear tests in the Nevada desert.

Mothers like me, feeling frissons of fear about radioactive grass where cows might graze, fed our children powdered milk. Schools conducted air-raid drills. Trust between neighbors turned to suspicion over political disagreements.

When a color film of an atomic test was shown in my town, the flash lighted the room, making our faces glow like death masks. Roiling smoke sucked up buildings turned to matchsticks. Intense heat fused desert sand into a ceramiclike carpet.

There it was, in my own back yard. The mushroom cloud.

Sadly, walking home in the dark, my little house seemed fragile. So did my family inside. So did the clms arching over the road, our dog barking, the very ground beneath my feet.

But life went on, until ...

That was the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant threatened to release deadly levels of radiation into the Pennsylvania air. Until veterans who entered Ground Zero

after atomic tests suffered years later from cancers and malformations blamed on that experience. Until the nuclear accident in Chernobyl.

Even now, during 50th-anniversary observances of that first atomic bomb, we wrestle with the disquieting news that our ally, France, intends to resume nuclear testing, and many of the world's least trustworthy nations are rattling the nuclear cage.

I remember the way I felt the night I walked home after seeing the film of an atomic explosion. "Is anything wrong, Mama?" my daughter asked as I tucked her into bed.

"No, no," I said. "Nothing. Nothing is wrong."

But it was. And I wondered if it could ever be put right.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Q. When is the best time to start planning for retirement?

A. More and more experts are now advising clients to start planning when they start to work and earn an income. With people living longer and remaining healthy longer, early planning is the only way they can be assured that their quality of life will not drop dramatically in their later years. You can depend on Social Security to provide a risk free base, on which to build retirement income, a solid foundation you can count on regardless of what happens to your other financial choices.

Q. I applied for a charge card and the company asked for my Social Security number. Isn't it against any kind of law to ask for someone's

Social Security number? Can I refuse to give it to them?

A. The law generally does not prohibit any use of Social Security numbers by the private sector. Although Social Security can't prevent others from asking for your number, you should know that giving it to them does not give them access to your Social Security records. If a business of other enterprise asks for your Social Security number, you can refuse to give it to them. However, that may mean doing without the purchase or service for which your number was requested.

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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Anniversary



Norman and Naomi Miranda

The Mirandas

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miranda of Wendell will be honored at an open house Aug. 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Center, 105 W. Ave. A.

Miranda and Naomi Baker were married Aug. 14, 1945, in Hiley. They have lived in Wendell most of their married life.

The event is being given by their children, JoAnn Andrew of Boise and Jeanne Miranda of Washington, D.C.

The couple has three grandchildren.

Three Island Crossing Entertainment 1995 August 11&12

Friday, Aug. 11

7:00 p.m. Parade
Fairgrounds to the State Park to form Wagon Circle
Beard Contest Awards after the Parade

Saturday, Aug. 12

6:00 to 11:00 a.m. Pioneer Breakfast
9:30 a.m. Dedication ceremony
"Senator Wilson Steen and the Foundation Families"
10:00 a.m. Crossing of Ferry
11:00 a.m. Wagon Train Crossing
Narrated By Bev Stone ★ Drawings By Gary Stone
12:00 Parade
1:00 till 3:00 p.m. Three Island Crossing Barbecue

Continuous Entertainment

Charlie Rose
White Water
Weil Family - Blue Grass
Rhinestone Roper - Ron Mink
Mountain Men Exhibition
Shoshone Paiute Historical Tales

Admission

Adults - \$3⁰⁰ ★ Children - \$1⁰⁰

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Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Fried chicken
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Chef's salad
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork
Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
 Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
 Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday
 Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
 Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.
Friday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
 Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday
 Shirley Blakely will speak on a health program at 1 p.m.
 Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 13
 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 All dinners at noon.
Monday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Chuckwagon steak

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Today
 Dinner with Baron of Beef from noon to 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.
Tuesday
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
 2421 Overland, Burley
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Goulash
Tuesday: French dip sandwiches
Wednesday: Oven baked chicken
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Fish munchies

Activities
Wednesday
 Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday
 NAAR meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Mindoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
 702 11th St., Rupert
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Braised Swiss steak
Tuesday: Baked chicken
Wednesday: Breaded pork chop
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
 Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.
 The Jackpot trip is planned for 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 13.
 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.

The center will have a food booth at the Arts and Crafts Fair on the Square Aug. 11-13. Volunteers are needed.
Monday
 Bridge at 1 p.m. Lois Stephenson is the chairman.
Tuesday
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
 Crafts and pinochle after lunch; Mary Salermo, Pinochle chairman.

Thursday
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
 Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.
 Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Croissants with ham and turkey and split pea soup
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Chicken and noodles

Activities
Monday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Cards at the center.
Tuesday
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
 Exercise class.
 Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Cards at the center.
Friday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Beef with noodles
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Thursday: Ham
Friday: Roast beef

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
 308 Senior Ave.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Chicken chow mein
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Baked chicken

Activities
Free Report Shows How To Save Thousands When You Buy Or Refinance Your Home!
 Call 1-800-815-0883, 24 hrs, for a FREE Recorded Message and copy of this report. Call NOW... to find out what banks and mortgage companies don't want you to read about!
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Monday

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
 Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.

Tuesday
 Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
 Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 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.
 Board meeting 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.
 Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday
 Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Activities

Monday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
 Board meeting at 1 p.m.
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday
 Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
 Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
 203 Wilson, Eden
 Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75.
 Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Chef salad

Activities
Monday
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday
 Bake day
Thursday
 Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Saturday
 Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.

Wedding

Greenup-Benson

TWIN FALLS Carol J. Greenup and Leonard Benson were married July 9 at an outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride's mother in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Robert Van Nest.
 The bride is the daughter of Betty Greenup of Twin Falls and the late Clyde Greenup, and parent of the bridegroom is Wilbert Benson of Greeley, Colo.

Elsie Bateman, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Sydney Bergen and Emily Greenup, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.
 Roger Greenup, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Ole Greenup and Dean Greenup, brothers of the bride. Danielle Pecoff, niece of the bride, was the ring bearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Amanda Plew and Tiffany Fletcher, great-nieces of the bride; Alicia



Carol and Leonard Benson.

Greenup and Sarah Greenup, nieces of the bride, attended the guest book.
 The bride attended Twin Falls High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Greeley High School in Greeley, Colo.

The bride and bridegroom are employed in Jackpot, Nev. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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Sunday Specials

Roast Pork \$9.95
 Country-Style Boneless Pork Ribs \$9.95
 Combination BBQ Rib Back & Chicken \$13.95

Includes a choice of green salad, spinach, Caesar, crab-stuffed tomato or avocado, or soup, and a choice of deep-fried zucchini, fries, baked potato, vegetable of the day, linguine or rice pilaf.
 Sourdough bread is also included.

- Deck open, weather permitting
- We take groups from 10 to 60
- Kid's Menu
- Casual
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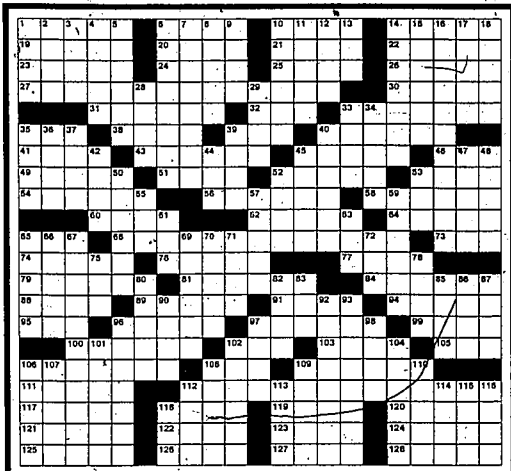
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BEASTLY BEHAVIOR
By Marian Baran

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS:
- Bouillabaisse
 - Chimpanzee
 - Infant
 - a cleft (novel type)
 - Indian helmet
 - E pluribus —
 - Fox-law-lum kin'
 - Wear away
 - Mot offering
 - Let — ("Bonitas" name)
 - College official
 - Colorful parrot
 - Inhabited fish?
 - Tarsus
 - Lops off
 - Fall mo.
 - Mexican city
 - Unusual
 - Baby's first word, Pishang
 - "Norma" —
 - "On — Pond"
 - Ride the waves
 - Metal binder
 - Drays
 - Talk excessively
 - Old-womanish
 - Happy
 - Divided country
 - Rhyme schism
 - Geis rid. of, as a dobt
 - Formal
 - Apposal
 - Kind of fire
 - Retained
 - Door sign
 - Scandinavian
 - Switch position
 - Hilarious cattle?
 - Certain party, abbr.



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8/6/95

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 74 Quiz answer | examination for jury duty) | 33 Spud | 83 Attempt | 102 Rang |
| 75 Far from refined | 124 Burke of TV | 34 Church section | 85 Dobelablo | 104 Toronto's home |
| 76 Craft | 125 Letters | 35 Glassid ridges | 86 European capital | 106 "Yes —" (var.) |
| 77 Plays host | 126 Mimicked | 36 Treadst slight | 87 Depond | 107 Cur! |
| 78 "The — Express" | 127 River to the North Sea | 37 Tiresomely dull person | 88 Curvoso | |
| 79 Nervous quiver | 128 Garden flower | 38 Make over | 89 Generator part | 108 Make points |
| 80 Mail frequently | | 39 Comatose | 90 Mid/directed | 109 Phibin of TV |
| 81 Leggy crustacean | | 40 Anti-aircraft shells | 91 Bovino? | 110 Byway |
| 82 "— by any other name" | | 41 Hoover, i.e. | 92 Does a flashy color job | 112 TV offering |
| 83 de plume | | 42 Humiliate | 93 Tolerato | 114 Superficial brilliance |
| 84 Succint | | 43 Will town | 94 Insignias | 115 Punta del — |
| 85 Aromatic liquid | | 44 Grammat | 95 River in southern U.S. | 116 Bring up |
| 86 "Flanans" (Dofco) | | 45 "The Lion —" | | 118 Refrain syllable |
| 87 Each | | 46 Sill | | |
| 88 Vegetable | | 47 Bid Emps. for one | | |
| 89 2,009 to Nore | | 48 Light | | |
| 90 Plaything | | 49 Asian capital | | |
| 91 Throughfares | | 50 Harbor craft | | |
| 92 Black or Coral | | 51 "— Roy" | | |
| 93 Rogue | | 52 Frequently | | |
| 94 Blind | | 53 N. Dak. city | | |
| 95 Embarrassed bird? | | 54 Insect shopping mala? | | |
| 96 A mareh | | 55 Complain | | |
| 97 Dupg | | 56 Marilyn of opera | | |
| 98 Flu-like ailment | | 57 Sarcasitic fier? | | |
| 99 120 flavorful food | | 58 Duration | | |
| 100 "— bed" | | 59 Allan — | | |
| 101 Steak choice | | 60 Mor recent | | |
| 102 Valr — | | 61 LoGalliano and | | |
| (preliminary) | | 62 Crowd noise | | |

Anniversaries

The Brasses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brass of Twin Falls, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a family reunion and party at the home of their daughter in Kimberly.

Brass and Wanda Bowers were married Aug. 3, 1945, in Carlisle, Pa., where he was serving in the Navy. They returned to Salt Lake City and in July 1950, they moved to Twin Falls where he owned Custom Floors of Idaho with Al Kump. She worked with him in the business until their retirement in 1981.

They have been actively involved in the LDS Church holding many positions.

The event was hosted by their children, Joan Kernin of Kimberly, Beverly Child of



Wanda and Raymond Brass

Kennewick, Wash., Paul Brass of Gooding and Donald Brass of Chickasha, Okla., and their spouses.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Lassens

BUHL — Vernon and Esther Lassen of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Aug. 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Clover Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E. They respectfully request no gift other than your company.

The couple was married Aug. 26, 1945, at the Clover Lutheran Church. They lived in the Clover area where they were active in farming and raising livestock. They moved to Buhl in 1993.

The event is being hosted by their two daughters, Rosemary Hiland and



Vernon and Esther Lassen

Gloria Hand; and one son, Warren Lassen and their spouses.

The Teplys

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Gusty Teply of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Teply and Bernice Hardwick were married Aug. 25, 1935, in Buhl. They have lived in Buhl since their wedding. He worked at Idaho Power Co., retiring in 1978, after 42 years of service. She is a homemaker.

The event is being given by their children, Larry Teply of Hailey and Barbara Jones of Buhl and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren.



Gusty and Bernice Teply

Everett and Mae Kimball.

The Kimballs

TWIN FALLS — Everett and Mae Kimball of Bartley, Neb., and formerly of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary — Saturday in Cambridge, Neb.

A card shower from their friends would be appreciated. Send to: Robert Kimball, P.O. Box 75, Cambridge, Neb. 69022-0075.

The event is being hosted by their children, Kim (Irene) Cohen, Robert Kimball, Melvin Kimball, Carlene Tann, Richard Kimball and Edwin Kimball.



Everett and Mae Kimball

Anniversaries



Jean and E.J. Sommer

The Sommers

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

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 7 p.m. at Rock Creek Park, Twin Falls.

Sommer and Jean J. Gilmore were married Sept. 1, 1945, in Burnaby, British Columbia. They have lived in Twin Falls for 50 years. He worked as a self-employed farmer until 1980 and has been employed by the canal company since. She worked as an LPN at Magic Valley Memorial and the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

They have been active in the Civil Air Patrol and the Christian Church.

The event is being given by their children, John, Dave and Jim Sommer and Sande Mappin, all of Twin Falls and Shirley Lamur of Boise.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Barendregts

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barendregt of Heyburn, will be honored at an open house Tuesday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at their home, 500 S 225 W. In case of inclement weather, the open house will be held at the new Heyburn LDS Church.

Barendregt and Lois King were married Aug. 8, 1945, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They have since resided on the farm where he was born and raised.

The event if being given by their children, Leonard K. Barendregt, Connie Griffin, Karma Etherington and Norma Belnap of Rupert, Melvin E.



Leonard and Lois Barendregt

Barendregt of Heyburn, L. Jolene Earin of Coeur d'Alene and Bonnie Call of Portland, Ore.

The couple has 37 grandchildren.

The Smiths

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Adrian A. Smith of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Thursday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. for a buffet luncheon at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 152 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Smith and L. Bonnie Doggett were married Nov. 18, 1945, in Heyburn. They have lived in Heyburn, Burley, St. Anthony and Twin Falls. He worked at the Burley Police Department, Idaho State Police and retired from State of Idaho Law Enforcement. She worked as a dental assistant, optometrist assistant, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and is a homemaker.

The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Adrian and L. Bonnie Smith

They are members of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The event is being given by their children, Rody Smith of Glendale, Ariz., and Luann Rowland of Kailua, Kona, Hawaii.

The Grants

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. George O. Grant of Rupert will be honored at an open house Aug. 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 1142 Fairview Ave. (corner of Fairview and Westside Drive). The couple will also be honored during "coffee hour" following church services at the Rupert Methodist Church. They request no gifts.

Grant and Ellen Chamberlain were married Sept. 8, 1945, in Miami, Fla., where they were both stationed while serving in the Armed Forces. They lived in Kansas before drawing a farm on the Homestead Project north of Rupert in 1956. They continued to farm and live at the same location until their recent move into Rupert.

They have been active members of the Rupert Methodist Church. He served in the Marine Corps and has been a member of the Masons as well as serving many years as a leader in local and



George and Ellen Grant

national Sugarbeet Growers Associations. She has served in the Navy, has been involved in Eastern Star and has done volunteer work as a Pink Lady at the Minidoka County Hospital.

The event is being given by their children, Leonard Grant, Michaelene Rowley, George E. Bill Grant and Dan Grant, who all live in the local area.

The couple has 11 grandchildren.

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Numerous pianos will be liquidated this Saturday on campus between 9:00 and 5:00 p.m. Grand, consoles and uprights in many finishes will be on sale. Some are less than one year old. Brand names include Steinway, Kawai, Baldwin, Samick & others. For more information, or to schedule a preview call the College of Southern Idaho Music Dept.

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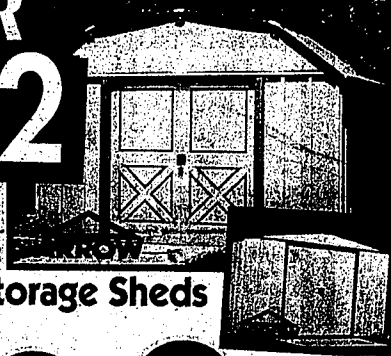


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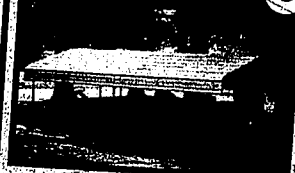
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Asphalt

SUPER BUY #8



60-Lb

SUPER BUY #9



16"

SUPER BUY #10



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Sports

Buhl holds on in Legion tournament

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

BUHL — Two of the three teams still in the A-Division Legion baseball state tournament shouldn't be on paper anyway.

Puhl gained a state berth by virtue of hosting the tournament and Lewiston gained entrance because it hosted last year. Both are guaranteed no-lower than third place. Lewiston defeated Marsh Valley 11-10 to move into the championship, and Buhl fought through the loser's bracket, downing Mountain Home 6-5 and Orofino 8-4 to gain a chance at Marsh Valley today at 11 a.m.

The winner of the Marsh Valley-Buhl game will move into the championship game against Lewiston at 2 p.m.

Marsh Valley (51-12), arguably the best team in the tournament, came into state with more wins than Buhl (21-16) and Lewiston (26-22) combined. But Saturday belonged to the two Cinderella teams.

"I bet if you went back in the books you

wouldn't see this too often," said Buhl coach Dave Slotten. "That's the thing — you need to get hot at the right time."

And the Indians did. After losing to Lewiston in the opening round, Buhl defeated Idaho Falls soundly Friday, before relying on a seventh-inning home run by Cory Fearheller to slip by Mountain Home Saturday morning.

The momentum carried into the next game against Orofino, where Buhl never let the Manticoes into the game.

Buhl 6, Mountain Home 5

Cory Fearheller came through big. Going into the seventh inning, Mountain Home held a 5-2 lead. Buhl's first batter struck out. Then Josh Ross, Mark Iverson and Dan Strickler all drew walks to load the bases. Tony Severs hit a sacrifice fly to center field scoring Ross.

With two outs and runners on second and third, Fearheller drilled one over the fence for the 6-5 lead and eventually the win.

"That clutch hit definitely sparked the team," Slotten said. "Fearheller came up and got it done. That's clutch."

Buhl retired Mountain Home's batters in order to end the game.

Buhl Home 010 0014 - 880
Winn Home 310 1008 - 953
D-Thorsen and Sutherland, Ross (7), MH-Walks, Christiansen (7) and Hrudick, W-Thorsen, L-Christiansen, JH-Fearheller.

Buhl 8, Orofino 4

With the momentum going their way, the Indians scored six runs in the first two innings to let some air out of Orofino.

Then the Manticoes scored two in the third inning to pull within three runs and led off the fourth with two singles.

But the Indians had a trick play of their own. The defense crashed for the bunt deceiving the runner at second and the pitcher picked him off.

"The key was being able to execute that bunt play," Slotten said. "This is really the first year we put it in."

Buhl retired the next two batters and stopped any rally Orofino was about to make.

Josh Ross walked to lead off the bottom of the fourth for Buhl and stole second. Iverson followed with a single to score Ross and moved to second on an error by Orofino's soft fielder.

Iverson later scored on a Severs single to take the Buhl lead to 8-3.

Orofino 102 000 1 - 4 91
102 000 0 - 8 113
O-Shears, Messenger (7) and Goodover, D-Stricker and Sutherland, W-Chickler, L-Shears.

Orofino 3, Meridian 1

In a loser-out game early Saturday, Orofino scored in three separate innings to move into the game against Buhl.

After the first batter struck out in the first inning, Orofino's Randy Kessler walked. Caleb Goodwin singled. Then Dean Shears singled to score Kessler giving Orofino a 1-0 lead, which it never relinquished.

Meridian had trouble getting on the board leaving 11 runners on base for the game, compared to two for Orofino.

Meridian 001 000 0 - 172
110 100 4 - 352

Lewiston 11, Marsh Valley 10

In perhaps the biggest upsets of the tournament, top-ranked Marsh Valley watched Lewiston turn two walks, two hit batters, three Marsh Valley errors and three hits into a nine-run second inning.

Please see LEGION/D2

Morning line

Sportsquote

“The winds were so strong, they actually knocked a player on the University of Miami football team into a classroom.”

99

Comedian Jay Leno on the effects of Hurricane Erin

Briefly

Sign up now for Muni club championships

TWIN FALLS — Registration is underway for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's men's and women's club championship Aug. 19 and 20.

Sponsored by Coors, the tournament will begin from shotgun starts at 8 a.m. Saturday and a lunch will follow play.

Coors is adding \$3,000 to the prize list, which draws \$30 per entry for men and \$20 for women.

Entry deadline is Aug. 17.

Entries should sign up at the clubhouse. More information may be obtained by calling 733-3326.

Recreation department sets registration for fall soccer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will have sign-ups for the fall soccer program starting Monday.

The sign-ups will begin Monday and run through August 18 at the Harmon Park Recreation Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On August 15 and 16, registration will be taken until 7 p.m.

The games will begin after Labor Day and will be played at Harmon Park and Frontier Field. The games will be 3-4 p.m. and 7 p.m. with a total of eight games in a 5-week season.

There will be separate girls' and boys' programs for first and second graders. The third and fourth grades will be a COED league.

The first through fourth graders will be organized by schools and the fifth, sixth and seventh graders will be randomly mixed together.

The cost is \$12 per child in the city limits and \$15 per child out of the city limits. This fee includes a T-shirt.

Grades 1-2 will play Mondays, Tuesday and Friday. Grades 3-4 will play Wednesdays and Thursdays and grades 5-7 will play Monday through Friday.

For more information contact Dennis Boywer at 734-4831.

Golfer records 1st career hole-in-one at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Fred Williams of Twin Falls registered his first career hole-in-one Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

While Brian House, Ryan Janzen and Trey Williams looked on, Williams drilled a three-wood 206-yards to ace the No. 8 hole.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball
Legion A State tournament at Buhl
Loser-bracket semifinals, 11 a.m.
Buhl vs. Marsh Valley
Championship game, 2 p.m.
Buhl-Marsh Valley winner vs. Lewiston
(if Lewiston loses, the extra game will begin at noon Monday.)

Golf
Two-man baseball, Jerome Country Club, all day

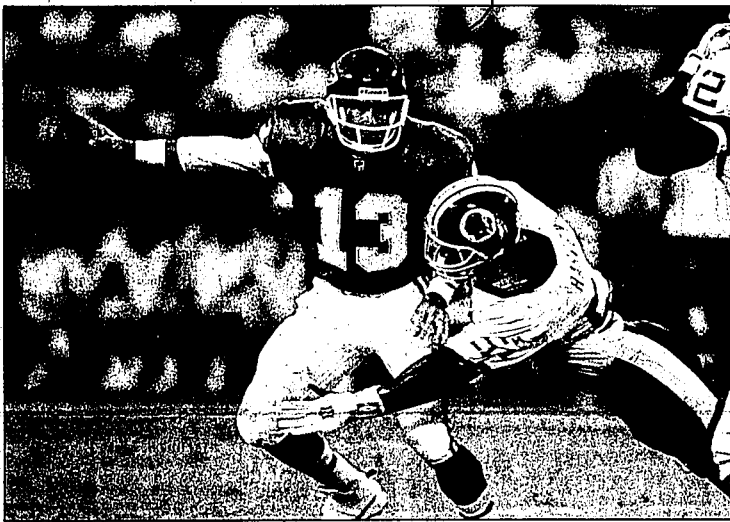
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The Times-News

Inside	
Scores and stats	D2
Football	D3
College football	D4
Golf	D5

Bono's no Joe



It's a little rash to make that judgment, but the Chiefs Steve Bono looks remarkably unlike his predecessor, Joe Montana, when getting sacked by Washington's Ken Harvey Saturday. For NFL exhibition results, please turn to D3.

Agent: Rogue players working for fans

The Associated Press

What's really behind the efforts of Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing to disband the NBA players' union making sure fans have an uninterrupted season, their agent says.

"The aim of the players is this: How do we give the game back to the fans? The players want to play," said David Falk, the man who coined the phrase "Air Jordan" and the agent taking the most blame for stirring what had been relatively still waters between the league and its players' association.

Falk believes the role of his two most famous clients — not to mention his own — in the labor unrest is being wrongly perceived. With the league asserting its month-old lockout will remain in place indefinitely, Falk said dissolving the union is the only way to avoid what baseball and hockey went through in the past year.

Falk says the last thing Ewing, Jordan and the rest of the players seeking to decertify the National Basketball Players Association want is a disrupted season and alienated fans. Falk noted that by decertifying their union, players would be unable to go on strike.



Jordan Stern

"The players want to show the fans they're committed to entertaining them," said Falk, whose stable of clients includes Charlotte's A. J. Ayres, Washington's Juwan Howard, Atlanta's Ken Norman, Orlando's Dennis Scott and Bryant Reeves, first-round draft pick of the expansion Vancouver Grizzlies.

"There's only one reason the games won't be played, and that's if the owners stubbornly and foolishly don't allow them to be played."

NBA commissioner David Stern has called Falk and other leading player agents "outside agitators and parasites," blaming them for interfering in labor negotiations. And Stern has labelled decertification as a

path to ensuring a season "the big lie."

On Friday, the league filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the National Labor Relations Board, accusing Falk and 13 other agents of coercing their clients into signing decertification petitions and intimidating union representatives.

Falk maintains everything he and agents such as Arn Tellem, whose clients include Indiana's Reggie Miller, and Bill Strickland, who represents Washington's Chris Webber, have done has been with the best interests of their clients at heart. That includes advising them that getting rid of the union would be better than accepting a proposed six-year labor agreement worth an estimated \$5 billion to \$6 billion in salaries and benefits.

Talks between the union and the league broke off Thursday, with no new talks scheduled. The next step will likely come Tuesday, the deadline set by the union for reaching a new labor agreement.

If Tuesday passes with no deal made, it will agree to give up its authority to represent players in labor negotiations.

If that happens, Ewing, Jordan and 14 other plaintiffs in a federal antitrust suit against the league likely would seek an injunction ending the lockout.

Men's baseball league brings back the fun of the game

They pitcher, throw the ball overhead the way your dad taught you, and move the bases back to a real distance. Let's play some baseball.

Yes, baseball, a game as suited for Sunday afternoon superstars as it is for 8-year-olds and 88-million men.

Forget that "Neer Beer" substitute called softball, the game of designated hitters. Isn't that Greg Luzinski at shortstop? (Softball is the game of the devil, who is 5-10, weighs 265 pounds, swings with an uppercut and throws wads of stringy, tobacco from a pouch.)

I know, he was on my first, last and only softball team.

Fortunately, this bastardization of baseball is being beaten back by born-again ballplayers like John Cugno and company, who formed the Magic Valley Men's Baseball League.

Foul territory
Kevin Miller

Cugno is a baseball fundamentalist. Coming from the equivalent of baseball's Hades — Boston, the city that traded Babe Ruth and then gave up the Braves, a team that eventually fielded Hank Aaron — Cugno understands how the disciples of baseball can stray.

Two years ago, though, he brought hope to Twin Falls. He spread the gospel of baseball, the truth of the game within: the game and faith in aging fastballs.

Baseball is a game of the ages, Cugno preaches, meaning you're never too old to play and enjoy it.

The league is like a church, with games instead of sermons on Sunday.

As a wandering sheep, lost without the game I knew and drowning in a variation I didn't like, men's league baseball has brought me inner peace.

No longer am I embarrassed by my urge to bunt the baserunners over when there are men on first and second and no outs. Such thoughts in softball were discouraged. "Stridey?" my softball teammates seemed to say in their quizzical looks.

Baseball has a sacred purity, whereas softball has the tenderness of a B-52 bombing.

Best of all in returning to baseball, as a catcher, was strapping on the tools of ignorance for the first time in five years. It was enlightening.

Although the average age in the four-team league is under 30, everyone is wel-

comed. The only requirement is a desire to play the game so many of us abandoned.

The game on the field is as good as any American Legion performance. There's a smattering of players with collegiate experience, but most are refugees rescued from softball.

Good pitching is at a premium. That's a bonus, however, because it translates into a hitter's game.

Baseball careers are not over because the scouts are no longer in the stands. You can still feel like a big leaguer.

In fact, men's league baseball is played for the purest reason anyone has ever taken the field — love of the game. It's like a little league for dads who forgot how much fun baseball can be.

Kevin Miller is a sports writer in the Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau.

It's official: Hall sets to induct Paul Ostyn

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Scholastic Activities Association has an impressive list of reasons why it will induct Paul Ostyn, Twin Falls, into its Hall of Fame at its annual doings in Boise Tuesday.

All of them have to do with his work in, for and about officiating on the high school and college level. His contributions there have been, to say the least, impressive.

But they don't outweigh what Ostyn, a member of the National Football Rules Committee, accomplished before he turned his full administrative talents to officiating and rule making.

You can go to four communities in Magic Valley and find Paul Ostyn the coach and friend-of-the-athlete fans, starting in 1950 at

Richfield, moving for a four-year stint to Shoshone, then four years at Filer and finally on to Twin Falls High School for six.

Every place he went, Ostyn, most of it by sheer personal drive, put up highly successful numbers, particularly Twin Falls where he took over a football program that was just about flat in 1959 and had it among the old SIC's best in a couple of years.

From here, Ostyn moved to the University of Idaho as athletic director, where he had not only to crack the perennial budget but also had to solve the problem of having a southern Idaho high schooler show up in such a position.

In a remarkable year that is a little too complicated to explain, Ostyn went from the probable next Big Sky Conference commissioner to mayor of Twin Falls.

He worked high school relations with College of Southern Idaho, stayed on the city council for several years, even raised a couple of huge crops of turkeys at a friend's place to accommodate his tireless drive.

Then he began turning all that administrative ability into high school and Big Sky officiating. And that's when the state association picked him up.

But from this position, Ostyn's worth as a coach, instructor and leader is best known.

Once I listened to him after a football play he said he was quitting since "my mother doesn't want me to play because I might be hurt."

Does that mean your mother wants you to smoke, drink beer and race in your car because I've seen you do those things?

Please see OSTYN/D2



Ostyn

Eagles soar past Falcons, 25-17, as debuts continue

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham and Rodney Peete ran Philadelphia's new offense with precision, making coach Ray Rhodes' debut a success in the Eagles' 25-17 exhibition victory over the Atlanta Falcons on Saturday night.

The Eagles, who lost their final seven games last season under former coach Rich Kotite, looked sharp under Rhodes, the 44-year-old former defensive coordinator for the San Francisco 49ers.

Using a version of the 49ers' "West Coast" offense, which features a controlled passing game, Philadelphia scored on its first four possessions.

Cunningham completed 12 of 15 passes, all of them under 13 yards, for 88 yards and also showed some of his vaunted running ability with a 38-yard bootleg as the Eagles jumped out to a 16-3 halftime lead.

Peete completed six straight passes after replacing Cunningham late in the second quarter, and finished 8-of-11 for 92 yards.

Former Steeler Gary Anderson, replacing Eddie Murray as the Eagles' kicker, hit six field goals.

Jamal Anderson, looking to secure the backup running back job behind Craig Heyward, ran 16 times for 83 yards and a touchdown, but also fumbled, committing one of the Eagles' six turnovers.

Atlanta gave up the ball on its first two drives, resulting in two field goals that gave Philadelphia an early 6-0 lead.

Heyward fumbled just after the Eagles had crossed midfield on their first drive, and the Eagles turned that into a 25-yard field goal by Gary Anderson.

Bobby Hebert threw an interception on the Falcons' next possession, and Anderson hit his second field goal, on 33 yards.

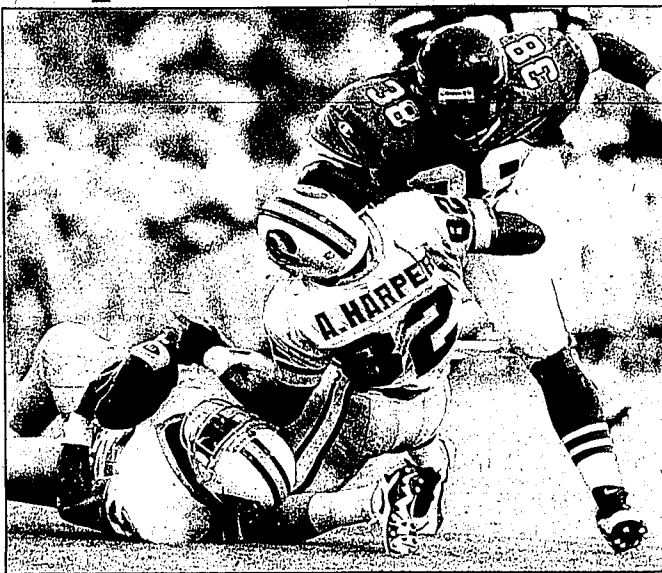
Charlie Garner accounted for 38 yards in a 39-yard drive that ended with the game's first touchdown, a 1-yard run by rookie Fred McCrary that put the Eagles up 13-0 in the second quarter.

The Falcons finally got on the scoreboard with 1:47 left in the first half when Morten Anderson hit a 54-yard field goal.

But Philadelphia answered when Anderson kicked his third field goal of the half, a 32-yarder with three seconds remaining.

Jamal Anderson had 55 yards on seven carries in a 99-yard drive that ended when he pulled in from 14 yards out to cut the Eagle lead to 16-10.

Gary Anderson turned Atlanta's



New York Jets safety Todd Scott slams into Tampa Bay wide receiver Alvin Harper Saturday, reminding the former Cowboys receiver that he plays for an NFC doormat. Harper sprained his left knee and ankle on the play, and is expected to miss from three to four weeks.

fourth and fifth turnovers into fourth-quarter field goals of 27 and 43 yards.

The Falcons closed out the scoring when Browning Nagle hit Tyronne Brown with a 70-yard TD pass with 5:29 left.

Anderson turned Atlanta's sixth turnover into its sixth field goal, a 39-yarder with 1:55 left in the game.

Jets 9, Tampa Bay 3

TAMPA, Fla. — The new-look New York Jets made a successful debut under coach Rich Kotite on Saturday night, intercepting four passes and getting three field goals from Nick Lowery to beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 9-3.

Lowery kicked field goals of 50, 30 and 32 yards, while a revamped Jets defense with six new starters ruined Trent Dilfer's first outing since Tampa Bay decided to turn its

offense over to the 23-year-old quarterback.

Adding to Tampa Bay's frustration was an injury to receiver Alvin Harper, who is expected to be sidelined for at least three or four weeks with a sprained left knee and ankle.

The Bucs also squandered an opportunity to win the game in the final minute. Casey Weldon completed a 49-yard pass to Horace Copeland for a first down at the Jets' 4, but then tossed four straight incompletions to kill the threat.

Dilfer led the game after throwing two interceptions in the third quarter. He finished 11-of-21 for 117 yards, and Weldon, who was 9-for-18 for 99 yards, didn't have much success, either, until the Bucs' final drive.

Boomer Esiason worked the first two series of the game for the Jets, leaving with a 3-0 lead. Except for one interception, the 34-year-old quarterback was sharp in completing 8 of 12 attempts for 70 yards.

The two-tight end formation was productive for the Jets early, with Johnny Mitchell catching six passes for 48 yards and first-round draft pick Kyle Brady grabbing one for 10 yards.

Dilfer was booed early in the second quarter when he underthrew a deep throw to Charles Wilson and New York's Aaron Glenn intercepted the pass at the Jets' 18.

The second-year quarterback came back on Tampa Bay's next possession to direct his best drive of the night, a 10-play, 62-yard march that produced Michael Husted's 24-yard field goal.

Jerry Ellison gained 30 yards on a swing pass and Dilfer threw 10 yards to Horace Copeland for a first down at the Jets' 18. The Bucs settled for the field goal, which made it 3-3, after Dilfer stopped the momentum by mishandling the snap and losing 4 yards on first-and-goal from the 7.

Dilfer worked two series in the second half and both ended with interceptions — one by Jets linebacker Chad Cascadden and the other by cornerback Otis Smith.

Ron Carpenter set up Lowery's third field goal with the Jets' only interception of Weldon. The 32-year-old made it 9-3 with 13 minutes left and Tampa Bay didn't come close to scoring until the final minute.

Harper, an unrestricted free agent after last season, left the Dallas Cowboys to sign a four-year, \$10.6 million contract with the Bucs. He was blocking on a third-down running play when Tampa

Bay ball carrier Eric Rihett rolled up the back of his leg with 1:56 left in the first quarter.

X-rays revealed a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee as well as a sprained left ankle. The team said preliminary indications are that Harper will be sidelined three or four weeks, although further tests are planned for Sunday.

Arizona 16, Oilers 13

HOUSTON — Arizona rookie quarterback Stoney Case stole the spotlight from Houston millionaire quarterback Steve McNair, throwing a 29-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Knox with 4:18 to play to rally the Cardinals to a 16-13 exhibition victory over the Oilers Saturday night.

McNair, the Oilers' quarterback of the future after signing a seven-year, \$28.5 million contract, bobbed his first pro snap to start the third quarter. He had the presence to recover and throw an 18-20-yard completion to Malcolm Scabron to the Oilers 45.

But the charging Cardinals defense exposed McNair's inexperience with frequent blitzes that caught McNair gasping for breathing room. His four sacks went for 29 yards in losses. He completed two of five passes for 37 yards.

Case, a third-round pick from New Mexico, threw an interception and lost a fumble in the fourth quarter. But he completed five of eight passes for 95 yards, the biggest being to Knox, who broke free from cornerback Torrey Hunter for the go-ahead touchdown.

McNair fumbled in the end zone and recovered the ball for a Cardinals safety with 9:33 elapsed in the third quarter, giving the Cardinals a 9-7 lead.

On the next possession, McNair completed a 17-yard pass to Chris Sanders to the Cardinals 47 that helped set up Del Greco's kick, which hit the center post and bounced over the bar with 36 seconds left in the third quarter.

Bono completed just two of eight passes for 75 yards, all in the first quarter. He got off 57 yards on a TD pass to Willie Davis, lofting the ball to Davis after the receiver got behind cornerback Darrell Green.

Backup Matt Blundin played two quarters, completing 14 of 12 passes for 112 yards and a touchdown.

Kansas City led 27-9 after a 50-yard punt return by J.J. Smith with 3:55 left in the third quarter, and went up 34-9 on a 1-yard touch-

NFL exhibition

down run by Jon Vaughn with 12:47 to play. Perry Carter returned a fumble 47 yards to set up Vaughn's touchdown.

Edith Shuler directed the Redskins in the first half, completing 11 of 27 passes for 127 yards with a costly interception.

Gus Frette started the second half and threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Olanda Truitt with 12:07 left in the third quarter after the Redskins recovered a fumble by Tracy Greene at the Kansas City 30. Washington trailed 17-9 after Chip Lohmiller's extra point try hit the upright.

Frette, who was 12 of 21 for 136 yards, also connected with Tyrone Bush on a 32-yard touchdown pass on a screen with 8:35 remaining and Trent Green with a 12-yard touchdown Frank Wycheck with four seconds remaining to complete the scoring.

The Chiefs led 17-3 with just under a minute left in the first half on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Blundin to Danann Hughes after Shuler was intercepted by Smith to give Kansas City the ball at the Redskins' 29.

Blundin's pass into the end zone bounced off the outstretched hands of Greene and straight to Hughes.

Kansas City dominated the last part of the second quarter with Blundin leading the Chiefs on a 12-play drive that ended on Washington's 25 when Tony Richardson fumbled. But Smith intercepted Shuler on the next play.

I rebounded from them pretty well," said Detmer, who tied the game at 17 with a 7-yard pass to rookie Antonio Freeman in the third period and then hooked up with Mike Bartnum on a 17-yard scoring pass four seconds into the fourth quarter.

Detmer, who became Brett Favre's backup when Mark Brunell was traded to Jacksonville, completed 7 of 9 passes for 82 yards with no interceptions. His first TD pass followed a 31-yard field goal by Cary Blanchard that extended New Orleans' 14-10 halftime lead.

Favre was ineffective in one quarter of work. He completed just 2 of 8 passes for 16 yards, and didn't hook up with Brooks at all.

Favre, the second-rated passer in the NFL last year behind Steve Young, missed Brooks four times.

"It's kind of frustrating only playing a few series," Brooks said.

Altkam completed passes of 19 and 20 yards to Kevin Williams to position the Cowboys for a 13-yard scoring toss to tight end Jay Novacek.

Running back Emmitt Smith didn't play, a precautionary move to protect his tender hamstring, disappointing many of the 62,031 fans in Texas Stadium.

Dallas took a 7-3 lead with Altkam's touchdown pass after Jeff Jaeger kicked a 42-yard field goal for Oakland. Jaeger also had a 37-yard field goal in the second half.

Jeff Hostetler led the Raiders on a 63-yard scoring drive. He completed a 41-yard pass to Raghib Ismail to set up a 1-yard scoring run by Harvey Williams.

Dallas quarterback Wade Wilson fumbled a snap on the Cowboys 35 to position the Raiders for Hobart's scoring pass to Kaufman.

Hobart led the Raiders on an 80-yard scoring drive late in the first half. He scrambled for 13 yards before his touchdown pass to Bobo.

Wilson left with a bruised right shoulder and was replaced by Jason Garrett, who led the Cowboys on a 63-yard touchdown drive in the third quarter helped along by passes of 13 and 12 yards to Cory Fleming. Dominique Ross scored on a 1-yard run.

Aikman completed five of six passes for 60 yards while Hostetler was 2-of-2 for 44 yards.

White coached collegiately at California and Illinois. He was a Raiders assistant for five years before he replaced Art Shell.

Oakland now has an 11-4 exhibition record against Dallas, including a 27-19 victory last year. The Raiders lead Dallas 3-2 in the regular season.

Chiefs 37, Redskins 21

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve Bove's perfectly timed first-quarter touchdown pass TD run gave New Orleans an 11-point lead.

"We had a pretty good first half. The second half looked like our first day of practice," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "I told the team they looked like the Keystone Kops. Most of these guys don't know who the Keystone Kops were."

Backup Matt Blundin played two quarters, completing 14 of 12 passes for 112 yards and a touchdown.

Kansas City led 27-9 after a 50-yard punt return by J.J. Smith with 3:55 left in the third quarter, and went up 34-9 on a 1-yard touch-



Former Brigham Young University standout Ty Detmer, now with Green Bay, tries to avoid the New Orleans rush Saturday. Detmer fumbled twice, but he also threw two touchdown passes.

Earnhardt earns hard-fought win at Brickyard

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dale Earnhardt is still king of the hill.

The seven-time Daytona Cup champion, mixed in a slump that has seen him fall from first to third in the season points in recent weeks, charged from the middle of the pack to a hard-earned victory Saturday in the second Brickyard 400 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

On a day when it appeared rain would mean no race at all, close to 200,000 spectators hung around through a near 4 1/2-hour delay and got a full 160 laps and a terrific show on the historic 2 1/2-mile oval.

In the end, it was the 44-year-old Earnhardt fighting to hold off longtime rival Rusty Wallace, who in turn barely held onto second place in a duel with Dale Jarrett in the \$4.5 million race, the richest in NASCAR history.

As those three drove through the last 10 laps separated by about 1 1/2 seconds, the biggest crowd in stock car racing stood and cheered them on.

"We've never won the Daytona 500, but the Brickyard is a special race and we'll take it," said Earnhardt, who has failed to win NASCAR's other big prize in 14 tries.

It took him only two tries to win Indy, joining 24-year-old Jeff Gordon, who finished sixth on Saturday, as winners of stock car racing's newest big event.

"I'm glad I'm the second man to win it," said Earnhardt, who now has two wins this season and 66 in his career. "Only two of us have done it, and that is real special."

The race came down to the final round of green-flag pit stops in an event slowed by only one caution period.

Earnhardt drove his Chevrolet Monte Carlo onto pit road at the end of lap 128 and got through his stop cleanly. Wallace, in a Ford Thunderbird, made a fast stop on the next lap.

But, as Wallace pulled away from his pit and headed for the track, Rich Bickle ran into the rear of Earnhardt's car just ahead of him on pit road and Wallace had to hit the brakes and take evasive action.

Wallace avoided the trouble and came back onto the track just ahead of Earnhardt, but the defending series champion zoomed past on the back straightaway and never was headed.

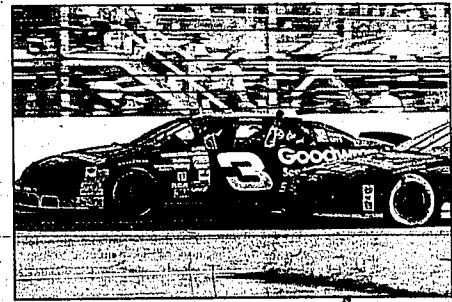
"I really honestly think we had just as good a car as Earnhardt," said Wallace, who drives for Roger Penske, the winningest Indy-car owner at the speedway with 10 Indianapolis 500 victories. "It really

hurt us when we got behind Bickle and he and Nemechek got together. Track position is so important here."

"But I'm glad for Dale that he came out of his slump, and we got out of our slump here, too," Wallace added.

Earnhardt held off Wallace by 0.426-second, about four car-lengths. The winner averaged an event record 155.218 mph, easily breaking the record of 131.977 set in the inaugural event by Gordon. That race was slowed by six caution flags.

Both Earnhardt and Wallace had a close call on lap 132 when Jeff Burton hit the wall and spun as Earnhardt passed the slower car in turn two. Burton spun off the wall directly in front of Wallace, who managed to hit the brakes and drive around on the outside without making contact.



Brickyard 400 winner Dale Earnhardt raises his arm in celebration during his victory lap Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Alongside is second-place finisher Rusty Wallace.

1995 is calm before the storm for the Big Sky

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

ELKHORN — The Big Sky Conference — as we know it today — begins its final football season with Idaho and Boise State as members next month.

The feeling is a little different about those two schools leaving than when Nevada withdrew a couple of years ago.

During the league's two-day get-together in Sun Valley, it generally was considered a "mistake" for Idaho to go into the Big West Conference next year and that while Boise State will be missed, it merely was a matter of time until the Broncos became too big financially and politically to remain in the Big Sky.

The certainty is that Portland State will come into the league. After that there are a lot of rumors and backroom nominations going on — usually concerned with a lot

of Cal State-Arts, Northridge, San Luis Obispo, etc., have been in the mix a lot.

But the rule of thumb for new members in conferences is "wait for the presidents' council to speak." They will make the decisions over the wants and wishes of coaches and athletic directors.

There is a common feeling among presidents, that schools in conference should have much more than athletics in common. — But that comes in the future and right now coaches are pursuing the 1995 league championship and chance to go to post-season playoffs.

If there is a coach in the league who secretly doesn't feel his quarterback is no worse than second, maybe third, he didn't speak up as the mentors' took turns acquainting the media with team prospects.

By and large, the media lips service is paid to Montana's Dave Dickenson, coming back for his third starting year and owning



A couple of all-conference first-team awards were given in another year leaving behind a history of a lot of regular season wins and not a lot of post-season success.

they feel Lumberjack Jeff Lewis is a major NFL prospect. He is considered the best passer with the strongest arm in the league.

Boise State says its Dave Hilde is exactly the type of run-through-leader quarterback that can carry the Broncos through the Coach Poky Allen cancer battle and back to a better finish in the national finals than last year's second place.

Idaho feels among Eric Hisaw and Brian Brennan, both return starters from last year, and redshirt freshman Robert Scott, it has all the quarterback answers for this and the next several years.

And Idaho State coach Brian McNeely will admit under pressure that his sophomore, Rob Wetta, looked so good in spring practice quarterback prospects brought in.

McNeely even says that if ISU is to become a conference challenger, it will be about the time Wetta hits his

junior year with two complete seasons under his belt.

But wait. Not everyone is talking quarterbacks, wide receivers and passing.

Eastern Washington Coach Mike Kramer said "I stopped and looked back at the traditions of Eastern Washington over the past several years. It dawned on me that we had a lot of offensive linemen playing professional football."

"We feel the strength of our team this year is the offensive line. We know NFL scouts like some of our offensive linemen," he continued.

After that retrospective, Kramer said "we have decided since we have those linemen and offensive line traditions, we should go back to exploiting our strengths."

That means, look for Eastern Washington to run off-tackle a lot this fall and hold onto the ball as long as possible.

Broncos carry on with ill Allen

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

ELKHORN — Regardless of what happens in Boise State football this fall — and it could be plenty — the illness of Coach Poky Allen will be a continuing presence.

Allen is fighting cancer, a disease he learned he had during the playoffs last year when the Broncos were marching to second place in Division I-AA.

But none of the myriad possibilities hovering over this team concerns Assistant Head Coach Tom Mason.

"First, Poky is the head coach of this team. If he's not there and a decision has to be made, I'll make it," Mason says. "Second, I think we have a very mature football team that wants to dedicate this season to Poky but more than that, they felt they left something undone last year when they walked off the field of the national finals without the title. They are mostly seniors and they all know this is Boise State's last year to win a Division I-AA so it is the last chance for them as players and Boise State as a football program."

"I hope the team is going to be awful good offensively with Tony Hilde (195-pound senior running back) at quarterback. I don't think you're going to see as much gimicky arm movements of the past couple of years.

You'll see us line up at times and hammer the ball at you. In fact, I'm kinda fired up about it."

Hilde has been the program savior who might be even more prodigious having had his throwing shoulder repaired from a baseball injury sustained in high school.

"We didn't push him in spring camp although he wanted to throw every day. I think you'll see a better Tony Hilde this fall," the coach says.

Behind him is Mark Palijack, 211-pound senior, who is "streaky but he can come in and put a team back on track."

There's also Andy Burrill, "who can really throw."

A 210-pound running back called in January from Virginia Tech and asked if he could transfer. He is a 4.5 sprinter and ended spring ball looking like No. 1 at halfback. He'll be pressed by Eron Hurler, 175, and Fresno City College transfer Karlvin Adams, 185-pound senior, who was the state 100-meter champion in high school.

That offsets the loss of last year's top rusher, K.C. Adams, who is ineligible due to academics.

When BSU runs the ball at you," expect to see it in the hands of 233-pound senior Del Griven and 250-pound JC transfer John Tia.

The Broncos are solid at wide-out with Mike Richmond who hasn't been seen healthy on the blue turf. Also there are 6-3 Greg Thomas and 5-11 Andre Gonzalez. "One has to step up for us there but we have high expectations," Mason says.

The other side is held by junior Ryan Ikebe who became the Bronco go-to guy late last year and possesses great speed. Anthony, Mamari, 175-pound



Allen Hilde

freshman redshirt, was impressive in spring drills.

"We're excited by Bernie Zimmerman," says Mason of the 244-pound senior tight end. "He's the kind the NFL scouts look around a practice field and say 'who's that.' He's learned to catch and learned to run this year."

Mason finds no minuses in the offensive line. On the right side are 297-pound junior tackle Jordan LePiane, and 282-pound senior Alex Toy. Center is 252-pound senior Paul Coffman, and the left side is handled by guard Randall Benas, 280-pound senior, and 333-pound senior Keith Jeffrey.

"We like our defensive unit. It is solid. The concern is the depth of the defensive line and our defensive end position. We really like our secondary," the coach says.

On the defensive line are Chris Wing, 229-pound sophomore, and Erik Neilson, 236-pound senior.

"Wing has matured and is going to be a good one. Neilson is an over achiever who plays well. We also have high expectations for (JC transfer) Rick Asbell," the coach says.

Tackles are 280-pound junior Travis Thompson and 295-pound junior Sione Fitita.

The linebackers are Vince Watson, 230-pound senior; Jim Hark, 215-pound junior; Brian Smith, 229-pound senior.

Mason called Smith one of the best AA linebackers in the country. "If he wasn't 5-10, he'd be an NFL kid," he said. Watson and Washington State transfer Cliff Robinson, 233-pound junior, battle for one position. Clark is backed by Ray Garcia.

A little bench time last year has focused Tim Foley, 6-4, 210, at strong safety with Keith Walk-Green, 180-pound senior, at free safety.

Corners are Rashid Gayle, a prison All-American, and DuWan Miller, who made the critical interception in last year's semifinals.

"We will be a better team. I can't say we're going to win 13 games but we will be a better team," Mason said.

"The biggest reasons are: 'Groven as a punishing inside runner, our linebackers who want to hit every play and Brian Smith stepping up his leadership role."

The challenge is "being ranked No. 1 by some pre-season polls."

"Everyone plays out of their heads against ranked people because they have nothing to lose and usually open up on offense and defense," he says.

One unusual item is BSU ended last season against Idaho and Coach John L. Smith. This year they open against Utah State and Coach John L. Smith.

Despite move, Vandals focus on now

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

ELKHORN — In its last year in the Big Sky Conference, the University of Idaho isn't thinking past this fall's 10 games.

Idaho, a charter member of the Big Sky, moves to the Big West Conference in another year leaving behind a history of a lot of regular season wins and not a lot of post-season success.

Incoming coach Chris Torney, a former Vandal, is aware of all that. His plans for the first year include maintaining the "tradition" of a strong offense and moving to an "attack" defense.

Comparing these Vandals to the one he played with, Torney notes "the offense is wide open and exciting. Definitely there is more talent here now, especially at the skill positions."

"Along the way, he wants to hear nothing about the Big West Conference. "We're not thinking about that. The most important thing to us right now is the Big Sky," he says.

Torney anticipates a "smooth transition" from University of Washington to Idaho, noting he worked with former Idaho coach Gibby Gilbertson at Washington before Gilbertson moved on to Cal-Berkeley.

"I'm familiar with the one-back offense. But there will be times we will use some two-back," he says. "One thing Torney immediately squelches is conjecture on a possible quarterback controversy."

Eric Hisaw started the first five games for Idaho last fall and was ranked third nationally when he was injured and basically eliminated for the rest of the season. Brian Brennan stepped in and was the fourth-ranked passer when the year ended.

Into that mix is redshirt freshman Robert Scott, who is considered an outstanding prospect.

"Hisaw's strength is his ability to run — as is Rob Scott's," Torney says. "Brian is more the pocket, big-arm type quarterback. You sort of have to have a starter but we're not totally hung up on a Sept. 2 to Nov. 20 starter," the coach says.

"We know we have a quarterback, just not who it will be. It will be wide open the first two weeks of fall camp and then we'll make a decision. But we will not discount using two quarterbacks — because Scott may be the most gifted and definitely has the best arm of the three."

"Our big area of concern on offense is having only three receivers on scholarship for spring drills. We have recruited some good talent for those positions but we'll have to see how they perform in fall camp."

Dwight McKinzie, a three-year letterman, is considered the best and 5-5 David Griffin, a junior, can get open and catches well. Kimiko Bandy, a junior, brings perks the best speed.

At tight end, Torney says Pocatelloan by way of Missouri transfer Avery Griggs, 6-3, 230, has to have a good year behind returning Andy Gilroy, Jeff Panikrat, Mattias, is rebounding from cancer treatment.

The Vandals lost two-time All-American Sheridan May at running back, but Torney is pleased with the prospects of using mighty-mite Joel Thomas, a junior, and Lavoni Kidd, who has returned to the program after laying out last year.

Thomas is a bowling ball type of runner, while Kidd is elusive and has great straight-away speed. Torney



The Vandals are expecting big things from big players like All-American defensive end Ryan Phillips, left, and All-American offensive tackle Jim Mills, right.



also likes Marcel Williams who sat out last year under Proposition 48.

"The offensive line is the strength of the team," Torney says.

At center is Eric Johnson, a three-year starter; strong guard is three-year senior Mike Hughes; strong tackle Spencer Folau, weak tackle Jim Mills who is considered the best returning offensive lineman and weak guard Richard Zenk, a junior who didn't start last year.

Overall, Torney says he likes the offense with the strength of the line, his worries concern depth and performance at wide receiver.

Torney said the attack defense was installed during spring and will be maintained and simplified as the fall progresses.

Idaho led the nation in rush defense last year but "the secondary wasn't very good," Torney said.

The corners return in senior Jason O'Neil and Arnold Gunn, a sophomore who has a "chance to be a good player."

Torney moved Montrell Williams a senior, from corner to strong safety where he basically is counted on as the fireman.

"We need a great free safety to keep the big play off our back," Torney says.

Williams won the Big Sky sprint track titles and has excellent speed and good size. He will be programmed to contain running plays inside and become the Vandals' third cover guy in passing situations.

The Vandals are solid at defensive end with junior Ryan Phillips getting nominations for all-American and pre-conference defensive player of the year. He is 240 pounds and runs 4.6. Barry Mitchell, a junior, is on the other side and posted 8.5 sacks last season.

at tackles are Ryan Smith, 6-4, 250-pound junior, who is listed ahead of return starter Dan Zeamer who missed spring camp. Left Tackle Tim Wilson, a sophomore, is "tough to block due to his quickness."

The linebacking is considered pretty solid but "we have a way to do before we can say it's improved. We have (junior Jason) Shelt back (from injury) and he must be the glue to make us better."

Dave Longoria, return starter, gives Idaho a "steady" player at weak linebacker. Avery Slaughter, 5-8, 204, has big speed as he comes into his third starting year. Shelt, up to 237 pounds, probably will reclaim his middle linebacker position.

Idaho's kicker is Ryan Woolverton who led the Big Sky in scoring last year and was particularly effective with field goal kicking in the first half of the season.

Idaho is down to 10 games this year, giving rise to conjecture that a 75-season wouldn't get it into the playoffs.

"If we could go 7-3, realistically I'd have to think we'd be the second place team," Torney counters.

He is not upset with the way the schedule falls, although the Vandals reportedly are having trouble picking up games in the next few years under Division I-AA.

Idaho opens at Oregon State Sept. 2, has the next week off and then hosts Sonoma State Sept. 16 with another by following.

"It gives us time to play and work on things that come up. We should go into the league open (at Idaho State) in good shape from that standpoint," Torney said.

Idaho State aims to close out rebuilding

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

ELKHORN — Idaho State's rebuilding effort will end with two national Division II semifinal playoff participants last year but Coach Brian McNeely says that doesn't make his Bengals a Big Sky Conference contender.

McNeely says the ability to emotionally peak a young team once or twice in a season could account for ISU's victories over Boise State and Montana. "But losing to teams you should beat means who will be dedicated to building the consistency required to 'take care of business' week after week."

"We're just at the point we can see the backside of guys (teams) ahead of us. When (sophomore quarterback) Rob Wetta is a junior, yeah, maybe. Our first class of freshmen comes next year and that's the year to shoot for," McNeely said.

McNeely, noting that redshirt freshmen will provide virtually all the backup for a team that isn't very mature to begin with, says the Bengals face a lot of ifs.

The early schedule favors that conditioning of psyches that coaches always give lip service. The Bengals open at San Luis Obispo Sept. 9 and come home the next two Saturdays for Cal-Northridge and Southern Utah.

"This could be a very pivotal game for us," the coach says. "Idaho is a team that owned us physically and mentally. This will be the last time the Vandals will be in Holt Arena (Idaho is moving to the Big West Conference next fall), and so win or lose, we need to play well in this match."

McNeely says the difference in scholarships, 95-56, will be the major deterrent in maintaining the intra-state rivalry).

Turning more to his own team, McNeely said he had "no major offensive concerns" on depth or talent and said the key would be "consistency and how we play on the road."

A lot of the Bengal confidence wells from the quarterback spot where Wetta, a Colorado product, moved the ISU offense into the high-scoring Big Sky Conference arena. And he kept it going by hitting 16 of 19 passes in the spring camp finale.

"For a true freshman, Rob had remarkable field presence," McNeely says.

because we need to run the ball down on the goal line."

Those candidates are junior college transfers Kevin Patton, 6-4, 255, and Ray Fells, 6-5, 265.

Troy Waters was the leader coming out of spring ball and is chased by Marcus Teal and Aaron Norby. On the other side, Kirk Clifford, who "caught the winning TD against Boise State," and Justin Young are battling. Young is considered the most athletic among the receivers.

At the H-back, another wide receiver, is 6-4, 210 Jason Ernst and Robert McBride, 6-4, 215, returns from a suspension after impressing as a freshman. Teal, along with the tight ends, provide inside targets.

"Our offensive line is in pretty good shape," McNeely continues.

The Bengals have good experience in 270-pound senior center, Shaun Lawson, guards 289-pound senior John Wheeler and 290-pound Dayman Adams, and tackles junior Steve Burch at 290 pounds and 300-pound junior Will Fairleigh, a junior college transfer.

On defense, McNeely is similarly less apprehensive than last year.

"One thing we did well to develop and recruit some inside players," he says. "For the first time since we've been here, we have legitimate pass rushers — three as good as most in the league."

Among those are 235-pound sophomore Josh Hays who walked on to get 16 1/2 sacks last year, 280-pound senior Alpaite Tauluapu, and Ahmad Lewis, 235-pound sophomore.

"Last year quarterbacks could grind on us by floating out of the pocket and take the extra second or two to find a receiver. Ahmad will run down since you've known us but we will now

that type of quarterback," McNeely says.

At the other defensive end are Eldridge Estlin, 280-pound sophomore, and Steve Hockman, a 265-pound transfer who played behind Warren Sapp at the University of Miami.

"Linebacker is probably our strength," McNeely continues. "It is our best position historically and, I think, as good a group as any in the league."

On the left side are Ed Williams, 205-pound senior, "an impact player," and Eric Johnson, 215 pounds and a junior, who won the fastest 20 in drills and has a 35-inch vertical jump.

Left inside backers are Ike Johnson, 225 pounds senior; and Trey Stice, a 225-pound junior. At right outside are Jarmaine Johns, 215 pounds sophomore, and 210-pound junior Josh Brown, moving up from free safety. Inside them are 175-pound senior Mark Fisher and 225-pound senior Brian Getz.

"I like our depth here," McNeely says. "There are four spots and we have eight kids capable of starting."

"Some of that fever dies, however, as the coach moves into the secondary."

The top candidates are Loom Maycock, 180 sophomore and 175 sophomore Joe Barnest at corner; and Mark Echohawk, 170 junior at free safety.

Overall McNeely pronounced it "the best defense we've been able to assemble to this point. We gave up 400 yards a game last year but we will continue to play the same type defense, trying to spy and force safety. Inside them are 175-pound senior Mark Fisher and 225-pound senior Brian Getz.

"I like our depth here," McNeely says. "There are four spots and we have eight kids capable of starting." "Some of that fever dies, however, as the coach moves into the secondary."

Buick leader has to wait 1 more day

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Maybe this time will be the charm. Heaven knows Jeff Sluman has waited long enough, suffered enough. Above all, he feels he has played well enough.

Perhaps now Sluman can bury his personal demon and win his second golf tournament.

Sluman, whose only victory was the 1988 PGA Championship, rolled in a 15-foot putt on the 18th hole for a 67 and a one-stroke lead over Tom Byrum after three rounds of the Buick Open on Saturday.



Jeff Sluman, driving on the fourth tee Saturday, leads the Buick Open at 16 strokes under par.

Sluman completed three rounds at 16-under-par 200 to hold off Byrum, who was at 201 after 66.

"When I get to this position, I know it's going to come up," Sluman said. "I know that's a reporter's job. My job is to play golf. You can't get caught up in anything else."

"I feel like I've played well enough to win. The second win doesn't mean as much to me, maybe, as the media tries to make out to be."

Fred Couples, Mike Brisky and Joel Edwards were two strokes off the lead at 14-under. Couples and Brisky shot 67s and Edwards a 68.

South African Ernie Els, the 1994 U.S. Open champion, shot 66 and was tied with second-round leader Payne Stewart, Woody Austin and Bart Bryant at 13-under. Stewart had a 73, Austin a 72 and Bryant a 68. South African Nick Price, the 1994 player of the year, was another stroke back after a 69, tied with Scott Verplank, who shot 67.

Year after year, Sluman has shown he belongs among the golfing elite. He has been among the top 100 money-winners on the PGA Tour every year since 1985, never finishing worse than No. 93 on the list.

And he has been ever so close to winning:

finishing second by a stroke to Ted Schulz in the Los Angeles Open.

His 1992 season included a final-round 71 and second-place finish in the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. It was just one of four sub-par rounds that day. And he tied for fourth in the Masters.

Sluman, almost had his first victory in 1987, but lost a three-hole playoff to Sandy Lyle at the Tournament of Champions in April, but finished in a tie for second.

"I feel like I've had a chance to win a number of other tournaments," Sluman said. "Certainly, I don't feel like I've given away. I guess I can live with that. But, certainly, the second has been harder to come by."

Sluman has two top-10 finishes this season. He also was the third-round leader of the Greater Greensboro Players Championship.

He currently is 35th on the 1995 money list with \$325,428.

Because of frequent thunderstorms during the first two rounds, 39 golfers had to complete their second rounds early Saturday. That backed up the start of the third round until noon. The 72 who qualified began on both the first and 10th tees.

Sluman started the day at 11-under and in third place, three strokes behind Stewart.

Despite a birdie-hot start, Sluman was 15-under at the turn. But he needed a birdie at No. 14 to offset a bogey at No. 11. He had chances to pull away after the final four holes, but couldn't get makeable putts to drop until No. 18.

Byrum, who got into the tournament on a sponsor's exemption, shot 65 over a Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club layout that was finally dry enough to play without lift, clean and place rules which were in effect during the rain-delayed first two rounds.

He nearly won twice in 1991, losing a playoff to Billy Andrade in the Kemper Open and

Major sweep

The last time Americans won all four PGA majors was back in 1982. With a win at this year's PGA Championship, they can sweep once more.

Masters	U.S. Open	British Open	PGA Champ.
1995 Ben Crenshaw USA	Corey Pavin USA	John Daly USA	?
1994 Jose Maria Olazabal Spain	Ernie Els USA	Nick Price Zimbabwe	Nick Price Zimbabwe
1992 Craig Stadler USA	Tom Watson USA	Tom Watson USA	Ray Floyd USA

AP/Bob Blanchini

U.S. major sweep makes for no easy Ryder picks

Knight-Ridder News Service

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. — A memo to all the naysayers who felt that American golfers being shut out of winning major championships in 1994 was the end of civilization as we knew it: Fooled you!

With one major remaining on the calendar — the 77th PGA Championship, beginning Thursday at scenic Riviera Country Club, near Los Angeles — golfers from the host nation are looking to complete a sweep.

But forget about flag-waving. It really isn't an issue in tournament golf, especially here. What is interesting about the year's first three victors in the majors is the variety of circumstances under which they won, not their nationalities.

Ben Crenshaw, considered to be on the downside of his career at age 43, won the Masters one week after the death of his mentor, Harvey Penick.

Corey Pavin; whose 4-wood approach to the 18th in the final round was one of the best clutch shots in golf history, captured the U.S. Open and happily yielded the "best-player-never-to-have-a-major" tag.

John Daly, his troubles perhaps behind him, proved that his 1991 PGA triumph was no fluke by shaking up the ghosts of St. Andrews and winning the British Open.

The only time you'll hear "United States" creep into conversation this week is when it concerns the Ryder Cup. The PGA is the last event that counts toward automatic qualifying for the U.S. squad that will take on Europe's finest next month at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

The top 10 players on the points list after next Sunday make the team. Captain Nancy Wadkins will disclose his two wild-card selections to the 12-man unit at a morning news conference on Aug. 14 at Riviera.

Six hundred points, ranging from 10 (for 10th place) to 150 (first place), are at stake in the Buick Open, which ends today in Grand Blanc, Mich. At the PGA, the total points will be doubled to 1,200, ranging from 20 to 300, and there should be plenty of movement.

Only two golfers have qualified automatically including Ryder Cup veterans Payne Stewart, Curtis Strange and Gullaz Zoeller. Lee Janzen and Jim Gallagher Jr. And there's always Daly, who would be a popular choice among fans.

All of this poses a problem for Wadkins as decision time nears.

The last few weeks, I've been waking up in the middle of the night, thinking about this guy and that guy, and different reasons to make a pick," Wadkins recently told Sports Illustrated. "I was hoping my picks would be easy, and they're not. I've got a lot of veterans who are not among the top 10 guys."

Three veterans who weren't in the top 25 at the start of the week are Fred Couples, Paul Azinger and Tom Kite. Couples has had back problems, Azinger is still feeling the aftereffects of the chemotherapy that eradicated the lymphoma in his right shoulder last year, and Kite is having a rare off year.

If his back holds out, Couples could come to life this week at one of his favorite venues.

In 13 Los Angeles Opens and the 1983 PGA, all played at Riviera, he hasn't missed a cut and has posted just one finish out of the top 25. He won Los Angeles in 1990 and 1992, took second in 1994, and tied for second in 1993. In the 1990s, 16 of his 23 rounds at Riviera have been in the 60s.

Bradley, Mochrie play through tough weather

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Neither fog, nor rain, nor more rain seem able to put a damper on the play of Pat Bradley and Dottie Mochrie.

The two LPGA stars, having outstanding seasons, took advantage of softened greens to go on the attack and share the second-round lead at 136 in the McCall's Classic.

At 8-under, they were one stroke ahead of little-known Amy Fruhwirth, who had the day's best round, a 66.

"The weather has been difficult, but conducive to scoring," said Bradley, who took off in the morning with four birdies before the turn. "The greens were holding well, and you can be a little more aggressive with your irons."

"It's been a while since I've been this solid around the greens."

Mochrie, who played much of her afternoon round in the rain, finished her first hole to pull even with Bradley.

"I had things rolling at the finish," she said. "I made some awfully good putts. I was just hoping we didn't get a downpour."

Mochrie and Bradley started the day



Pat Bradley

Tied for lead at McCall's Classic two strokes behind Catrin Nilsmark and Allison Finney, but the first-round leaders couldn't match their opening 67s. Nilsmark got to 7-under before falling back into a four-way tie for third.

Sigel charges to top at VFW Seniors

BELTON, Mo. (AP) — Jay Sigel sank an 8-foot birdie putt on No. 18 for a 4-under-par 66 Saturday and a one-stroke lead over three other golfers after two rounds of the VFW Seniors Championship.

Sigel, whose 65 on Friday left him two back of Buddy Allen, goes into Sunday's final round with a 9-under 131 for two rounds over the narrow 6,664-yard Loch Loyal course, which played easier Saturday with slow greens and friendly pin placements.

Allen followed his 7-under 63 with a steady 69 Saturday, saving par on No. 18 after driving into the woods.

"I wanted to see how my nerves would hold up with a lead," said Allen. "I guess they didn't hold up very well on that tee shot on 18."

Also at 8-under were Bob Murphy, who left several birdie putts hanging on the lip en route to a 63, and Jack Kiefer, who chain-smoked his way to a 65 after abandoning an effort to quit

a 30-year cigarette habit.

"I was hitting shots flat, hooking them, slicing them before I started smoking again 3 1/2 weeks ago," he said. "I'm going to try it again in the offseason but I'm not going to quit cold turkey."

Fifteen seniors were within five shots of the lead, including defending champion and leading money winner Jim Colbert, who followed Friday's 68 with a 66.

Bruce Summers had a 64 Saturday and was two strokes behind Sigel, the 1994 senior rookie of the year. Graham Marsh had his second straight 67 and was at 134 along with Simon Hobday, who had a 68. One stroke behind them were Dave Eichelberger, Isto Aoki and Hale Irwin.

Murphy could have had a super round but for birdie putts that pulled up inches short on Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14. After dropping a long birdie putt on No. 17, he hit an 8-iron to within 3 ft on the 405-yard 18th and sank the putt.

Big PGA Championship may revolve around worth of 2 little men

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The PGA Championship could very well be the story of two small men separated by nearly 50 years and united by one grand old golf course.

Walk the fairways at Riviera Country Club and feel the chilling shadow of Ben Hogan's Wee Wee Man who won three tournaments here in two years and also played the course for the most moving innerup finish ever.

Think about who could win the PGA Championship that starts Thursday and the name Corey Pavin jumps out, the tiny short hitter trying to duplicate Hogan's backswing.

Smallish physical size, a wide variety of accurate shots and dogged competitiveness are qualities shared by Pavin and Hogan.

Pavin showed his heart in winning the U.S. Open in June when he hit a 4-wood from 228 yards to six feet from the flag with the 18th hole at Shinnecock Hills in the last round to take care of Greg Norman.

Hogan's courage — like his game — was on a whole other level, almost beyond belief. In January 1950, less than a year after a car crash left him with legs he badly battered doctors at first thought he would never walk again, Hogan returned to competitive golf at Riviera in the Los Angeles Open.

With an opening round of 73 followed by three 69s, it looked like Hogan had the tournament won. But Sam Snead birdied the last two holes to force an 18-hole playoff.

With the bad made 2, a physically and emotionally spent Hogan said after Snead made 3 on the last hole to tie for the lead.

Rain and the next week's tournament delayed the playoff for eight days and when it was played an exhausted Hogan was no match for Snead, hitting his first tee-shot out of bounds and losing by four strokes. Hogan finished second that year in the L.A. Open, but it was an astonishing effort and the beginning of one of the most remarkable comebacks in sports history.

Hogan would win six major championships in four years, including the U.S. Open later in 1950. Sports writer Grantland Rice, playing himself in the movie "Follow the Sun," said in the film of Hogan's effort at Riviera: "Courage never goes out of style. His legs simply weren't strong enough to carry his heart around."

Pavin will not be able to match the drama of Hogan at Riviera in 1950. But

The 77th PGA Championship



Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, California August 10-13, 1995

The 77th PGA Championship is the third major championship to be contested at Riviera Country Club. Golf legend Ben Hogan won the U.S. Open at Riviera in 1948, and Hal Sutton captured the PGA Championship by one stroke over Jack Nicklaus in a memorable finale in 1983.

Source: The 1995 Viewers Guide To The PGA TOUR

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT
YARDS	503	463	434	236	419	175	408	370	420	3,428
PAR	5	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	4	35

HOLE	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	TOTAL
YARDS	315	584	410	421	176	443	165	576	451	5,321
PAR	4	5	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	36

Past champions

Year	Winner	Score
1994	Nick Price	-269
1993	Paul Azinger	-272
1992	Nick Price	-278
1991	John Daly	-276
1990	Wayne Grady	-292

*won in playoffs

he can duplicate what Hogan did at Riviera in 1947 and '48. Hogan won the L.A. Open both of those years and then took the 1948 U.S. Open at Riviera.

Pavin has won the last two Nissan L.A. Opens and has to be the favorite to follow that success, here with the PGA Championship.

"He'd be the favorite no matter what golf course it was played on," Brad Faxon

said. "But his game is ideally suited to that course. It's a course where you have to be able to shape shots," Faxon said about Riviera, a classic inbuilt built through the Santa Monica Canyon in 1926 by George Thomas.

"Corey's got crowd support there, too," Faxon said, referring to the fact that Pavin played college golf at UCLA. "I would put him at the top of the list."

Certainly there are others with the accuracy and variety of shots needed to handle Riviera, players like Nick Faldo, Fred Couples, Mark Calcavecchia, Tom Watson, Tom Lehman, Loren Roberts, Bernhard Langer and Norman. But Pavin has not only success at Riviera going for him, but also the enormous confidence of a U.S. Open victory followed by a very strong British Open effort.

Wadkins has said he would pick a U.S. Open-type player who can handle the demanding shotmaking of Oak Hill Country Club, which would seem to be good news for former Open winners Janzen, Stewart, Strange, Zoeller, Kite and Watson. But it is still a numbers problem. Only two can be captain's picks. The other is a guy who has to leave somebody off the team that probably ought to be there," Faxon said.

The safest thing for any of them to do is win the PGA Championship.

AP/Ed De Gasparo

Injury opens spot on U.S. relay team

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Dennis Mitchell, two-time 100-meter bronze medalist in the World Championships, injured his left quadric Saturday, throwing the U.S. 400 relay team into disarray.

So much disarray that the Americans were thinking of even drafting women's sprinter Gwen Torrence for the relay.

More likely candidates, however, are Carl Lewis, Michael Johnson, Jeff Williams and Tony McCall.

There were also two finals Saturday, the opening day of competition.

Manuela Machado of Portugal, taking the lead two-thirds into the race, won the women's marathon in a career-best 2 hours, 25 minutes, 39 minutes, the second-fastest time in the world this year.

Machado, the silver medalist at the 1993 Championships, blew kisses to the spectators as she came down the finish line at sun-drenched Ullevi Stadium.

And Germany's Astrid Kumbernuss won the women's shot put at 69 feet, 7 1/2 inches, her career best and the farthest in the world this year.

Meanwhile, defending champion Carl Devers had the day's fastest time in the women's 110 hurdles, 12.67 in the semifinals, in advancing to Sunday's final.

Olga Shishigina of Kazakhstan, the 1995 world leader, won the other semifinal in 12.77.

Johnson, the defending 400 champion, won his opening heat in an eased 45.49, as did world record-holder Burch Reynolds (45.60).

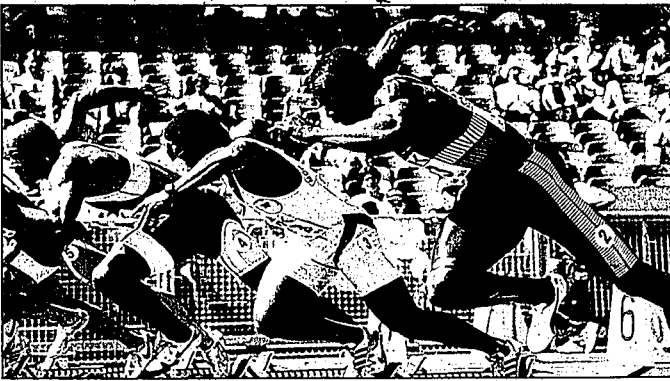
And all three American men won their 800-meter heats — Jose Parrilla (1:46.32), Mark Everett (1:48.06) and Brandon Rock (1:46.83).

Ironically, the U.S. team is scrambling to piece together a relay team, whereas in the past there has been such a wealth of talent that squabbling for positions has been the norm.

After Mitchell pulled up about 40 meters into the 100 heats, speculation quickly grew over who would replace him as anchor on the team.

With Lewis, the first alternate, injured and a question mark, the next name presented was Williams, a member of the 200-meter team.

Then it was mentioned that Johnson, who already is scheduled to run the 200 and 400 individual



Linford Christie, right, past Sweden's Lars Hedner, left, and Paul Henderson of Australia, center, to win a second-round heat at the World Track and Field Championships in Goteborg, Sweden.

races and the 1,600 relay, had indicated he would run the relay if asked.

Whoever it is, would join Maurice Greene, Mike Marsh and Jon Drummond on the relay.

"If Carl is OK, stick him in Dennis' place," Marsh, the U.S. 100-meter champion and 1992 Olympic 200 gold medalist, said after winning his opening heat in 10.27 seconds and his quarterfinal in a wind-aided 10.03.

"Probably the next best sprinter after Jeff is Gwen."

Marsh obviously wasn't aware of Johnson's availability.

Drummond was, and he said he would welcome either Johnson or even Torrence.

"The world wants to see that," Drummond said of Johnson running another race, "so it would be great for the world. I would like to see Michael Johnson being there. He qualified."

Torrence, the U.S. 100 and 200 champion, already is ticketed to run four races — both sprints and both relays.

"I'll give the stick to Gwen and I guarantee you we'll win," Drummond said, continuing the



U.S. sprinter Michael Johnson, forefront, breezed to a time of 45.49 seconds in his 400 meter qualifying heat Saturday.

joke. "I am confident she can run a 9.9 with a running start."

Track body seeks more money from Olympics

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation is asking for a far larger share of the Olympic revenue.

at an informal meeting of IAAF council members with the executive board of the International Olympic Committee in Goteborg.

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Treatments help Mantle fight anemia

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle was strong Saturday after blood transfusions helped him combat anemia, and the Hall of Famer is expected to go home Monday.



Mantle

The 63-year-old Mantle returned to Baylor University Medical Center on Friday for treatment of anemia brought on by his chemotherapy for leukemia, said the doctor.

Dr. Daniel DeMarco, Mantle's gastroenterologist, said the former New York Yankees slugger's second hospital stay in a week was not a setback.

"We've already had that," he said, referring to the disclosure last week that Mantle's liver cancer had spread to one of his lungs. "This is just a measure to make him feel better, and he does feel better."

Mantle was in good spirits, but not eating much Saturday, DeMarco said.

"He's had two transfusions, both yesterday," DeMarco said. "He's feeling refreshed, stronger. He was anemic when I sent him out last time, and I wanted to see how he did. He got tired and pale, so he came back in."

Mantle was released from the hospital Tuesday after a five-day stay that

followed a debilitating chemotherapy treatment.

The two transfusions should be enough, DeMarco said, but doctors will monitor Mantle's blood count to make sure he won't require more blood.

Dr. Joe B. Putnam, an associate professor of surgery at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, agreed that the reduction of Mantle's red blood cells is just a side effect of his chemotherapy treatment.

"Sometimes when the chemotherapy works to kill cancer cells, it can also kill red and white blood-manufacturing cells," he said. "It's not an uncommon complication, and that's all there is to it."

In addition to anemia, other side effects of chemotherapy include hair loss and nausea.

Mantle has not been nauseous in the last few days, and has had a little bit

of hair loss, DeMarco said.

Mantle underwent a liver transplant on June 8 at the Baylor Transplant Institute after doctors determined that a malignant tumor had developed in a liver already ravaged by hard drinking and hepatitis.

His doctors have said they now suspect the aggressive form of cancer called hepatoma was in the lung before the transplant but was so small it was undetectable.

DeMarco said Mantle's new liver is performing as expected.

While his doctors have not given a prognosis for Mantle's survival, the hospital has treated other patients who have developed cancer after a transplant.

Dr. Goran Klintmalm, director of the Baylor transplant program, said earlier that some patients have not survived more than a year and some patients are still living eight years later.

"He had a real good night last night," DeMarco said. "He slept well. He was watching TV this morning."

"My deal with him is that I told him you can go home when you feel strong enough to leave. He decided to stay until Monday."

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Money

Cooler Idaho economy hot for some

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's cooling economic expansion is being felt across the state but not by its hundreds of thousands of nonfarm workers.

In fact, in the Batt administration's new economic forecast, analysts paint an even brighter economic picture for workers than they did just three months ago.

Increased wages and better job prospects in the higher-paying goods-producing sector highlight the outlook. But if the overall economy is slowing down — and there is no doubt among economists that it is — the impact has to be felt by somebody, and that appears to be farmers and those relying on government checks — both payroll and assistance.

Experts said producers made significantly less money last year than they had originally thought — \$300 million less than the originally estimated record income of over \$1 billion because of depressed prices for both cattle and the near-record potato crop.

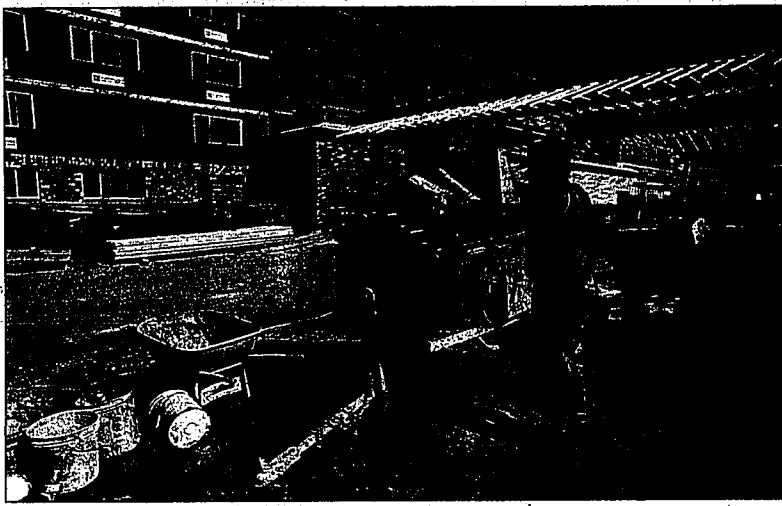
And while farm profits should strengthen annually through 1998, from the second to the last year of the six-year period, they will only be modest, tempered by rising expenses, particularly for fuel, fertilizer and electricity.

In addition, the campaign to rein in government spending at both the state and federal levels combined with the constraints imposed on local government budgets will check both the growth in government employees and the cash funneled to the poor through a variety of aid programs. "As expected, this tighter fiscal outlook creates a drag," analysts wrote in the forecast.

Government payments to individuals through 1998 are now expected to be as much as \$150 million a year lower than believed last spring, and instead of relatively stable federal employment in the state over the period, the payroll will decline by several hundred. State and local government payrolls are expected to increase, but much more modestly than previously forecast. That will mean as many 1,800 fewer new jobs a year.

Those circumstances will combine to shave nearly \$300 million from the earlier estimates for total personal income and because the population will still be growing at twice the annual rate, the annual growth rate for per capita income will once again fall below the national rate.

Still, the Idaho economy should expand



John Wilcox, a worker for Rehwal Masonry, said construction business has never been better in Twin Falls. Rehwal Masonry is helping construct the new Shilo Inn.

at a pace faster than the slowing national economy, bolstered by the diversity it has developed since breaking out of the depression of the early- and mid-1980s.

Once off the farm and out of the taxpayers' pockets, the outlook is improved.

Analysts say there should be 1,300 more nonfarm jobs in Idaho this year than they expected back in April — 1,500 more in 1996 and 1,900 more in 1997.

And they will be in the be in the goods-producing sector, where workers are typically higher paid.

Much of the newfound strength is in construction, which had earlier been expected to take a dive because housing starts were falling off.

Residential construction has cooled, but commercial activity has plugged the gap as

far as employment goes so that the construction work force should remain stable through 1998 instead of plunging 8 percent over the next 18 months.

Even the outlook is up for timber workers, who have been squeezed by soft demand for lumber because of reduced housing starts and high prices for logs because of uncertainty over supplies from government lands. Timber employment is still declining, but economists see the drop much more gradual than before.

Overall, payrolls for the federal government and the long-depressed mining industry are the only ones that will not be growing faster than their national counterparts. And profits for small businesses — the sole proprietors and partnerships — will also rise faster than for the rest of the country.

All of that, the forecast indicates, should translate into higher wages.

The average annual wage should hit \$23,930 this year, nearly \$100 higher than projected earlier, and that spread should be maintained over the three following years.

That marks a 35 percent increase in the average annual wage since the economic expansion began in late 1987.

Wage and salary payments are now projected to be \$60 million higher this year to nearly \$11.8 billion with the same improved outlook pushing those payments to nearly \$12.6 billion next year and \$13.5 billion the year after.

"After persevering through hard times, Idahoans are enjoying the benefits of the state's economic success on a wide geographical basis," the analysts said.

Big Facts

Plugged-in



Briefly in business

U.S. silver companies discover golden lining

COEUR D'ALENE — The region's silver-mining companies are turning more to gold to maintain profitability.

"Since the margin on gold can be wider, it makes economic sense for us to take advantage of our gold properties," Hecla Mining Co. spokeswoman Vicki Veldkamp said.

Hecla has reached full gold production at its Grouse Creek mine near Challis and increased production at its La Choya gold mine in Mexico.

Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has purchased two gold and silver mines in Chile under the Golden Cross gold mine in New Zealand. The company also recently bought out Echo Bay Mines' share of the Kensington gold mine in Alaska.

"Gold has been more of a revenue generator for us than silver," said Tony Ebersole, director of investor relations for the company. "You don't have to produce as much."

The price of gold has remained relatively steady at between \$380 and \$390 per ounce in recent years. Silver has had much greater relative price fluctuations, trading as low as \$4.30 and as high as \$6 per ounce.

Sunshine Mining & Refining Co., which mines only silver at its Sunshine Mine in Big Creek, has opened exploration offices in South America and has won claims to gold properties in Peru and Argentina.

New Spokane software firm swamped with job calls

SPOKANE — Interviewers were overwhelmed by job applicants during the first sessions to fill 40 to 50 positions at Egghed Software moved its headquarters from the Seattle area to Spokane.

Nearly 300 people lined up beginning at 7:30 a.m. on a recent Monday at the Athletic Round Table bingo hall to wait several hours in some cases for brief interviews.

"I waited for about 3 1/2 hours," interviewee Randy Mithaud said. "I went in there, and the interview was about five or 10 minutes. That was about it. It was kind of discouraging. I came in raring to go, and by the time I got in there, I was hunched over."

The jobs will pay between \$17,000 and \$50,000.

Idaho Power's peak period comes later than a year ago

BOISE — This year's wet and cool spring pushed Idaho Power Company's peak demand back nearly one month later than last year.

The utility said its summer peak came July 18 at 4 p.m., with total system demand of 2,335 megawatts. That's down slightly from the record peak demand from June 23 of last year.

The summer peak demand usually comes when customer demand for power for air conditioning coincides with the peak period for farm irrigation.

Major airlines announce deals on travel over seas

NEW YORK — Three airlines are cutting ticket prices for overseas travel by up to 30 percent.

The airlines that announced the reduced fares Friday are Delta, Northwest and Lufthansa.

Under Delta's offer, midweek round-trip fares between New York and Paris will be \$391 instead of \$558; Atlanta-Madrid \$391 from \$628; and Cincinnati-Frankfurt \$447 from \$658.

Northwest's sale will be held in conjunction with the airline's European partner, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

Lufthansa, the German airline, cut fares for winter travel from 10 U.S. cities to Milan, Stockholm, Zurich and the German cities of Frankfurt and Düsseldorf.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Tradewinds E3
Classified E5-F8

Packaging persuades U.S. consumers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Not every package is fit to be Tide.

Procter & Gamble Co. wanted something special, so it enlisted the designer of Radio City Music Hall's deco interior, to devise the bull's-eye spectrum of reds and oranges that conveyed an appropriate image of elbow-grease brawn.

The 1947 Tide box, author Thomas Hine writes, was just as important as the detergent itself in making the sale. Forty-eight years later, it remains one of the grocery shelf's most recognizable commercial icons.

And packaging — whatever the product — has become the quintessential persuader in a commercial supermarket landscape, as recognizable to consumers as the Manhattan skyline.

Hine's new book, "The Total Package," chronicles the American retail experience — an intricate outback of colors, slogans, brand-name hybrids and endless aisles of tubes, cans, bottles and boxes.

Hine, The Philadelphia Inquirer's architecture critic and author of the 1950s pop-culture bible "Popculture," draws extraordinary ideas from ordinary objects. He traces how shapes, text and raw materials blend into the slickly presented items that fill today's grocery carts.

"Obviously, packaging never gets to be as good as architecture gets when you build the Pantheon. But it is the major icon of our culture," Hine says.

The journey from the corner-store cracker barrel to Cheetos salad in a bag and Taco Bell-flavored Doritos takes the consumer down a winding road of profit and pop psychology.

Manipulation, too, is a packaging cornerstone. Even the simple McDonald's french-fry container is built so that, no



Tom Hine's new book, "The Total Package," chronicles the American retail experience, an intricate outback of colors, slogans, brand-name hybrids and endless aisles of tubes, cans, bottles and boxes.

matter how many fries are left, it appears to overflow.

The supermarket is full of such subtleties. Waffles once were four products — flour, butter, eggs and milk. Now, on supermarket shelves, sit more than 30 items, from Eggo blueberry waffles to bite-sized bran waffles.

Spaghetti sauce, in many cases, has become "pasta sauce" to entice more sophisticated (or egotistical) consumers. Old brand, Classico, takes it a step further by

identifying each sauce flavor with a region of Italy.

"They're saying, 'You've traveled. You know what you want in a sauce,'" Hine says wryly.

Hine's explorations into packaging arcana reveal more disquieting undercurrents. Packaging, he laments, depersonalizes business transactions by removing the human element. It also has rendered unpackaged items so unfamiliar 'as to be almost revolutionary — bulk food, for ex-

What's in a package?

The Associated Press

Excerpts from "The Total Package: The Evolution and Secret Meanings of Boxes, Bottles, Cans and Tubes," by Thomas Hine:

"Liquors with heavier tastes, such as whiskey and brandy, are associated with tradition, and even newly introduced brands will offer packages designed to make them look as if they have been around for years. Bourbon is particularly prone to a folksy, non-primitive approach; the most expensive brands struggle to appear the most naive. Just as much care and expertise go into such a package, but the result is less attention-getting."

"Commercial success makes it easier to conclude that Classico, Absolut and Hershey have great packages. What's tougher to judge is a product like Scope, which is a long-running success but whose package is not visually distinctive. . . Its ordinariness played a major role in its success. . . Most of life is ordinary. Nobody wants a household of products that are as self-dramatizing as operatic divas."

ample — and even vaguely subversive.

"What packages do is say, 'I'm going to be the most effective, most unthreatening salesman for the product.' You remove the barrier of personality," he says.

"But to view yourself purely as a consumer and expect the world to always present you something, that's probably a bad thing."

Internet becomes major source of unfiltered news

By Glenn Gamboa
Knight-Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — A year from now, "unfiltered" will be in.

Recent studies show reporters rank right below attorneys and auto dealers as America's least liked professionals. The reason, people say, is that reporters muck up "the facts" with personal biases so much that they obscure "the truth."

I don't think I could disagree with that more. But I know people believe it. Just ask someone with an "impeach the Media" bumper sticker.

Turning into that vice has made "unfiltered" the up-and-coming Internet buzz-

word, especially with the presidential election season rolling around. Look for candidates jockeying to get their "unfiltered" message to the people. Look for businesses to seek "unfiltered" outlets for promotion. Heck, MTV is already working on a news show called "Unfiltered."

And they will all be turning to the largest "unfiltered" source of them all: the Internet.

Sometimes this "unfiltered" deal pays off. For example, I recently got e-mailed Air Force Capt. Scott Zobrist's account of Scott O'Grady's rescue from Bosnia.

Unlike the sanitized version that the military officers involved have been giving about O'Grady's rescue, Zobrist pulled no punches about the experience, which he related in an e-mail message to his fellow pilots.

His rescue account is "unfiltered" news at its best. Here's a portion:

"The helos were inbound, authenticating Zulu (O'Grady's code name). They asked him what he was doing in high school. When he got that, with a good ID they moved in, and Zulu got some smoke, and I picked him up. The whole thing from the authentication to the pickup was about 10

minutes (seemed like an eternity).

"To hear comm like, 'Basher 52 (O'Grady's pilot name), got you in sight,' was pretty moving, especially after thinking for most of the week that Zulu was a mort. I've never been choked up in the jet before, but I was this morning."

"Unfortunately, they weren't out of danger yet. Then I heard the escort chopper say, 'Bud, impacts underneath you. SAMS IN THE AIR! SAMS IN THE AIR!' (explosive Luckily, they missed . . . About 10 minutes later, we heard the call that they were feet wet, then shortly after that they had 'mother in sight' (the ship), two more

Please see COMPUTER/E2

Money

STRATEGIES

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Kitchen appliances

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- Electric ranges 17 years
- Refrigerators 17 years
- Microwave ovens 11 years
- Dishwashers 10 years
- Disposals 10 years

Laundry

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- Dryers 14 years

Heating, cooling

- Air conditioner 15 years
- Water heater 14 years
- Heat pump 15 years
- Hot water boiler 30 years
- Gas, oil furnace 18 years

SOURCE: National Association of Home Builders

How long will home products last?

Average life expectancy of some basic home products, provided they are of good quality, were properly installed and are regularly maintained.



Bathroom fixtures

- Cast iron tub 50 years
- Fiberglass tub and shower 15 years
- Toilet 50 years
- Enamel steel sinks 5 years
- Enamel cast iron, china sinks 25 years

Paint, wallpaper

- Exterior 7 to 10 years
- Interior 5 to 10 years
- Wallpaper 7 years

For more information, contact National Association of Home Builders, 1215 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004-6002. Phone: 202-295-2500. Fax: 202-295-2501. Website: www.nahb.org

Around the watercooler

TV COUTURE: What do you wear when you're watching "Melrose Place" or "Seinfeld"? United States Satellite Broadcasting, which provides television programs for satellite dish owners, commissioned a survey of more than 1,000 TV watchers and found most of them like to be comfy while they're watching the tube. Forty percent of the respondents said they watch TV in their PJs, while 30 percent wear sweats, 14 percent wear loose clothing, and 2 percent are in their underwear. Another 1 percent watch TV in the buff.

GREETINGS: After voice mail, faxes and e-mail, what's the next step in business communication? Greeting cards, contends Introknocks, a company that makes cards aimed at business people. Introknocks believes cards have more impact than traditional or high-tech channels of communication, especially if they have a clever message. Some of its cards are thank-yous for customers, invitations to meetings and follow-ups for contacts made at trade shows. Others are what the company calls tactful ways to remind customers they haven't paid their bills in a while.

MOVE OVER, CINDY CRAWFORD: There are no svelte swimsuit-clad women or hulking hunks on the cover of Sky magazine. The August issue of Delta Air Line's in-flight magazine has two Labrador retrievers modeling Ralph Lauren polo shirts. A spread inside, "The Dog Days of Fashion," features the two

pooches and 12 other doggies modeling a variety of clothes and accessories. The photo shoot featured John Russell terrier as a pair of \$120 swim trunks, while a Jack Russell terrier has a Fujii disposable camera. Sky is no snob; it even has a mutt modeling. A greyhound-Lab cross wears a \$250 Chanel scarf.

SEED MONEY: If you have only \$1,000, but dreams of starting your own successful business, don't despair, says Inc. magazine. In its August issue, Inc. tells the stories of 11 companies with revenues in the millions — as much as \$250 million — that were started with hardly any money. One of the profiled firms, Kitty Hawk Group, an air cargo company, was started with no cash, a pickup truck and the founder's one-quarter ownership of a Cessna 310. It had revenue last year of \$108 million.

MOURNING PROCESS: The downsizing and restructuring of companies has left workers with anger and depression that could last for years, says management psychologist Harry Levinson. In his bi-monthly The Levinson Letter, Levinson says managers must deal with employees' feelings. He suggests a manager become the "chief mourner," expressing the emotions that everyone in the office or unit feels. This will let employees know their feelings are a natural and expected reaction to the changes at work.

Compiled from wire reports

Mergers in '90s: Like-minded partners in long-term marriages

NEW YORK (AP) — Disney buys ABC. Washington buys CBS. NBC buys three TV stations. Union Pacific buys Southern Pacific. In the second-biggest weeklong merger blitz ever, these and other buyers agreed to pay nearly \$30 billion for leading U.S. companies and upset the price of admission for future acquisitions.

Experts say there are good reasons for this past week's red-hot pace, second only to \$48.4 billion in takeovers during one week in 1988. Instead of a replay of earlier brawls like the battle for RJR Nabisco, the recent wave is merging like-minded partners in long-term marriages.

Even as the spate of new deals drives up prices of remaining potential targets, the cost of transactions has been lowered by a dramatic drop in interest rates this year and soaring stock prices. Acquisitions are often funded by combinations of debt and stock.

"Corporate executives are doing some long-term strategic planning," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp., a Minneapolis-based banking company. "They are looking down the road and trying to see how they can survive and prosper."

Corporate acquisitions have totaled \$228 billion so far in 1995, according to Securities Data Corp. That's up from \$195 billion in 1994, the biggest year ever for mergers and acquisitions, exceeding the previous record of \$311 billion in deals completed in 1989.

But unlike the debt-laden mergers of the 1980s, recent acquisitions are viewed by corporate chiefs as crucial for expansion into intensive competitive domestic and international markets.

With Congress pushing to ease restrictions in telecommunications, financial services and other industries, companies are snapping up each other's stock ahead of possible legislative passage — before reform measures drive up prices even more.

"In one sense we are seeing as many mergers now as we saw in the heyday of the mergers in the 1986-89 period," said Michael Bradley, a professor of finance and law at the University of Michigan.

But we're not seeing the "bust-up" driven takeovers of the '80s," he

Rail merger — E4

Those deals frequently lined the pockets of deal-makers and loaded up target companies with debt but delivered few apparent strategic benefits.

One of the era's most prominent examples was Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.'s \$20.3 billion initial bid for RJR Nabisco Inc., which came during history's biggest takeover week in mid-October 1988, according to Securities Data. The RJR buyout eventually burdened the company with billions of dollars in debt.

Walt Disney's \$19 billion agreement on Monday to buy Capital Cities-ABC, in contrast, was an attempt by Disney to ensure continued distribution outlets for its movies and other entertainment.

Disney didn't want to get left behind competitors amid fierce recent industry consolidation, including Seagram's purchase of Disney rival MCA Inc. and Viacom's absorption of Paramount Communications and Blockbuster Entertainment.

Competition is so heated that Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s \$5.4 billion bid on Tuesday for CBS has been muddled by speculation that another company might try to outbid Westinghouse.

One backdrop for the merger frenzy is a measure in Congress that

would free cable TV from local and long-distance telephone companies to get into each other's businesses. The House overwhelmingly put its stamp Friday on a version of a bill previously passed by the Senate.

Another proposal, to drop barriers between banks and brokerage firms, has helped further consolidation in the financial services industry. In a big deal last month, Merrill Lynch & Co., the No. 1 U.S. brokerage, agreed to pay \$842 million for Smith New Court PLC, Britain's largest stockbroker.

Still, not all of today's deals are entirely friendly. Bradley, the University of Michigan professor, sees many mergers as "bear hugs" in which huge corporations muscle smaller firms into deals that both eventually agree is in their best strategic interests.

One example was IBM's aggressive public campaign to buy Lotus Development Corp. IBM announced its intentions in June before the spreadsheet software maker had agreed to any deal. Big Blue eventually sweetened the offer to \$3.5 billion and won over Lotus employees and stockholders.

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Computers

Continued from E1

bits of comm that I will never forget. "So we got one of our own back. What a day. I wish we could have done more in the rescue but it was almost entirely a Navy and Marine show and they kicked ass. ... I thought you might enjoy hearing the story straight from the CSAR Commander of VTR Ops! Hope it wasn't too mushy, but after all, I did cry when I watched Old Yeller. That's just the emotional type of guy I am!"

Zobrit's entire message was posted to the Internet shortly after the rescue and was soon copied and distributed around the world, much to the chagrin of the Pentagon, which was upset that so much sensitive material was part of the message.

The entire message was soon posted on Military City Online on American Online (Keyword: Military City) and made its rounds to various Usenet groups and World Wide Web sites. (Most recently, it was at <http://www.umich.edu/ildc/dhaller/homet.html>. By the way, government officials said reposting the message and reprinting excerpts is not a further breach of national security because it has already been widely distributed.)

A lighter example of "unfiltered" news comes from the Lollapalooza tour (<http://lollapalooza.com>), which rolled through Akron over the weekend.

A riff apparently broke out between alternative rock legends Sonic Youth and Hole lead singer Courtney Love, also known as Kurt Cobain's widow, over a fistfight Love had with Bikini Kill's Kathleen Hanna on the first day of the tour.

Thurston Moore of Sonic Youth posted first: "I was informed that on the side of the stage while we were playing at the Hole flicked her cigarette at Kathleen, and then sucker-punched her in the face. Before Kathleen could respond, the Hole singer's bodyguards intervened. Everyone is disgusted and grossed out. Everyone's bummed."

For several days of his tour diary, Moore does not refer to Love by name, only as "the singer of Hole."

A few days later, Love responded. She blamed Kim Gordon, Moore's wife and co-leader of Sonic Youth. "The funny part is that as Kim was purposefully punching Ratface (Hanna) in front of me on Day One of what should be a cool, sexless, boring, better-be-worth-the-bucks sum-

mer," she wrote. "It was a territorial (maneuver) and I'm so dumb I bought her a 2-foot by 3-foot fence me smugly glaring. BLECCCCHHH, I screamed, then candy in the air and at her. Every witness there saw her attack me first. I do believe eventually my fist — ahhhhh — met her Rathed and it was orgasmic."

Further details on the fight and the aftermath are well-documented in the Spin Online section of America Online (Keyword: Spin). Love's side can also be read in her postings to the Usenet group alt.music.alternative.

But for each one of these great stories, there are literally thousands of less interesting, generally uninformed opinions and stories to sift through. Information, especially these days, needs a filter.

After a few weeks of trying to do it themselves, most people realize they don't want to do it anymore. They would rather have someone else suffer through it and then fill them in. Someone like — '88, I don't know —

a reporter.

Site of all you baseball fans stuck at work. The folks at Sportline (<http://www.sportline.com>) are thinking of you. They provide real-time, play-by-play updates of all major-league games at no cost. That way you can stay in touch with your favorite team and stay on the job. Of course, bosses may become suspicious of cheers while you're supposed to be crunching numbers. "Oh, yes! Yes! Excel works well!" for when you start jumping up and down and pumping your fists in the air.

(Heard about all the exotic new locations and software programs available on the Internet? Wondering how to get there? Discovered an interesting site? Call Glenn Gamba at (210) 996-3524 or e-mail him at GGamba@aol.com or GGamba@beatjournal.com on the Internet.)

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

AVOID TITLE DEFECTS

QUESTION: How can you be sure the title has no defects in the title when you purchase land?

ANSWER: When buying land, you should always have the public land records checked to insure that title to the real estate you are buying is free from defects, such as, a "missing heir" who has failed to sign a deed in the chain of title, or unpaid taxes. If there are any mortgages or other liens against the property, they will also be discovered.

Normally, unpaid taxes and liens pose no problem because they are withheld from the purchase price and paid often through the Real Estate escrow account to the creditor at the closing.

IT IS IMPORTANT to both the buyer AND the seller that there be no defects in the title.

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A home swimming pool, large or small, in-ground or raised, is a wonderful treat on a hot day—but it can be dangerous, especially for young children. Each year, hundreds of children under 5—most under 3—drown; thousands more almost do.

The best protection is constant close supervision by a responsible adult trained in water safety. Rescue equipment—a buoy on a rope and a long-handled hook—and a phone should be poolside.

It's not enough to tell children not to go into a pool alone. You need to make sure they can't. That means a 5-foot fence around the pool with slats too narrow for a child to squeeze through—usually 4 inches and less—and a self-locking latch.

If the house serves as one wall around the pool, the door leading out should be locked at all times and protected with an alarm whenever it is not. Pool covers add extra protection, but must be removed completely when not in use.

Homeowners are liable for what happens in their pool. Do you carry adequate protection? Talk to us at:

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LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE SINCE 1892

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Trudy R. Wells, Cheryl Utley and Judy Sommer have been awarded certificates in general insurance by the Insurance Institute of America. They were required to complete three courses and national examinations covering property and liability insurance principles, personal and commercial insurance and insurance policy analysis.

Sommer is a team leader in personal lines at McDonald Insurance. She holds a Certified Professional Service Representative dual designation and Property, Casualty and Life and Disability License.

Utley is a person lines CSR and is licensed in property and casualty. She has been at McDonald Insurance for two years.

Wells is a commercial lines CSR. She has a property and casualty license and has been with McDonald Insurance for three years.

TWIN FALLS - Alexis Billman of Twin Falls has qualified as a team manager for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. As a team manager, she earns the free use of a red Pontiac Grand AM. To qualify, she had to meet specific sales and recruiting requirements. In the new position, she will provide leadership to recruit and work with the unit's sales director in meeting sales and recruiting goals. She has the opportunity of achieving the status of silver key or gold key team manager, and the next position of achievement is directorship where she can use one of Mary Kay's famous pink Cadillacs.

TWIN FALLS - Jeanne Meyer, owner of Hair Etc. Etc. in Twin Falls, has successfully completed the requirements for and received a Cosmetologist Instructor's License. She has been a stylist for 30 years and a businesswoman in Twin Falls for 14 years. The instructor's license will enable her to do educational seminars in cosmetology and promote health and exercise videos for cosmetologists recently produced by



Meyer

marketing should be in full swing by 1996.

SUN VALLEY - David R. Stocklein of Sun Valley will be the keynote speaker for the 1995 Western Design Conference planned for Sept. 24-27 in Cody, Wyo. He is known worldwide as a top commercial and stock photographer. His images of western landscapes and the American cowboy have brought him assignments from Coca-Cola, Remington, Timberland, Jeep, Colt Firearms, Wrangler Jeans, Marlboro, Anheuser Busch, U.S. Tobacco and Eastman Kodak. He also owns Stocklein Publishing, based in Sun Valley, which has produced the "Sun Valley Signatures" series of coffee table books that portray the Sun Valley area and "The Idaho Cowboy" and "Cowboy Gear," both photographic portrayals of cowboys and the West. The company also has republished "Trail Dust and Saddle Leather" and "California," both by Jo Mora. Just released is "Budgee Budgee Cottontail," by Mora, which was written in verse and illustrated in 1936 but never published.

The Idaho State Broadcasters Association held its annual convention in July in Sun Valley. Awards for excellence in radio and television. KEZJ won the award for Best Audience Promotion Using Radio for its "Hi/Lo Contest." Clint Stennett of KSKI Radio in Hailey is a newly elected director of the association for the South Central Idaho area.

Dark future likely for calf market

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magie Valley Ag Weekly*:

In good years, cow-calf producers might get away with high production costs and heavy debt burdens. Those good years, though, ended last fall when the calf market took a plunge that may not rebound until the turn of the century.

The result is a low-price squeeze threatening to force cow-calf producers operating on tight margins out of business, said Wilson Gray, a University of Idaho agricultural economist in Twin Falls.

"People who have their costs under control and operate very efficiently have more staying power when prices are low," Gray said. "Those with high debt and high costs are a lot more vulnerable. We'll see some of those people exit the business when prices are depressed."

There is no doubt prices are depressed. Before slipping last fall, 500-600 pound steers sold for as much as \$33 per 100-pounds. This fall, prices likely will be off at least \$10 per 100-pounds, or \$50 per 500 pound steer.

When calves come off the range this fall and head for market, many struggling producers will encounter prices below their break-even point, said Linda Jensen, a purebred producer in Glens Ferry who sells bulls to commercial cow-calf operations.

"I think it's going to be a scary thing this fall," she said.

Low cattle prices mean ranchers must cut costs where they can if they expect to remain in business, industry analysts say.

While it may be too late for some producers, there are short-term business decisions that can increase the odds of surviving the latest cycle of depressed market prices.

"Time's a wasting, but there are still some things they can do," said Topper Thorpe, a market analyst for CattleFax in Denver.

Wilson Gray, a University of Idaho agricultural economist in Twin

Farmbeat

Falls, said a recent series of high cattle prices may have encouraged some ranchers to expand or purchase new equipment. Many of those improvements were financed, creating a debt load that now could prove costly.

Hard times in the 1980s should give current ranchers ideas about how to survive low prices in 1995. Ideally, producers learned from past experience and were prepared when the market slipped last fall, Gray said.

"Hopefully a lot of people remembered those lessons," he said. "But there will always be some who are vulnerable."

Some years, the University of Idaho's educational retained ownership program makes money for participants and some years it doesn't.

Profit, though, is only a by-product of the process, said Pat Momont, a UI beef specialist in Caldwell and one of the A to Z Retained Ownership Program organizers.

The project was started in the early 1990s by a group of Washington and Adams county ranchers wanting carcass data for their market cattle.

With detailed carcass data for individual steers, the ranchers believed they could better select the cows and bulls best suited for producing market animals.

Working with county Extension agents and beef specialists at the UI Research and Extension Center in Caldwell, the A to Z program was created, Momont said.

Now with participants statewide, ranchers generally select five to 30 head of steers and send them to Gene Davis' Bruneau Cattle Co. feedlot. The ranchers retain ownership of their cattle, and the feedlot supplies them with performance information for individual steers, including average daily gain and days on feed.

When finished, the cattle are slaughtered at the IBF plant in Caldwell, where back-fat, loin-eye

area and other carcass information is gathered on the individual steers.

Linda Jensen sympathizes with ranchers hit hard by a slumping cattle market.

However, the Glens Ferry purebred producer is mostly insulated from swings in the cattle market.

As seed-stock suppliers of bulls promising low birth weights, Jensen and her husband Dale fill a marketing niche in demand by commercial producers seeking sires for heifers in their herds.

"We're raising bulls for first-calf heifers," Jensen said. The niche market has found customers across the Pacific Northwest, as well as Texas, Arizona, Utah, Colorado and Canada, she said.

The Jensen's started their LinDale Murray Greys ranch, sitting on 100 irrigated acres along the Snake River, in 1982. Dale, an oil industry consultant, spends much of his time overseas, leaving Linda in charge of daily ranch operations.

With a 75-cow herd, Jensen said the ranch has strong demand for its "heifer bulls." Murray Greys were

developed from an Angus-Shorthorn cross in Australia and are best known for their reproductive traits, especially those involving calving ease.

Winds gusting up to 60 or 70 miles an hour this week fanned flames that burned cattle, wheat, cornals and winter grazing ranges.

Randy Eardley of the Bureau of Land Management in Boise said Thursday that about a dozen cattle, maybe more, were lost in a 38,000-acre range fire at the Twin Buttes complex south and west of the Bell Rapids farm project west of Hagerman. The fire also burned corals owned by Faulkner Land and Livestock of Gooding and a 160 acre field of grain.

At Clover Crossing in the Three Creeks area west of Castleford, another range fire charred an estimated 80,000 to 90,000 acres and burned another dozen or more cattle, he said.

Both fires were started by lightning.

"We haven't determined the extent of the damage to winter ranges," Eardley said. "We have to get reports and analyze the maps. It's still being put together."

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Secretaries often face dilemma obeying boss

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It's a sin to tell a lie, right?

Right. Unless you're a secretary who works for a boss who asks you to fib.

An estimated 98 percent of all secretaries are female, so when you raise the issue of ethics in the office, instead of it being a "guy" thing, pondered by top-level executives who run the show and who should be concerned about ethics, it unfairly becomes a "girl" thing.

With the onus placed on secretaries, many of them are concerned about office ethics — or lack thereof.

"My boss asked me to cover for him when he was late handing in a report," a secretary telephoned me to say. "He told his team of workers that he had everything ready but I was late in typing it up."

She said she went along with the duplicity because she felt she didn't have the power to stop it. "This is my first job and I've only been here two months," she said. "All I can do is quit, and I'm just not ready to go through another job search."

And, she says, she was such a new kid on the block she didn't realize she was only the first of other lies her boss would ask her to tell or that it would make her look bad instead of him.

"I'm so angry about this," the secretary said. "It makes me want to quit, which I guess I'll have to do eventually. But, probably, it won't be any different anywhere else. Bosses always ask you to lie for them."

The secretary isn't completely

Some of the study's findings

- 58 percent of the secretaries report lying about their supervisors' whereabouts.
- 27 percent have shared confidential information about hiring, firing and layoffs.
- 17 percent have notarized documents without witnessing the signature.
- 10 percent have removed damaging information.
- 32.6 percent of the secretaries admitted they had falsified time sheets for their boss.
- 7 percent shared company or business trade secrets with their bosses.
- 6.5 percent prepared documents with false or misleading information.
- 5.1 percent falsified expense accounts or vouchers.

wrong in her sweeping statement: A recent survey of more than 2,000 secretaries and executive assistants in the United States and Canada by Professional Secretaries International shows the caller's experience is far from unique — regardless of the boss' gender.

None of the secretaries was forced at gunpoint to perform unethical acts. But 21 percent, when asked why they did things that made them feel

so uncomfortable, said they had to do so to keep their jobs.

Unfortunately, no one asked their bosses why they would ask their secretaries to lie for them. Chastising secretaries for obeying orders sounds "like blaming the victim for the crime."

However, I believe secretaries do have the responsibility to tell their

bosses in a matter-of-fact way that they cannot do as requested. (I would not use the word "lie.")

Nonetheless, the concept of honesty must start at the top.

"Unresolved ethical dilemmas in the office drain productivity and profitability," said Nan DeMars, a certified professional secretary and president of Executive Services, a Minneapolis consulting firm.

DeMars, who conducted the survey for the secretaries group, which is based in Kansas City, Mo., says, "A corporate ethics program isn't complete until it reaches the front line in the office."

She believes that management in corporate America should "define ethical standards." Then, DeMars says, "it's up to secretaries and office assistants to apply them on a day-to-day basis."

The consultant urges that office ethics be included as part of any basic office training.

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Money

Union Pacific, Southern Pacific merger to create largest hauler

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Union Pacific Corp.'s proposed merger with Southern Pacific Rail Corp. was inevitable as a surge in rail freight force old rivals to come together to improve their competitiveness, industry watchers say.

The \$5.4 billion deal will help Union Pacific regain its prominence as North America's largest railroad — a position that was snatched away by the recent merger of Burlington Northern Inc. and Santa Fe Pacific Corp.

"It's like a return to the old war of the railroads," rail historian Mike Pecheur said.

Under the deal announced Thursday, Union Pacific will offer \$25 per share in cash for up to 25 percent of Southern Pacific's common stock while the railroads await approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

If federal regulators approve the deal, Union Pacific would finish the buyout by purchasing 60 percent of the Southern Pacific shares with Union Pacific stock and the remaining shares with cash.

The cash and stock portion totals about \$4 billion. Union Pacific will also take over about \$1.4 billion worth of Southern Pacific debt.

The deal would give Union Pacific a stronger presence in the southwest. The railroad will again become North America's largest railroad company with 34,000 miles of track in 25 states, Canada and Mexico and combined revenues of \$9.54 billion.

The marriage also will enable the two to save \$500 million annually, said Drew Lewis, Union Pacific's chairman and chief executive.

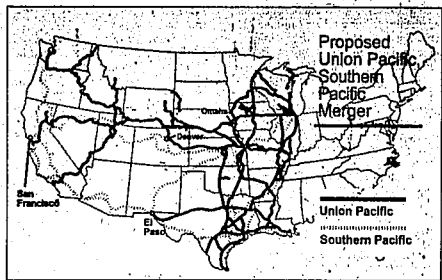
The purchase comes at a time when railroads are regaining strength after a lull in the 1960s and 1970s when tight regulation and the rise of interstate trucking via freeways almost put them out of business.

"With deregulation in 1980 and a renewed trend toward using rails for long-distance and cross-country hauling, business is once again growing fast," Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said.

Bromley said the merger would enable Union Pacific to better compete with the new, larger Burlington Northern Railroad.

"We thought we had to maintain our franchise in the western two-thirds of the United States. Virtually everywhere we go, the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe goes," Bromley said.

Railroads have been driven together in the past year by surging demand from shippers, particularly those who want to put tractor-trailers on flat-bed rail cars for long trips. To get more track and take advantage of



the demand, railroads have been buying competitors.

"Shippers are requiring better service and cost savings," said Jeff Medford, a railroad analyst at William Blair & Co. in Chicago.

In keeping with the times, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific expanded their reach during the 1980s and early 1990s while cutting back staff to run lean operations.

But when Burlington Northern and Santa Fe announced in June that they would merge, both Union Pacific and Southern Pacific stood to lose any advantage they had gained over the years. Combined, the two have \$7.7 billion in revenues.

The purchase of Southern Pacific would give Union Pacific access to routes between chemical plants along the Texas Gulf Coast and the Los Angeles area.

In addition, the Southern Pacific routes in Southern California would help Union Pacific relieve congestion on its freight lines and give Union Pacific the ability to compete with trucks on a north-south West Coast route along Interstate 5, Bromley said.

Southern Pacific's lines also would enable Union Pacific to move agricultural products from the West Coast over a more direct route east.

"The combined system will be able to offer new services that neither Union Pacific nor Southern Pacific can offer on its own," Lewis said in a statement.

Jobs will be eliminated as the two consolidate management and administrative staffs, Bromley said. But it is too early to tell how many. Estimates will be included in the merger plan to be submitted to the ICC by Dec. 1, he said.

The railroad expects the commission will make a final decision on the merger by June or July of next year.

Philip Anschutz, who owns 31 percent of Southern Pacific, has agreed to vote in favor of the deal and take a post as a non-executive vice chairman on Union Pacific's board, the two companies said.

Also, a Morgan Stanley fund that owns 7 percent of Southern Pacific has also agreed to support the deal.

The sale could face antitrust problems because the combined railroad would dominate petroleum, chemical rail shipments from the Texas and Louisiana gulf coasts.

Simplot opens \$32 million frozen-vegetable plant

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Sweet corn processed at a new, frozen-vegetable plant here will end up in such places as frozen dinners, fast-food meals and school hot lunches.

Workers at the \$32 million J.R. Simplot plant are processing corn from 11,000 acres in the mid-Columbia Basin. Some of the corn will be ready for shipment by week's end.

The plant opened July 29, a couple of weeks later than planned because cool, wet weather slowed

the corn harvest, said Simplot director operations Doug Byers.

The delay gave workers extra time to work the bugs out of the state-of-the-art plant's high-tech maze of conveyor belts and stainless steel equipment.

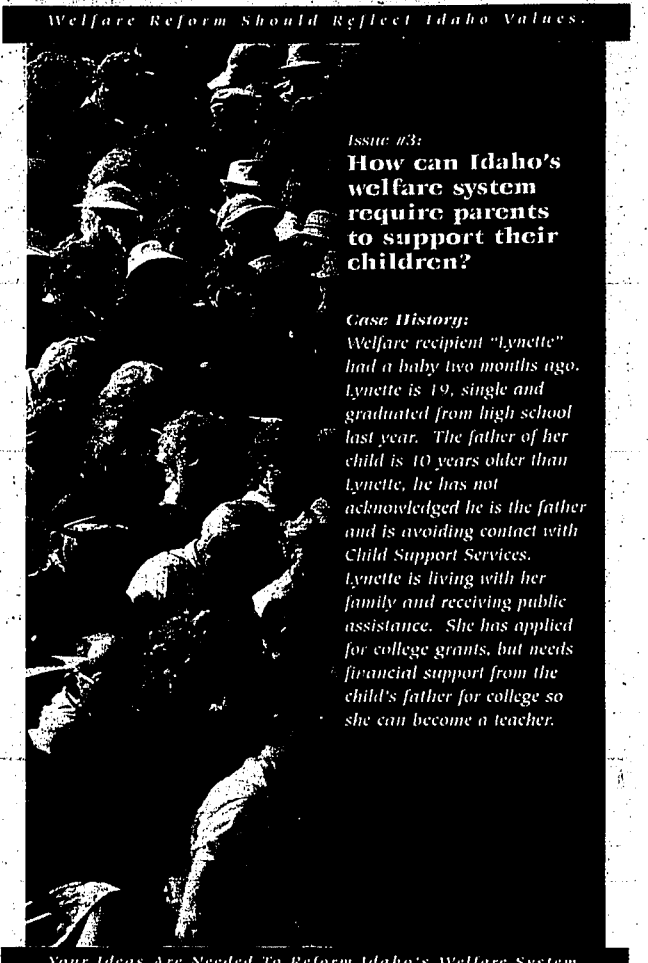
Things went smoothly when the truck loads of corn arrived last week.

Trucks were quickly removed, and the bare ears shifftimed down a vibrating conveyor belt to a series of sorting machines.

Workers placed the best ones on another belt. The corn goes one of two directions at that point. It's either cut into small cobs, blanched and frozen or sent to a cutting machine that can remove whole kernels from as many as 170 ears per minute.

The kernels also are blanched, cooled with a 30-degree-bath and sent into the deep freeze.

"This is a showroom facility for Simplot," which is based in Boise, Byers said.



Welfare Reform Should Reflect Idaho Values.

Issue #3:
How can Idaho's welfare system require parents to support their children?

Case History:
Welfare recipient "Lynette" had a baby two months ago. Lynette is 19, single and graduated from high school last year. The father of her child is 10 years older than Lynette, he has not acknowledged he is the father and is avoiding contact with Child Support Services. Lynette is living with her family and receiving public assistance. She has applied for college grants, but needs financial support from the child's father for college so she can become a teacher.

Your Ideas Are Needed To Reform Idaho's Welfare System.

Send your Ideas by August 31 to: The Governor's Welfare Reform Advisory Council, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Our friend says he usually tries to take one day at a time, but lately several days have attacked him at once.

It's always the best policy to tell the truth. Unless, of course, you're an exceptionally good liar.

Congress is so strange. Somebody gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody disagrees.

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Money

Gauging standard measures when looking at stocks

By Bill Barnhart
Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO — Even if you only dabble in investing, you probably know that there are dozens of ways to pick stocks and analyze their performance. The latest ones may surprise you.

Many stock selection and analysis techniques rely on the numbers that companies publish each quarter regarding revenues, costs, earnings and other financial measures. The second-quarter financial reporting period now ending has seen several stocks rocket higher or sink lower as investors react to earnings-per-share figures.

Nevertheless, many corporations are supplementing or even backing away from these traditional performance measures when it comes to gauging results internally and issuing analyses.

Instead of revenues, expenses, earnings and other financial measures, companies are using "non-financial" measures — such as customer and employee satisfaction, employee training, product and process quality and safety — to target and measure performance.

These factors are sometimes called "intangible." Success in achieving them is supposed to translate into happy stockholders, but

Personal finance

they represent a different focus. A recent report by a New York-based business research group, the Conference Board, explored an interesting question: How do non-financial disclosures to outside investors non-financial performance results as well as financial performance results?

To the extent company employees are being motivated to produce non-financial results, shouldn't investors be pleased?

"I think it's coming," said Carolyn Kay Brancato, author of the Conference Board study. Already, the California Public Employees' Retirement System (Calpers) — one of the nation's largest pension funds — looks at such non-financial issues as employee relations and workplace conditions in selecting investments and determining how it will vote on shareholder proposals.

From the standpoint of some companies, this change is being driven by a worthy desire to plan and perform for the long term, rather than the next quarterly earnings report, and the corollary desire to attract and retain investors who take the same view.

What matters: Company managers vs. investors

Measures of company performance from two points of view: company executives and professional investors.

Table with columns: CATEGORY, RANK MANAGERS, RANK INVESTORS, CATEGORY, MANAGERS, INVESTORS. Rows include Earnings, Cash flow, Customer satisfaction, Business segment results, Cost control, New product development, Product, process quality, Strategic goals, Measures of strategic achievement, R&D, R&D productivity, Market share, Capital expenditures.

Source: Ernst & Young Center for Business Innovation

Wall Street is wise to the fact that you can boost the short-term value of a financial ratio, such as return on equity and return on assets, by reducing the denominator as well as by increasing the numerator.

The corporate debt binge of the 1980s proved that if you pay executives to produce a high level of profits per dollar of shareholders' equity (return on equity), you may simply get more debt and less equity. Many executives shedding divisions and cutting payrolls are being paid on the basis of return on assets.

Leading-edge stock analysis ignores much of the data derived from conventional accounting, such as net earnings per share. Analysts know

these numbers can be as intangible as the most touchy-feely employee satisfaction measures because of the distortions produced by inflation and accounting rules that have nothing to do with generating cash.

Contrary to the view that Wall Street loves companies engaged in cost-cutting death spirals designed to boost earnings per share, the accompanying chart suggests that professional investors are more interested than corporate executives in market growth, market-share gains, capital investment and new product development.

You don't achieve verifiable and sustained results in these areas — and the cash flow that comes with them

— through a short-term focus on earnings per share or traditional financial ratios. In building market share and market growth, there's nothing intangible about employee training, quality, customer satisfaction and the like.

Gary Snodgrass, head of human relations at Chicago-based building products manufacturer USG and a participant in the Conference Board study, said the pay of every USG employee depends on achieving performance goals that have little to do directly with earnings per share.

For the top USG executives, a key goal is generating cash that can be used to pay down debt and restore the company's investment grade

credit rating lost when the company went through bankruptcy proceedings. For plant employees, performance bonuses are based on achieving safety, quality and cost-control goals.

"A significant portion of compensation is variable and at risk," he said. "It reinforces our financial and business objectives."

Many executives believe Wall Street gives an unfairly low value to their company's stock but are reluctant to release non-traditional performance data that might improve investor perceptions.

One reason is that many internal performance measures change constantly and lack comparability among companies, said Joseph Spadafora, a senior vice president at First Chicago Trust in New York and a participant in the Conference Board study.

"They don't necessarily make sense outside the context of the company's internal performance," he said. Indeed, emphasis on non-traditional performance measures could be used to mask persistently poor financial results.

Corporate managers and professional investors are dancing around this issue, and the result could be a much more interesting definition of the bottom line.

Sweatshops tough target in scattered industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mid on a California suburban sweatshop marked one success against an elusive prey — the fleet-footed garment operations that migrants fearing deportation zip their lips and toil for next to nothing.

"It's hard to say the word 'slavery' in America," says federal labor law enforcer Maria Echaveste. "But the awful thing is ... this story is not unique."

America's sweatshops thrive on both contracts in industrial tracts or non-script housing, rooms often without a view or even ventilation, where workers may spend almost every waking hour at their machines or needles.

Agents who found 68 Thai nationals in an apartment complex in a tidy neighborhood of El Monte, Calif., were told the workers were confined to the compound day and night, even after paying off the immigration debts that had drawn them into servitude and 17-hour work days.

"It is more common than anybody in this country would like to believe," Echaveste, administrator of the Labor Department's wage and hours division, said of the sweatshop industry.

The garment industry has in some sense gone back to its roots, bringing with it a return to economic forces that gave rise to the sweatshops of a century ago.

Most clothing manufacturing is farmed out to specialized contractors that mass produce parts of the garment, scattering the industry far and wide and making laws on the minimum wage, overtime and other work conditions hard to police.

The number of federal labor inspectors has dropped by more than 100 in five years, to 800 last year, but they've seen more action in the garment sweatshops.

Last year, enforcement actions by the department resulted in more than 9,100 garment workers getting \$2.6 million in restitution from employers, up from

5,000 helped two years earlier. Washington has been pushing major manufacturers to take more responsibility for their suppliers' working conditions.

In June, Labor Secretary Robert Reich announced his target Los Angeles garment manufacturers agreed to monitor their suppliers' compliance with labor laws. Combined with earlier pacts, that means about half the area's contractors are being audited by the manufacturers.

The government also said it would dust off a law from the 1930s that allows the department to halt garment shipments it believes were made in violation of labor laws.

That's the "strongest tool we have," said Echaveste.

But working against it are networks of hidden shops that can quickly change their names or locations when the heat is on.

Investigators believe some 2,000 sweatshops operate in and near New York City. They've found buildings with their fire exits

sealed and no windows — squalid and dangerous settings where workers might get \$2.50 an hour or less.

Chinese gangs are known for smuggling Chinese into the country and forcing them to work in virtual slave bondage. Some \$30,000 or more for their release. Officials estimate up to 10,000 Chinese are smuggled across the border each year.

Meanwhile, a California study of 69 garment factories found half did not pay the minimum wage, 68 percent did pay over. But apart from dust and mold, no safety violations and 90 percent paid workers in cash.

Many workers won't complain, either because they are in the United States illegally and fear being caught or because they worry about losing the only jobs they could get.

But apart from dust and mold, no safety violations and 90 percent paid workers in cash. Many workers won't complain, either because they are in the United States illegally and fear being caught or because they worry about losing the only jobs they could get.



AP photo

A Thai worker meets with the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices in Los Angeles.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

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A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE CITY TO CHANGE THE ASSESSMENT RATES FOR BUSINESSSES WITHIN THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1; BY ESTABLISHING AN ANNUAL QUARTERLY ASSESSMENT AND INTEREST ON THE DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS, FIXING A TIME, DATE AND PLACE FOR THE HEARING OF THIS RESOLUTION OF INTENTION. WHEREAS, By Ordinance No. 2055, adopted by the City Council on November 1, 1981, the City Council specified an assessment schedule based upon cents per square foot; and

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AGRICULTURAL
Need experienced equipment operators & truck drivers for potato harvest. Call 349-5611.
FARM-WASTEWATER SUPERVISOR
Averton West Inc. has immediate opening for superintendent of water & farming operations. Must have experience plus education in water maintenance & supervision. Year round position based at our Gooding, ID, cheese plant w/water, air & benefits. Qualified applicants may apply at Gooding cheese plant or send resume to Human Resources, 1341 Hillman Street, Gooding, Idaho, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES
CHILD CARE/NANNIES
Nannies needed. Boston area. Great pay, excellent benefits. Call: Terri Nook (208) 331-3806.
Nannies Nationwide/ East/West coast. 1-800-816-6256
TF Reformed Church is registering now for preschool. Please call 734-3122 for more info.

205 AGRICULTURAL
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Need experienced equipment operators & truck drivers for potato harvest. Call 349-5611.
FARM-WASTEWATER SUPERVISOR
Averton West Inc. has immediate opening for superintendent of water & farming operations. Must have experience plus education in water maintenance & supervision. Year round position based at our Gooding, ID, cheese plant w/water, air & benefits. Qualified applicants may apply at Gooding cheese plant or send resume to Human Resources, 1341 Hillman Street, Gooding, Idaho, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
AFT, FT & transcriptionist needed: Knowledge of coding, medical terminology & experience w/wind-up machines. Send resume to St. Benedict's FMC, Attn: Jan Grant, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.
CNA, PT, 6:00 am. to 2:30 pm. shifts. Good benefits, full medical & dental. Please call: Jan Grant, St. Benedict's FMC. Attn: Janet Camin or call 324-4201.
Education Coordinator
Minkola Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of Education Coordinator. Requirements: current RN license in the state of ID and 5 years of nursing experience. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 834-0481.
Part and full time positions for CNA's available. Please contact DNS at 889-2228.
Pharmacy position part-time. Position available at St. Michaels Hospital for appointment 733-9242.
MEDICAL
CNA's & NA's needed for all shifts, especially 11pm-7am shifts. Call 643-6401 for interview.
MEDICAL
RN's and LPN's needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center. Full medical & dental insurance available. Apply in person @ 820 South Burdette or call (208) 543-6401.
MEDICAL
Therapy Techs needed, to work with profound handicapped kids. 145-1010, call 330-2300.
No matter how you spend your day, you need to work your busy schedule. Put classless time-saving products to work for you today.

Employment-Employment

212 TRADE
AMERICAN NEEDS YOU!
 Food Processing
 Production
 * Factory
 * Warehouse
 * Mill operation
 * Bean Sorting
 * Production
 * CDL Driver
 Temporary, Seasonal, and Full time Positions. NEV-ER A FREE 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK
SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 8.5 YEARS
 CDL drivers needed for local area driving

Express PERSONAL SERVICES
 111-Fair Ave
 Twin Falls
CONSTRUCTION TRADES
 Electricians, Carpenters, Plumbers, Painters, Dry-walls, HVAC
 * All Trades *
 All Phases-Commercial, Residential, Industrial
 Large growing company has work in Portland, OR, Seattle, Everett, WA, Phoenix, AZ, SF & Ca. CA: RELOCATION A MUST. Competitive wages/benefits/bonuses/relocation package available in some areas. All skill levels please call 1-800-711-8881 Mon-Fri 8am to 5pm PST to apply.

CONSTRUCTION Framers needed. Experienced joiners, stakers, framers, good wood workers. (207) 728-4813 leave message.
DELIVERY Immediate opening for FT Delivery & warehouse worker. Must have or willing to get CDL. Apply in person, Self Service Furniture 1763 Filmore

SWATHER OPERATOR, FT, wages DOE. 423-4238

212 TRADE
DRIVER 10 Wheeler for Food Processing and Retail. Ranger, wage DOE. Can be full time... 423-4288
FT position avail. TIME SALES & SERVICE PERSON. Exper in basic tire & auto service helpful. Ex salary & benefits pkg. OK Auto Systems, 558 Abn Ave W, FT 733-0077. See Tom or Jim

Flatbed Driver, 48 states. Send resume to: P.O. Box 102, Buhl, ID 83318 or call 208-543-1129
HAIR BYSTILIST Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Studio. Apply at ROBYN TODD, MV Mall or call Lisa 734-1468

HIRING Journeyman Electrician, etc. wage, benefits. 328-3323 7am-3:30pm
INSTALLER The Sound Co. In Burley. Needing stereo installer must have verified on-the-job refs. Apply in person, 115 E. Main.
MEAT CUTTER Experience preferred, competitive salary + benefits. Apply in person at 834 Addison. Please call 1-800-711-8881

MECHANIC Need mechanic with some knowledge of spud equipment & welding. Call 349-5511.
NEEDED NOW! Long Haul Truck Drivers. Competitive wages, experience required. Please call 734-9679
PLUMBER, Journeyman or experienced apprentice. Custom residential, multiple new construction & no service. Top pay for qualified person. Year round, long term employment. Call Precision Plumbing in Halled 9788-9420

212 TRADE
 State Hospital School of Plumbing & Electrician, Insuring wages depend upon exper. Will need CDL. Will train right person. Call Tom, 8am to 5pm. 733-0988.
DRIVERS - Now hiring experienced over the road drivers, 48 state and coast positions available. No touch freight. Our trucks are late model Freightliners w/70' sleeper. Good pay & benefits. Call immediately! 509-527-4553.
ARLO LOTT TRUCKING INC. We need OTR drivers, 48 & Canada. Earn \$30K. In. Load pay & bonus. 324-5053 contact Jim.

DRIVERS - SWIFT TRANSPORTATION is now hiring experienced over the road drivers. Recent driving school grads. Low Cost Training Avail., Complete Benefits Tuition Reimbursement, Choice of Runs, Get Home More Often & 24/7 Ride-Program. (EOE-M/F/Min. 23-yr-old) Call now: (800) 347-8438.

DRIVERS needed for 95-96 school year. Come join our transportation fleet & get a professional school bus driver! No experience necessary. Full training. Part time work-perk for extra income.
APPLY IN PERSON AT Western States Bus Service, Inc. 2134 Highland Court Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8003

WANTED: Experienced concrete finishers & laborers. Pay depends upon experience. 423-855 after 5pm.
TRADE D & D Transportation Services, INC 1735 S Main, Gooding, ID 83330 Seeking Magic Valley area drivers with CDL and good driving record. 4 state Reofer - Mostly no touch freight.
 Competitive Salary
 Timely Raises
 Health Insurance
 401K
 Lumpers Paid
 Home Regularly
 Modern Equipment
 Come by office or call 1-208-834-4451

212 TRADE
TRADE Service person for plumbing & electrician. Insuring wages depend upon exper. Will need CDL. Will train right person. Call Tom, 8am to 5pm. 733-0988.
DRIVERS - Now hiring experienced over the road drivers, 48 state and coast positions available. No touch freight. Our trucks are late model Freightliners w/70' sleeper. Good pay & benefits. Call immediately! 509-527-4553.
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 Competitive Salary
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 Home Regularly
 Modern Equipment
 Come by office or call 1-208-834-4451

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
TRADE Journeyman electrician wanted, short notice. Call 734-6500 or long term. 503-566-4798
Maverik Country Store in TF has openings in their fast pace store for Cashier, register or 10 key helper, 19 or older. Also, & doll clerks, will train. Apply in person at 120 6th Ave W, EOE.

 * Misc. Opportunities *
 * * * * *
COOKS NEEDED
 * We offer excellent *
 * health insurance *
 * previous cooking *
 * experience. Apply *
 * in person at *
 * * * * *
PETRO II
HWY 93 AND
INTERSTATE 84
JEROME, ID
 83338

HANDYMAN. Need moving person for heavy furniture, 1 day only, Fri. (9-18-95). Call 728-9331.
LOCAL/TRAUCK DRIVERS needed for local Green Giant com harvest. CDL required. Call 543-6800.

LambWeston.

LambWeston, Inc., has openings at it's Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant for entry level heavy duty laborer positions. Applicants must be able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs.

Successful candidates will possess the necessary skills and abilities to be promoted into operator positions. Skills include mechanical aptitude, ability to read and follow product processing specifications, basic math and computation skills and accurate record keeping skills. Experience with computerized equipment helpful.

Heavy duty employees' starting rate of pay \$7.50 per hour. After training period, rate increases to \$8.97 per hour. Operator rate of pay \$9.48. Upon completion of orientation period, all employees are eligible for a full range of benefits including medical, dental, vision, life and 401K savings plan.

Applications will be accepted on Tuesday, August 8, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and again on Wednesday, August 9, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. only in the Conference Trailer next to the Technical Center on 856 Russett Street.

EOE M/F/H

Wills Toyota

now interviewing for the right individuals to sell new Toyotas and used cars & trucks.

- Guaranteed Income While Training
- Excellent Income Opportunity
- Reasonable Hours, 5-DAY Work Week
- Pleasant Work Atmosphere

If you are self-motivated and enjoy selling quality, apply in person at Wills Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls

Jobs, Careers & Futures

In The Hospitality Industry

Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond property in Northwest Nevada. Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible schedules, advancement opportunity, health insurance and profit sharing assure your position at Cactus Petes is more than a job, it's a career. You have immediate openings available.

- Floor Cashier
- Special Promotions
- Carpet Layer
- Electrician
- Grounds
- Food Servers
- Busser
- Cook
- Baker

- Party
- Kitchen Steward
- Wardrobe Attendant
- ESE (custodial)
- Security
- Soft Court (part-time)
- Income Auditor
- Stocker/Checker
- Station Attendant

*Position includes incentive bonus

Cactus Petes

Jackpot, Nevada
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:

No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

We offer:

- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Manual Davila, Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LATHAM MOTORS

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

AIM HIGH

It's Your Future - Let the Air Force give it a boost with:

- High-tech training
- Hands-on experience
- Tuition assistance
- Medical and dental care
- Excellent salary

For more information call 1-800-423-USA-F or contact your local Air Force recruiter.

AIR FORCE

TRADE

NEEDED AT ONCE
 Men and women

For carpet shampoo trainees & management training.

No experience necessary, we will train those selected. Full training ability not necessary. Must be neat in appearance, and able to start immediately. \$220 a week guaranteed to start. Call 738-2535

RECOGNITION PRESTIGE EARNINGS

We need men and women with ambition and energy, who enjoy meeting others, and the prestige, personal satisfaction, unlimited earnings and independence that go with a career as a Waddell & Reed Financial Planner.

We are one of the nation's largest financial services organizations, offering a broad variety of products and services.

WE OFFER:

- Complete training - no experience required
- Liberal Commissions - with no ceiling on earnings, plus bonuses, group benefits, luxury trips.
- Independence - you set your own hours... your own pace... your own earnings level.

Call 736-6563 or send resume to:
WADDELL & REED 239 3rd Ave. N. • Twin Falls, ID 83301

TRADE

CONTECH CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS, INC.
 1700 KIMBERLY ROAD
 Now taking applications for FT employee. Job consists of assisting customers, operating fork lift, welding skills necessary for this position. Will interview 7:30-4:18 between 8am & 5pm.

TRADE - Printer/Blindry. Twin Falls Shop has position for experienced only. Call Tom, 8am to 5pm. Application to Box 91906, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

TRADE CACTUS PETES in Jackpot, Nevada currently has openings for a Carpet Layer with line-tension experience and a Maintenance Electrician in their Engineering Department. Both positions require a minimum of two years experience, 1735 S Main, Gooding, ID 83330

TRADE D & D Transportation Services, Inc. 1735 S Main, Gooding, ID 83330

- 1) Diesel Mechanic to work awing shift. Must have own tools.
- 2) Service person to work awing shift. Servicing trucks and working with mechanics.

*Send resume or call 1-208-834-4451

U.S. Dept. of Labor JOB CORPS

Federal Education Program

- Young women and men - ages 18-24
- Free housing, medical & dental
- Many different careers to choose from
- Many full pay & savings account
- Must live off campus
- All expenses paid
- Must be low income
- High school & college available

Limited Openings
Call Now 733-2341
 Don't miss your future!!

Sun Valley

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:
TRAIL CREW
 Full-time positions preparing the mountains for winter.
\$6.75/hr.

Free bus (coach) service daily from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and return - stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hwy. 20 Intersection.
Call Tom at 733-3111
 Tues & Thurs 10am - 5pm / Fri, 8am - 3pm
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

North America's largest bulk trucking company requires:

COMPANY DRIVERS

for our dry-bulk pneumatic operations based in the Elko/Wells/Carlin area.

We offer:

- Year-round, steady work.
- All work within a 150 mile radius of Elko.
- Home every day.
- A comprehensive benefits package including family coverage for medical, dental, vision, short and long term disability, and life insurance.
- Paid holidays and vacation.

Applicants require:
 Good driving record.
 Two years tractor/trailer driving experience.
 No major preventable accidents in the past 3 years.
 Able to pass DOT physical and drug screen.

To apply, or for more information, please call 1-800-378-9316 or 702-752-3444 (Wells, Nevada)
 a member of the Trimac group of companies

Trimac

SID'S SUMMER SPECIAL

Call today for your private view of a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, close to college, gas heat, central air, top neutral decor, nicely landscaped, share 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

WANTED

Office Assistant/Gal Friday with the demonstrated ability to handle a multitude of tasks simultaneously. This person will be trained in all phases of the operation - order entry, export license application, document preparation, merchandise receipt, inventory, shipping, invoicing, recordkeeping, accounts receivable, accounts payable, etc. We are looking for someone who is flexible and able to think on their feet. Required Prior Experience: Computer-Windows, Wordperfect 5.1+ and Excel, shorthand or fast notes, math proficiency, ability to take and follow directions.

If you have this kind of experience and would enjoy a challenging and stimulating environment, and desire excellent growth potential, please call 326-4350 for an appointment.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
EXPERIENCED CARPET CLEANER WANTED! Call 733-8687

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Able to drive a car?
Wanted: Apply 309 Addison Ave. W. 1:30 thru 3:00 pm.

MISC Home school teacher
for 6 children 4 days a week. Music & Spanish back ground helpful. Send resume to Suite 555, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls 83401.

MISC Entry level laundry workers
needed. Room for advancement. FT position. Apply: 834 Addison Ave. TF 733-8331.

MISC Warehouse workers
needed. FT positions available. Apply in person at 834 Addison Ave. TF 733-8331.

MISC Assistant needed
immediately for research seed harvest, must be willing to follow instructions carefully. Attention to details, some experience w/tractors, or in machinery desirable. Valid driver's license w/good record necessary. Must be 21 or older. Job is full time. Call or apply through: 834 Addison Ave. TF 733-8331.

There's no business like Temp business.
So, come join our business at **Snake River Temps, Inc.** 738-HIRE (4473)
A.D.A. E.O.E. M/F/V/H
Current Positions:
* Mechanics
* Forklift Operators
* Potato Graders
* General Labor
* Mill Operators

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Experienced Housekeeper/laundry, refs. 738-0831
MARRIED, 52 yrs old,
seeking long term responsible position on cattle ranch. Former ranch owner, feed lot operator. Exc. ref. Write C Sample, Box 88, Austin, NV 89310

215 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slottin
* Magic Word. 734-8217
Professional resumes
Cindy at 733-1906

218 HOUSEKEEPING
MISC: Accepting applications for desk/desk. Experience helpful. Apply in person at Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave S. between 1-5pm.
HOUSEKEEPING FT
positions for housekeeping and laundry aids. Contact Robin Walker or leave a message at the office. 209-534-5601

HOUSEKEEPING
Accepting applications for housekeepers. Apply in person at Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave S. 1-5pm.
HOUSEKEEPING: The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn
is accepting applications for the Housekeeping Dept. Must be able to work weekends & some weekdays. Competitive wages & attendance bonus applies. Medical insurance (after 3 months FT), 401K plan & paid vacation (after 1 yr). Please apply in person at 1757 Blue Lakes Blvd N

300 FINANCIAL

301 MISC. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WE BUY HOUSES
We buy houses in real estate. No real estate experience necessary. Finance. 1-800-890-4509

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 0-100K \$\$
Refinance & equity loans. 209-734-8727

303 MONEY WANTED
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
secured by First Trust. Desirable. Call: Building in Twin Falls, Arnie family & town house projects. \$200 to thousands needed. Call collect 817-722-3000

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Earn up to \$3000/mo. processing mortgages for exp. necessary. 801-488-6288.
JACKPOT GIFT SHOP
Great for retired couple. Next to Stetline Liquor.

LOCAL BOOKSTORE
Inventory, computer, etc. \$18,000.
DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

Modern restaurant available, north Blue Lakes location next to Ernie and Costco. Fully equipped, less than 9 months old. Very small down payment. \$100,000. Call 733-6770

Own your own route. All Snacks needs independent distributors. A rapidly expanding snack food company has distributorships available in the Magic Valley. Accounts, training, & warehousing, small investment required, include inventory. Call 208-734-3611 or 1-800-286-7829

THE LAST GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS STARTS WITH A 15 CENT HAMBURGER
Quizzo's Restaurant, named "Hot Concept" by Nation's Restaurant News, is growing rapidly with its upscale oven-baked classic sides. With over 800 restaurants nationwide, Quizzo's is now seeking franchisees in Southern California, Oregon and Southern Washington. Total investment of \$100 to \$180 K with minimum cash investment as low as \$30K for qualified applicants. For more information call 800-DEL-SUBS (800-336-4782)
QUIZZO'S CLASSIC
publicly traded on NASDAQ

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
-TWIN FALLS - Route 632
300-400 blk Filer Ave
100-500 blk Jackson St
100-400 blk Quincy St
If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent Junior route carrier... Please call 733-0681 ext 223

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE
-HANSEN/KIMBERLY - Independent Junior Carrier Routes Available. Please Call 423-8228
Ken or The Times-News
-GODDING - 10th through 13th West Colorado 900 block & up Elm Circle
Idaho 900-1400 blocks Maple
Nevada 900 block & up Pine Spruce Circle
Utah 1000 block & up
Call toll free 838-2535
If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent route carrier... Please Call 733-0681 ext 223

VENDING FANTASTIC!
Local route. 400K profits. \$1200K/mk potential. MUST SELL!
1-800-475-9358

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY & PART TIME ROUTE
50 local established. \$1500 per week. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-866-4882.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 0-100K \$\$
Refinance & equity loans. 209-734-8727

303 MONEY WANTED
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
secured by First Trust. Desirable. Call: Building in Twin Falls, Arnie family & town house projects. \$200 to thousands needed. Call collect 817-722-3000

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$
For contracts, 300 pages. 208-734-8727
55K 1st. 15% interest pays \$685 a mo for 30 yrs. make offer. 734-9834

402 MUSIC LESSONS
PIANO LESSONS: piano instructor seeking new students. Call 736-1695

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$95,000 and up for new construction in Twin Falls. Starting at 1500 sq. ft. with vaulted ceilings, maintenance free exterior and convenient to city park and schools. We have different plans and lots to choose from. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208. #55-231/1507/4158.

501 OPEN HOUSES
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx. \$93,000 cash. Owner/carry w/g down, low interest 423-6773.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
TF - Make an informed decision! Inspections for home buyers. Free brochure. 208-326-3373.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$69,900. New Listing. Nice home in good location. Steel siding, all appliances included. Lots of character and charm. Over 1500 sq. ft. Gas heat, Windows. Call Cindy House or John Forbes to see #55-288.

185,000. Los La Lago/Condominium.
Beautiful spacious condominium located in tennis courts, pool and pond. Remodeled kitchen, over 2400 square feet, with storage basement and 2 car garage. Call Cindy. 895-170.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
1169 Blake St
Sat & Sun, 7:29 & 7:30
1pm-4pm

FOR YOUR FAMILY
"QUINZOS CLASSIC" - approximate 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, walk-out bsmt., double garage, lots of storage, nice deck & yard. NE location. REDUCED TO \$117,500.
*ONE LEVEL - 8 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, covered patio, big lot, east location.
*NORTHEAST LOCATION - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, nice deck, fenced backyard. NOW \$110,000.
*PATIO HOME - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big vaulted ceilings, nice neighborhood, Meadows Lane. T57 \$99,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

Immediate occupancy! Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with open floor plan, fenced double lot, landscaped, RV park. \$179,500. Call Ed 736-6552

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 FILER AVE E
734-1898

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas furnace & water heater, nice patio, good location. Corner lot. Call: 558-900-7581/7582

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
Advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes illegal any discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, marital status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such discrimination. Familial status (children under the age of 18 living in the household) is also a protected category under the act. This law does not prohibit any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the act. Our readers are hereby informed that all advertising in this newspaper is available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination in housing, call the Federal Housing Administration at 202-727-8377. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 202-727-8372.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$95,000 and up for new construction in Twin Falls. Starting at 1500 sq. ft. with vaulted ceilings, maintenance free exterior and convenient to city park and schools. We have different plans and lots to choose from. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208. #55-231/1507/4158.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
KING SIZE COMFORT
One level 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on corner lot in NE area with over 2200 sq. ft. A Great buy at \$97,900. Call Ron Freeman 734-4208. #55-231/1507/4158.

NELSON REALTY
734-9390

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
GEORGEOUS
2 bdrm, 2 bath contemporary home is one of a kind! Master bdrm has private gas fireplace & walk-in closet, bath has double jacuzzi tub & walk-in shower. Central vacuum, dog run, auto sprinkler, & extra lg double car garage. Access to private tennis courts & pool. Realtor owned. #55-200K
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4016

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
OLDER HOME IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
2 bedrooms, over 1500 sq ft. in a wood floor throughout main level. New remodeled kitchen, partially finished basement. One detached garage, fencing, porch and more. Call Mark Jones for more details. 734-4599. \$62,900 #178-95

THREE M REALTY
733-5338

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BEST FAMILY LOCATION
NEW FALLS
Walking distance to library & park. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, over 2000 sq ft. low utility bills, clean, A/C, patio, full auto sprinkler system and more. Call Sylvia at 734-5811 to have a private showing of this home. \$79,900 #147-95

THREE M REALTY
733-5338

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
CHARMING ESTATE
NEAR RM
One of the original Blue Lakes homes. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over 2800 sq ft. double attached garage, A/C, deck, full appliances, and so much more. Reduced to \$195,000. Call Wanda for more information: 843-8715 #25-95

THREE M REALTY
733-5338

SUPER SUMMER SAVERS!



MSRP \$38,039
GARY'S DISCOUNT \$5343
YOUR PRICE \$32,696 ONLY 5 1995 CADILLACS LEFT!



1995 PONT BONNEVILLE SE
#52001, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, 3.8 V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Rear Spoiler
Was \$21,939
now \$19,788 after rebate



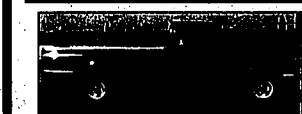
1995 PONT GRAND PRIX SEDAN
#52029, 3.1 Liter V-6 Engine, Dual Air Bags, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power Drivers Seat, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Windows & Locks
Was \$19,870
now \$17,998 after rebate



1995 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 CLUB COUPE
#53282, 350 Engine, Auto Trans., Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Much More! ONE ONLY!
Was \$24,433
Closeout \$21,998



1995 GMC CLUB COUPE
#53374, Dual Rear Wheels, SLT, 454 V-8 Engine, Auto Trans., Leather Seats, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Locks
Was \$29,889
now only \$27,669



1992 FORD F-150
Low Mileage #53354-1
\$9,199



1995 GMC 3/4 TON
#53364-1
\$13,888



1991 MITSUBISHI GALANT
Fully Loaded #45140-1
\$11,988



1993 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
#68175-0
\$23,699



1991 HONDA PRELUDE
Sunroof, A/C #53202-2
\$12,688



1993 CHEVY CAVALIER RS
#53105-1
\$7,995



1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE
#53110-1
\$14,988



1991 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
#53335-1
\$11,888



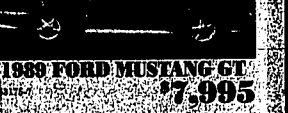
1993 NISSAN 4X2
#48141-2
\$7,395



1994 BUICK REGAL
#68138-0
\$12,888



1991 FORD MUSTANG GT
#68143-9
\$8,895



1989 FORD MUSTANG GT
#48111-2
\$7,995

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219



Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 • 1-4 P.M.



REDUCED TO \$174,900
1380 GALENA, STONEYBROOK
 LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Doug DeWitt Construction received 3 parade of Homes awards on this absolutely stunning new home. 1 1/2 Stonybrook treat you to a house-warming gift by adding some trees to the landscaping. #94-442
 LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE/STEVE KEIM



\$113,900 AND \$114,900
1831 and 1864 SPRINGLANE
 Two charming new homes located in one of Twin Falls' best kept secrets... Springlane. Quality construction by Northwest Development and R/S Builders. Each home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. #95-110/95-163
 LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE/STEVE KEIM



\$89,500
341 PHEASANT AVE. W.
 Ready to move in! Great townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms. Master bedroom and laundry on main level of each unit. Private deck. #95-100
 LISTING AGENT/HOSTSSES: KATHY PARTRIDGE VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE



\$118,900
480 BITTERBRUSH
 START QUALITY HOMES PRESENTS "THE SOUTHERN" CUSTOM HOME. Located in the Faze Subdivision this home features 1899 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, separate master suite, gas fireplace, FA gas heat and air conditioning. Stop by to see this beautiful home.
 LISTING AGENT/HOST: DAN BEARD



REDUCED TO \$108,000
2174 HILLCREST DRIVE
 Beautiful home with very private backyard. Great location, neutral colors throughout. Over 1,700 sq. ft. Large workshop in garage. Bring all offers. Above ground pool. #95-183
 HOSTERS: CHINDY HOUSER



\$155,000
2666 SAGEBRUSH
 Construction is complete on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial style home. With over 2,400 sq. ft., and the master suite on the main floor, this is the best buy in new construction. Stop by today!
 #95-188
 LISTING AGENT/HOSTESS: RAQUEL HANDLE

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY AUGUST 5th
 and
 SUNDAY AUGUST 6th
 1:00-5:00 PM

1792A Hwy. 30
Hagerman

PLEASE JOIN us preview this lovingly updated estate in the Hagerman Valley on 11 acres with stocked trout stream running through property. The wonderful vintage home is surrounded by over 100 evergreens and is beautifully landscaped. A guest cottage or caretaker's home also is included. This property would be ideal for a horse boarding or training facility. A special property for special buyers! REDUCED TO \$400,000 #94-213
 LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE/STEVE KEIM/MINDY PEREIRA
 SATURDAY HOSTESS: MINDY PEREIRA
 SUNDAY HOSTESS: DEANNA DALSGOHO

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

"Where Value and Price Are One"

WILLS, INC.

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY • 12-3 PM

575 CYPRESS WAY • \$123,500
 "The MESQUITE" - 1995 Parade of Homes award winner. This home features distinctive front entrance, peninsula fireplace, formal living and family rooms, car garage is fully insulated, large master suite. A Must See! #123-500

457 CYPRESS WAY • \$92,800
 "The PRIDE" - 3 bedroom, 2 bath with covered entrance. Vaulted living & dining room that flows together. Extra storage with room and walk-in closet in master bedroom. #92-800

HOST: CHUCK PERKINS

222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
 BUSINESS 208-734-4411 OR RESIDENCE: 733-1874

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

1529 BITTERROOT
 (Downtown N.E. area)
 SPOTLESS HOME. Located in the Faze Subdivision this home features 1899 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, separate master suite, gas fireplace, FA gas heat and air conditioning. Stop by to see this beautiful home.
 HOST: WILL BARTH

Doshier Realty
 1904 Addison Ave. East
 734-2922

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

\$97,500. Lovely home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near "CS". Includes all kitchen appliances, wood stove hot tub, 2 car detached garage with large shop. Kitchen recently remodeled. Nicely landscaped corner lot. Newer roof. Call JOHN FORBES 734-6572, #95-241

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

IMMACULATE ACREAGE
 If you are looking for the perfect acreage you can move into without any work, this is it! Excellent split level home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium, elegant master suite, family room, deck and automatic sprinkler system. Priced to sell at only \$151,000.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
 733-2385
 Independently owned & operated
 1-800-733-5927

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Enjoy country living in spacious brick home w/ pool on 2 1/2 acres. 734-8310

JUST LISTED & ZONED FOR HORSES
 Life the way you dreamed it could be in this sprawling, 4 bedroom 3 bath luxurious home. All extra large size bedrooms, spacious family with warming hearth for the blustery days ahead, formal dining and extra extra large size garage...and Much More To Please your fantasy. Just \$189,500. To see it today, call BOBBI 733-9482.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
 Independently owned & operated
 733-9482

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

TF - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, new siding. Lg lot, quiet neighborhood, \$97,500. 984 W. Wilschod, 733-6762 for Mrs. A.

CALL SYLVIA
 To see this 4 bdrm, 1.75 bath family home in a quiet neighborhood. Over 2000 sq. ft. fully fenced, double carport, full basement and beautiful mature landscaping. Call SYLVIA 734-3811 #125-95

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

778 GREEN ACRES DRIVE
 EXPANSIVE, YET NOT EXPENSIVE! So much space for you and your family. Over 3,000 sq. ft. in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath brick home, 2 family rooms, each with fireplace, huge laundry room. Fenced backyard with covered patio, auto. sprinklers and 2-car garage. \$2,000 contract allowance. REDUCED TO \$122,500 #NH-530. Come see how you can buy so much for such a fair price! YOUR HOST: Neil Harpster

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1286 Addison Ave. E.
 208-733-9095

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, central air, fenced back yard \$74,000

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
 1634 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings
 Courtyard, covered patio
 1841 Spring Lane
 Near Montside Elem.
 \$116,900
 734-8000/420-4848 or
 426-8882/8883

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSES • TODAY

EXECUTIVE HOME IN PRESTIGIOUS AREA
 • Just under 4,000 sq. ft.
 • All one level
 • 3 Bedrooms
 • 3 Baths
 • Double Garage
 • Gas Heat, A/C
 • Excellent Landscaping
 • Den & Office
 • Guest Home
 • AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

READY FOR YOU TO MOVE IN!!
 • 1500 sq. ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms
 • Split Bedroom Design
 • Secure & Secluded
 • Location
 • Gas Heat, A/C
 • Double Attached Garage
 • Great Floor Plan
 • Sided Yard
 • Synthetic Stucco Front

JUST FINISHED!!
 • 1697 sq. ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms
 • 2 Ceramic Tile Baths
 • Living Room in Master Bedroom
 • Double Attached Garage
 • 9 Ft. Ceilings
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Gas Heat, A/C
 • Open Floor Plan

BRAND NEW, READY TO MOVE IN!
 Price reduced! Very comfortable floor plan. Quality construction inside & out. Features over 1,700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full auto. sprinklers. Fully landscaped.

COME SEE THIS NICELY KEPT HOME
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, ceiling fan, A/C, water softener & redwood deck. Great for those summer BBQ's.
 2164
 2164
 2164
PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL

NEW 3 BDRM 2 BATH TOWNHOUSES.
 Light open living areas. Auto sprinklers & double garages. Access to private tennis courts & swimming pool. #95-070K
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
 734-4049

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1286 Addison Ave. E.
 208-733-9095

\$248,000 • 1919 Alturas • Today 1-4pm
 Your Hostess: Colleen Brown

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1286 Addison Ave. E.
 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1:30 to 4:30 PM

878 EASTWIND
 PLEASE COME and see this fine home located close to Parkside Square. Features include big tile fireplace along with mature landscaping. Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1,800 sq. ft. home. All for only \$99,900. SHOWN BY GARY BAY

Ray Sabala
 276 ELAINE AVENUE
 OFF SPANISH STREET
 DELIGHTFUL, very clean, beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system, garage and covered patio. Call Ray Sabala at 734-0000.
 SHOWN BY ANTHONY FITZGERALD

\$107,000 • 810 Eastland Park Drive
 Your Host: Rick Giesler • Today 1-4pm

\$131,900 • 2176 Julie Lane
 Your Hostess: Sylvia McBurney • Today 1-4pm

CHARACTER PLUS vintage 2 story, BDM, 3 BA home, built in 1910. Unique kitchen w/many extras & built-in. Newer carpet in living room & bedrooms. Located on 2 1/2 acre w/many trees, fruit trees & shrubs. \$89,900

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Ella Sharp 733-5859

BUY NOW!
 Interest rates are down. It's easy to qualify.

878 EASTWIND
 PLEASE COME and see this fine home located close to Parkside Square. Features include big tile fireplace along with mature landscaping. Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1,800 sq. ft. home. All for only \$99,900. SHOWN BY GARY BAY

Ray Sabala
 276 ELAINE AVENUE
 OFF SPANISH STREET
 DELIGHTFUL, very clean, beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system, garage and covered patio. Call Ray Sabala at 734-0000.
 SHOWN BY ANTHONY FITZGERALD

Ray Sabala
 276 ELAINE AVENUE
 OFF SPANISH STREET
 DELIGHTFUL, very clean, beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system, garage and covered patio. Call Ray Sabala at 734-0000.
 SHOWN BY ANTHONY FITZGERALD

\$123,900 • 819 Cherokee • Today 1-4 pm
 Your Hostess: Tamara Antrim

\$99,500 • 1180 Sparks • Today 1-4 pm
 Your Hostess: Denise Messersmith

UNIQUE PROPERTY ON ROCK CREEK A-frame w/4 bedrooms on approx. 2.8 acres. Rock Creek scenic backdrop. 3-story barn w/many possible uses. Shop w/valves, weight & camera room. Great view, driveway, summer residence. \$198,500. #95-000

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Gene Sharp 733-5829

GREY OYSTER Home! Cute 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Conveniently located near Harmon Park. Meet and clean with recent electrical upgrades. Carport. \$40,500. #JH-601

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Jim Hoop 733-1278

THE FISHING'S GREAT at West Magdol For only \$23,000, you can enjoy your fishing weekends at this little cabin which comes fully furnished. Call today to see it today. #95-000

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Isey Gibbs 733-0088

Sabala Realty
 733-4321

THESE HOMES ALSO OPEN FOR YOUR VIEWING AND INSPECTION:
 834 Eastland Park Drive, \$145,300
 840 Eastland Park Drive, \$142,900
 2176 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

RECLUSED BUT NOT ISOLATED - vintage country home with view of picturesque South Hills on Park Road. Over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, dining area & formal living room. Hot tub & deck. Home has a covered porch, driveway, & 2-car garage.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Neil Harpster 734-1229

BUILD EQUITY in this cottage style home in Fair! 1 bedroom approx. 611 sq. ft. New gas furnace in winter of 1993! Wood/matte good rental. Asking \$34,900. #31-003. Call now, before it's gone!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Steve Kohanowski 733-9648

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
GREAT STARTER!
 Well maintained 3 bedroom home w/extra lg rooms. New gas furnace & water heater & new carpeting. Only \$89,900. #95-0726X
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
 734-4049

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
GREAT FAMILY HOME!
 3 bed, 2 bath, 5 bedrooms, family room, formal dining area and situated on a large lot with courtyard and garden area. Price has been reduced to \$139,000. Call today to make your offer.
CB Coldwell Banker
 Western Realty
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.
 1-800-733-5927

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
SEE THE SNAKE RIVER CENTER!
 From your deck, your front yard, from your large spa, view the Snake River. 2 bdm, 2 bath, over 1100 sq ft home has a double carport, AC, auto sprinkler, spiral staircase, fully wired stereo inside and out. Call Sylvia for more details. 734-3811. #1555,000. #193-95

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
TF. 6 BRWILLI 238 Medical. 175,000/175. 734-1534.
TF. For sale by owner. 4 bdm, 2500 sq ft, ac, lot country living, aggrade, 2nd garage, seller moves. Call 734-777-3944.
TF. For sale by owner (2) 2 bdm 2 bath, 1 lot \$30,000 for both, by owner financing. Drive by 851 2nd Ave. W. then call 733-3752

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
GOODING: By owner, 2 bdm, 1 bath, 425 Nevada St. Call 886-7066
IN WENDELL 1 ACRE with 5 bdm, 3 bath home; car garage, underground sprinklers, hot tub & new exterior paint. A lot of money for the money \$89,500.
PRICE REDUCED TO \$89,900! 3 bdm, 2 bath home close to the park in Wendell. Lovely fenced yard w/overlaid patio, steel siding & garage.
LANDMARK REALTY
 (208) 324-7618

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES
 3 bdm, 2 bath, ranch-style, 1310 sq. ft. AC & fireplace on 1 full acre, 7 minutes from North TF. No broker or realtors please, \$91,500. 324-8338.
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
 843-8908/85-8339
 643-4361
 1-900-241-3028

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES
IMMACULATE BRICK FAMILY HOME LOCATED IN THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL WAGERMAN VALLEY. This home features four bedrooms, two baths, family room, enclosed patio, underground landscaped lot, a beautifully landscaped lot. Lots of storage and many other extras. Just perfect for a family! Call today and get into this home before school starts. Priced at only \$147,000. Call Connie at 733-8226 or

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES
HONEY FOR THE MONEY
 Great investment property or first time home buyer. Idaho Housing Money can purchase this country bungalow on a quiet street. Easy care land-locked, has heat and a Super Buy at \$41,000. Call today!
CB Coldwell Banker
 Western Realty
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.
 1-800-733-5927

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES
PRICED TO SELL!
 Very livable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rancher with large family room featuring a wood stove and paneled. Lots of storage and fenced for privacy. Priced at a reasonable \$70,900 will qualify for Idaho Housing Program. SEE THIS ONE NOW!
CB Coldwell Banker
 Western Realty
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.
 1-800-733-5927

CHECK OUT OUR EXCELLENT INVENTORY!
 451 ELMA STREET \$58,500
 2 bdm, 1 bath, wood stove and new paint. Call Mark 734-0017.

OWNER MOTIVATED! REDUCED TO \$132,500.
 Tri-level home w/over 2000 sq. ft. bedrooms & 3 bathrooms. Great heat with central air conditioning. Hot tub on large deck & mature landscaping. Northside location. Call Gene Sharp for more information. 733-5558. #65-527

SPACIOUS HOME
 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lg living rm, family rm, storage rm, 2 car garage w/overlaid patio, auto sprinklers, lg basement, fireplace, DW, hot tub, play area, gas heat, central air conditioning. 2600 sq ft total. #328-9002 for showing. 827 Park Terrace Dr. #114,900

TF. FOR SALE BY OWNER
 4 1/2 + bdm., 1 bath, 2290 sq. ft. family home. 2344 Hwy. W. #23,900. For more info, 734-5152

509 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES
\$27,000 AND ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM TOWN.
 Nice neighborhood, 1 bedroom, 60 x 125 lot. ASK FOR DEAL 734-5083. #95-081J.

GREAT BUY!
 Affordable Quality for the First Time Home Buyer. Newly remodeled from top to bottom May 95. This 3 bdm home located in Jerome is priced to move \$69,900. Call Anthony for private showing. 734-5883 or Mobile 313-5643.

UNIQUE
 One of a kind property. Located on the Snake River Canyon Rim, Lg. Master bdrm w/whirlpool, 1 car garage & garden spot. Bully barn included \$55,000.
LANDMARK REALTY
 (208) 324-7618

Reduced to \$295,000.
 Fresh Taking View. Own or financing available on this 5 acre Hagerman property. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, fabulous view of Bulling Creek. Property has private tennis court. Call Cindy 734-8104 or Mark 733-5336. #94-048.

509 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
 3 homes on 4 acres, 20 miles from Twin Falls, \$189,000. Call today - #32-5534.

1906 ALTA, \$75,500
 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths, new vinyl deck and gut. Great buy. Great location. Call Kathy 736-8128.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
OWNER WILL CARRY ON this cute 1 bdm home.
 Reduced to \$122,500. #355,000 or #355-084N.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
 734-4049

SPANISH STYLE HOME
 Entry-way courtyard 4 bdm, 3 baths, large fireplace, lots of windows, lg. In area of Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Call Catherine for details. #52-95-95

503 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
CHARMING EXECUTIVE HOME IN CLEAR LAKES AREA
 1.01 acres, over 4000 sq ft home, 3 bdm, 3 bath, huge deck and patio, professional landscaping; spacious home with beautiful colors, gas heat, double finished garage. Call Cathy for details. #95-081J. 543-8715 #143-95-2228,900.

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES
507,500. Cute Home! Good for a rental, master bedroom and zoned C-1. Close to downtown Jerome; also on the PATTY at 324-1113. #95-211.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8852
BACK ON THE MARKET. Classic style, great location, 3 bdm, \$86,500.

3 BDRM. 2 BATH. 2289 sq ft, 4 bdm, 2 bath home on .261 acre irrigated with underground sprinklers with good recorded water rights; mature landscaping, corral, and a 2x6500 arbor with 2 covered decks. \$162,500 Call Dick Noh 655-4288 #120-95

JEROME - Beautiful 3 bdm, 1 bath, wide-open on landscaped corner lot, fenced yard w/ig deck. Great location. \$69,900. 324-3946

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

2340 LONGBOW \$129,900
 CORNER LOT with many amenities, wonderful family home with own 2 car garage. Call David 324-4603

PRICE REDUCED
 4 bdm, 2 bath, large home on corner lot. Great family room. Nice deck overlooking hot. \$34,900. #95-0782
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
 734-4049

3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
SUPER BUY FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. Privacy, charm, space, privacy and a great neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, window seats, sauna, fenced yard and the list goes on with 5 bedrooms, family room, living room, formal and in-law, finished storage garage and just shy of 4,000 sq. ft. This super sized home can't be beat and under \$40,000 per foot. CALL: KATHI SCHRADER to see this great value. 733-9219. #95-071J

3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
 Must sell. 3 bdm. Valued at \$55,000. Will sell for \$44,500. Garage, oil top, floor upper. Some terms offering. 901 11th Ave. N. Buhl. 734-9785.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8852
2 bdm, 1 large bath, sliding glass door, new cupboards \$43,000. 733-3467

SABALA REALTY 733-4321
PRICE REDUCED. 2 bdm, storage shed, carport, will make a little home in town. #39,900.

3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
HAZELTON. Nice 2 bdm. home; 1 bath, fenced yard, new carpet. Ready now. \$32K Call 825-4126.

EXQUISITE Country 2-story home located close to Bull on 4.5 acres. Overlooking apple orchard this custom built home features 4,000 sq. ft. of country-style living. Amenities include a surround sound system in solid oak entertainment center with 64" TV, library with built-in oak shelves and much more. A must see at \$226,000. #9H-159

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lawn, sprinkling system and fence already in place. Located on a quiet cul de sac and close to schools. Perfect for a family! #14,000. #9H-160

1234 NORTHERN PINE, \$114,900. Master suite to suit anyone's desire, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and over 2000 sq. ft. Call Mark 423-6187.

PRICE REDUCED BELOW APPRAISAL FOR QUICK SALE!
 Vacant and ready. 2 story, 2 bdm, 2 1/2 baths. Large corner lot. Features formal living & dining areas, family room with fireplace, landscaped yard and more. Call Kent Collins for more information. 324-1443 #176-95

3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
BURLI 2 bdm, 1 bath, central AC, garage, appl., included, 1100 sq ft, nice yard. \$59,500. Call 543-5238

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
BURLEY - Beautiful 2 story Georgian home in prestigious Del Rio Estates. 3 bdm 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. Nicely landscaped w/auto sprinkler. \$224,000 Call 677-3032

3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
By Owner. Jerome north side location, 3 bdm 1 bath, Call 324-2456.

3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
For Sale By Owner. 3 bdm 1 bath, garage, landscaped, sprinkler system, RV pad, 10x14 shop, patio & dog run. \$89,900. Call after 6pm. 324-3981.

3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
 Beautiful custom home built by Steve Olson in 1974. Exclusively decorated, river rock fireplace, patio, auto sprinklers, fully fenced, maintenance free siding, lush master suite, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath in Condateliga...
READY FOR AN OFFER. \$207,900.

PRICED to sell quickly! Tri-level home on 13x135 ft. lot in nice country setting with approx. 2975 sq. ft. of living space with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room and sprinkling system. \$99,900. #9H-160

HALLS REALTY, INC.
734-4334
 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID
 1-800-409-7668

NO HORSE'S AROUND AND... The Price is Right AND... You can bring your Horse... To This Modest Brick Rambler with full basement, plenty of room to spread out. WHAT A DEAL! \$71,500. Call Bobbi Today for this Rare Opportunity 733-8492

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
QUALITY BUILT! Brand new brick & masonite living w/over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and delightful oak kitchen. Landscaping, sprinkling system and fencing all ready in place and OWNED BY AN OWNER! \$132,000. Call Gudrun for details! #H-142.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
WOW! WHAT A VALUE! Lots of room in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, wide mobile home. Kitchen appliances & built-in stereo. \$62,000. Call 733-5558. #95-584J

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
For sale Wendell area, 3 bdm, 1 bath, to be moved, 2 bdm 1 bath. \$3,000, 636-5071.

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES
New 1784 sq ft, 2 car garage, 4 bdm, 2 bath, heat pump w/lot, maintenance free exterior. See at 838 Pine, Gooding, \$115,000. 934-8194.

3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
REDUCED \$13,000 TO \$87,000! 2700 sq ft house with 6 acres. #93-4277.

3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
REDUCED TO \$92,500
 Call Doug Ash 733-6211

FELDTMAN - REALTORS
 P.O. Box 209, Twin Falls, Idaho
 (208) 733-1988

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.
 1-800-733-5927

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
WOW! WHAT A VALUE! Lots of room in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, wide mobile home. Kitchen appliances & built-in stereo. \$62,000. Call 733-5558. #95-584J

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
BURLEY - Beautiful 2 story Georgian home in prestigious Del Rio Estates. 3 bdm 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. Nicely landscaped w/auto sprinkler. \$224,000 Call 677-3032

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
For sale Wendell area, 3 bdm, 1 bath, to be moved, 2 bdm 1 bath. \$3,000, 636-5071.

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES
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REDUCED \$13,000 TO \$87,000! 2700 sq ft house with 6 acres. #93-4277.

3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
REDUCED TO \$92,500
 Call Doug Ash 733-6211

FELDTMAN - REALTORS
 P.O. Box 209, Twin Falls, Idaho
 (208) 733-1988

REDUCED \$89,500. 3 bdm, 2 bath, fully fenced yard w/patio. Play area & pool house. In great neighborhood, auto sprinklers, Morningstar/O'Leary Drip. 2706 9th Ave. E. 733-2767

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
Why rent when you can own? Here is a newly manufactured home on permanent foundation. 4 bdm, 2 bath. Must sell. 734-3163.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
BURLEY - Beautiful 2 story Georgian home in prestigious Del Rio Estates. 3 bdm 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. Nicely landscaped w/auto sprinkler. \$224,000 Call 677-3032

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3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
REDUCED \$13,000 TO \$87,000! 2700 sq ft house with 6 acres. #93-4277.

3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
REDUCED TO \$92,500
 Call Doug Ash 733-6211

FELDTMAN - REALTORS
 P.O. Box 209, Twin Falls, Idaho
 (208) 733-1988

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 12-4
244 HEYBURN W. TWIN FALLS
 4 + bedrooms, 2 baths, family home, nice neighborhood. \$83,900.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
Why rent when you can own? Here is a newly manufactured home on permanent foundation. 4 bdm, 2 bath. Must sell. 734-3163.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
BURLEY - Beautiful 2 story Georgian home in prestigious Del Rio Estates. 3 bdm 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. Nicely landscaped w/auto sprinkler. \$224,000 Call 677-3032

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REDUCED \$13,000 TO \$87,000! 2700 sq ft house with 6 acres. #93-4277.

3 BDRM 2 BATH 733-5336
REDUCED TO \$92,500
 Call Doug Ash 733-6211

FELDTMAN - REALTORS
 P.O. Box 209, Twin Falls, Idaho
 (208) 733-1988

OPEN HOUSES
 Sunday, Aug. 6
 12:00-3:00 PM

485 HANKINS RD
 GREAT SITE THIS 3.4 acre, 3 bath, 2nd style home on 4.2 acres. Hand-crafted main. Second kitchen for dining, central air, wrap around deck. CALL TODAY \$159,000. YOUR HOST: SID LEZAMIZ

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
 580 Johnson Ave. Twin Falls
Expect the Best!
COLDWELL BANKER
733-2368
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1-4 PM

912 CYPRESS DRIVE
FAMILY PLEASER! Never home on nice landscaped, larger corner lot. Attractive open floor plan consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Over 1,600 sq. ft. of gracious living! Auto, sprinklers, gas forced air heat, central air conditioning, and many more amenities! \$114,850.
YOUR HOSTESS: MICKIE HORNBACK

"ASK OUR BUICK CUSTOMERS, THEY INDICATE
BUICKS COST LESS
IN BURLEY!"

We're serious about closing out our Fantastic Selection of 1995 LeSabre Sedans!

\$18,988 (Plus Aft. Sales Tax)

3.8 litre 3800 SFI V6 engine
 Power seats
 Keyless entry
 Electric rear window defogger
 AM/FM cassette
 Auto transmission

Power windows & locks
 Tilt Wheel
 Cruise control
 Aluminum wheels
 Dual air bags
 ABS brakes

Wouldn't you REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK?

BUNZEN MOTOR
DRIVE EAST ON 184 TO THE 1st BURLEY EXIT #208, TURN RIGHT and go 1-3 miles (cross the bridge) and there we are... on the left!
 208-678-1234

3973 HIGHWAY 93
 NESTLE'S SOUTH OF HWY 93, 25 ACRES CAN YOU BELIEVE A CHURCH AGRIAGE OF 2 1/2 ACRES WITH SPACIOUS BRICK COUNTRY HOME, GREAT KITCHEN AND BATH ROOMS! THIS \$499,000+ PROPERTY INCLUDES GOLF CLUBS IN NEWLY REMODELED BASEMENT, AND OVERSIZED DETACHED DOUBLE GARAGE WITH 270 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING SPACE. THIS PROPERTY IS IN A GREAT COUNTRY SETTING JUST MINUTES FROM HWY 93! 600 TO 100 YRS. OLD. YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN
IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free Outside Magic Valley 1-800-858-3863

1959 LAURA CIRCLE
UNBELIEVABLY PRICED AT \$139,900!
 Newly constructed, class 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet cul-de-sac. Features living room with center island, oak kitchen, parquet floors. Spacious master with jacuzzi! Oversized laundry room. Amenities too numerous to mention. Call for details. Call for details.
YOUR HOSTESS: DEBRA DAVILA
 independently owned and operated

Wouldn't you REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK?

BUNZEN MOTOR
DRIVE EAST ON 184 TO THE 1st BURLEY EXIT #208, TURN RIGHT and go 1-3 miles (cross the bridge) and there we are... on the left!
 208-678-1234

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

508 KIMBERLYHANSEN HOMES Clean 2 bdrm Mobile Home in Kimberly...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES FISH - LIVE WATER - Great location for golf course...

513 ACRES & LOTS 1.1 ACRE LOTS in an established subdivision...

513 ACRES & LOTS SALMON RIVER, ID 35 Acres - \$29,900 Spectacular views...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LOCATED ON 2ND AVE. SO.

518 MOBILE HOMES BY OWNER: Updated double view, 1664 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 baths...

519 CEMETERY LOTS SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Valley View Section 3 lots...

602 UNFINISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm 1 bath w/dock, fireplace, dishwasher...

602 UNFINISHED HOUSES WEST OF TF Rural 1 bdrm. No pets. 1st & last mo's rent...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN ARE??? In the safety of the large fenced backyard...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. \$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, beautiful views...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. \$45,000, Hagerman Valley acreage. 25+ acres. Call the banana belt and walk these 5 beautiful acres...

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

518 MOBILE HOMES \$29,900, 1981 Liberty Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES 1994 14x66 Fleetwood 3 bdrm 2-bath, nice home, located in Jerome...

602 UNFINISHED HOUSES CHECK THIS OUT! Now a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house has stove, ref, d/w...

602 UNFINISHED HOUSES BURLEY, 2 bdrm. 1 bath w/enclosed porch. All new fixtures & carpet...

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES GRANDVIEW/RUNEAU-3200 acres on Snake River...

NELSON REALTY 734-3930. AGRIL 828-6200 North Blvd. ID 83316

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. \$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, beautiful views...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 TF-1 1/2 ac. w/homes. 5 ac. w/pool & MH developed 1/4 mi from TF 736-8247...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 \$29,900, 1981 Liberty Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

Boss went GOLFING... GOT A HOLE IN ONE!!! Now he's so happy he doesn't care that we discounted EVERY HOME on our lot. Our Homes are FLEETWOOD... Made in IDAHO... Freight Savings passed on to YOU!!!!

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 2700.25+acres w/food lot & stock water, \$500,000.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. \$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, beautiful views...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 EXTRA NICE 1.25 ACRES, in good location, 1850 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. \$29,900, 1981 Liberty Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. Great for college student, 10x46 mobile home, set up in court, \$5,000, Call 733-8841.

HONSTEAD HOMES A DIV OF MAGIC VALLEY 21389A West, Highway 30 • 734-4571

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 2700.25+acres w/food lot & stock water, \$500,000.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. \$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, beautiful views...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 FABULOUS CANYON VIEW, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home just west of Jerome...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 BUHL Country acreage overlooking orchard. Built circa 1920, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 \$29,900, 1981 Liberty Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

1995 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB XLT #08200-1, Power Stroke, Automatic, Low Miles \$29,966

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 2700.25+acres w/food lot & stock water, \$500,000.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. \$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, beautiful views...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 FABULOUS CANYON VIEW, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home just west of Jerome...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 BUHL Country acreage overlooking orchard. Built circa 1920, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 \$29,900, 1981 Liberty Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

1995 TOYOTA 4RUNNER #4H061-1, 5 Speed, Red! \$18,433

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 2700.25+acres w/food lot & stock water, \$500,000.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. \$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, beautiful views...

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THREE M REALTY 733-5336 BUHL Country acreage overlooking orchard. Built circa 1920, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 \$29,900, 1981 Liberty Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

1993 CHEVROLET SILVERADO #07867-0, Green/Gold, 5 Speed \$17,988

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 2700.25+acres w/food lot & stock water, \$500,000.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. \$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, beautiful views...

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THREE M REALTY 733-5336 BUHL Country acreage overlooking orchard. Built circa 1920, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 \$29,900, 1981 Liberty Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

1993 CHEVY 4X4 EXTRA CAB #08186-1, Silverado \$18,943

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 2700.25+acres w/food lot & stock water, \$500,000.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. \$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, beautiful views...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 FABULOUS CANYON VIEW, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home just west of Jerome...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 BUHL Country acreage overlooking orchard. Built circa 1920, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 \$29,900, 1981 Liberty Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

1992 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB 4X4 XLT #08148-0, Dually Diesel \$18,966

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 2700.25+acres w/food lot & stock water, \$500,000.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. \$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, beautiful views...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 FABULOUS CANYON VIEW, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home just west of Jerome...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 BUHL Country acreage overlooking orchard. Built circa 1920, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 \$29,900, 1981 Liberty Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

1992 TOYOTA 4X4 #07600-1, 5 Speed, Low Miles \$11,988

PREMIER IDAHO IRRIGATED FARMLAND FOR SALE Property includes 341 Twin Falls Canal Company shares for its 341.23 acres. The Sandreyer Ranch is a historical landmark near Buhl, Idaho which has been a highly productive farm of note for over 75 years...

GARY'S WESTLAND Used Car & Truck Center 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market



Space for rent Office - Retail... Great Location, Quality Space, Competitive Rates, Available Immediately

Contact Laurie Shouse Property Manager 1223 Lynwood Mall Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-1857



602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

KIMBERLY 3-bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, 5580 sq. dwp. Rolfs, rent, 733-9798, lease neg.

BUHL 3-bdrm 2-bath mobile home, in Buhl Mobile Estates. No pets. Long term lease. Price, \$450/mo plus prop. tax, \$43-8342 or 768-4305

TF. Country home, North of Curry, 3 bdrms, no smoking, 4500 sq. ft. Call 326-3313

TF. Recently renovated. Open floor plan, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, executive style home \$950 mo. Call 733-7078 or 734-8062

TF. Great location, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, over 2000sq ft kitchen appliances w/WD, AC, car garage. \$650/mo Call 733-8969

TF. Cuts two bdrms 1-bath large kitchen. Nice yard. \$450/mo Call 733-8669

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

TF. apartment for 1 person, \$390 includes utilities, 733-9199

TF. Very nicely furnished studio apt. Share bath, utility, pd. \$325 & \$350. Call 734-8199

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts., \$335 & \$415. Quiet living, clean complex, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, 864 Quincy 734-8600

1 & 2 bdrm apts., 1700 Park Apartments, 1700 Park St. N., TF 734-3198

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$440. Washer & dryer hookup 2nd yard & storage. No pets! 734-8600

AVAILABLE BOON 1 & 2 bdrm apts., \$335-\$435, 1322 Washington St. N. TF 733-0740

AVAILABLE SONG 1 & 2 bdrm apts., \$335-\$435, 1322 Washington St. N. TF 733-0740

Clean, 2-bdrm, refig. stove, W/D hookup, storage area, central heat, air conditioning unit, floor, 500, 540. DuBois, 733-9614

HAZELTON - Taking applications for 1 bdrm apt for low income elderly. Rent capped, disabled. Call 820-4208 TDD 1-800-377-3529 EHO

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm. in the country, \$305/mo, lease, refs. water, garage, lawn, care fum. 423-4077

TF - Newer clean 2 bdrm apt. Close to Harmon. No pets, \$400/mo. Call 733-2167

TF. Charming 2 bdrm, 400 sq. ft., close to CSI, \$480 available 9-1, Call 734-8716 for application.

TF. Duplex 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refig, stove, DW, W/D hookup, garage, \$575-867-9362

TF. New 4-plex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to schools, \$225 w/mo. Call 734-8452 or 326-3167

TF. Studio, shared bath, \$180 + 1100 dep. 423-8970 or take to Jack at 734-3930

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Individual bdms in partially furnished home in Hansen. Available Sept. 15th. Rental \$200/mo with utilities. Call 733-8760 for app.

MOTEL 3

Rooms for rent: \$45 wk. Rooms for rent: \$34-\$540 825-6783 or 734-3540

606 MOBILE HOMES

JEROME 3 bdrm mobile home in country, \$350 a month. 324-8517

FILER: 2 bdrm. mobile home in small quiet park, no pets \$300/mo. no pets \$300/mo. & dep. Call 734-8481.

TF. A clean carpeted 2 bdrm mobile, no pets, great neighbors, 733-8234.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE 600 sq. ft. 420 sq. ft. All utilities included.

Blue parking. Blue Lakes Blvd. Locations. Call for more information. Contact Steve Hallows

HALLWAYS REALTY

OFFICE SPACE available in Blue Lakes Professional Plaza. 733-2006

CENTENNIAL S * O * U * R * E Office space available. 2 locations. 1,120 & 1,800 square ft. In Filer, call 326-3119

OFFICE SPACE available in the Snow Blg. Two different sizes available. Immediate move in. 678-3089 ask for Chris.

PARIS BUILDING - 3 areas available, 1400 sq ft, 1800 sq ft, & 1000 sq ft. All utilities incl. Ample parking. 736-0729

TF Office retail space, 500 sq. ft., \$275 per mo. Includes utilities. Also 1200 sq. ft., \$750/mo. avail. 01. Century Commons Shopping Center. Call 733-8384, 10 am to 6 pm.

TF. Office space-600 sq. ft. with 1,000 ft. work area, 2283 Wright Ave. (Suite A1) 736-8243.

LARGE OFFICE SPACE Excellent location. Rent negotiable. 734-5390

Keep classified in mind when you have a surplus. Exchange unused items for cash.

610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE/RENTAL

AA MINI STORAGE NOW OPEN Shoshone For more information call (208) 886-2973 evening Also, opening soon in Twin Falls - 733-1683.

WAREHOUSE Write/e, freshly painted, 1250 sq. ft. & ample parking. Good location. Call Steve, Hallows Realty, 734-4334.

WAREHOUSE Write/e, freshly painted, 1250 sq. ft. & ample parking. Good location. Call Steve, Hallows Realty, 734-4334.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Need winter cattle pasture for 250 head. 704-2444

614 TOWN FOR RENT

Jerome deputy w/family looking for a house to rent in Jerome country, 3 bdrm or larger, 423-6329

JEROME. Very clean family of 5, looking for home in or close to Jerome. Call (702) 777-1005 or 324-3028, leave message.



1999 FORD EXPLORER 6 Cyl. 4WD, Air, Air Conditioning, CD Player, Power Locks & Windows, and Much More! 734-6768

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

Professional non-smoking roommate wanted. 733-7326.

ROOMMATE - Need 2 people to share a mobile home, 2 blocks from CSI. \$200 a month includes utilities, no contact plus \$150 dep. 209-527-8908 for Linda.

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.



700 FARMER'S MARKET

150 head Holstein steer calves, 100% dehorned & vaccinated, 324-1232

3 head short bred heifers. All sirel & AI bred, \$925-90 per head. 324-3119

Bulls for sale. All background 543-6373

Colostrum fed bull calves for sale. 934-8300

Colostrum started bull calves. Call 324-7950

For sale: Week old Cross-bred & state in bull calves. 335-575, 43-4066

Started Holstein heifers for sale. 324-2871.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

'90 Ford 8000 w/ Mohring 90' Ford 8000 w/ Mohring 90' Ford 7000 w/ Watta, 6 bale loader, \$49,000. '93 Case W145 feed lot special loader, \$47,500. '94 Case 6240 tractor, 900 hrs, \$49,000. 324-9737

2000 Gal. bulk tank with (2) 5 hp motors available for \$7000. 1000 Gal Mueller with 4 hp compressor and heat exchanger. \$5900. 35 S O m o m e a. V. a. C. Regulator. 2000, 736-2078

Nurse call/covers, bulls, Jerome, 2-3 months old. Call 324-6844.

703 CUM FARM SERVICES

1 ton stacking & hauling, 328-1411, or 420-4142.

CUSTOM SWATHING 733-7764 Leave message. CUSTOM SWATHING, CUSTOM MOWING CALL 432-5677

Custom Paling and stacking Call 632-7608 or 832-2361

Custom combining, 20' '92' header machines ready to go. 436-0542.

GREEN CHOPPING Hay, silage com. Duane's Custom Farming 326-4506 or 670-1688

HARVESTING Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & com. Peas-direct cut or wind row. Grain-cut or wind row. Let us tell you the advantages of strip-harvesting. Leslie R. Jones, Inc. 733-8458 or 326-5280 326-6181

Hay hauling & stacking. 10 ton bale only. Call 735-8252 or 420-4977.

JANTZ CUSTOM HAY. Swathing, baling, 1 ton, straw & hay. Call 543-6490

Move big bales promptly & efficiently. Leave your job to Sheldon Dillwiler. 543-6388.

704 FARM MACHINERY

'93 Logan spud digger, all belted chain, electric over hydraulic controls. Front & rear star tables. Break away boom. 225 total acres since new. Excl. cost. \$27,000/offer. Call 587-2247 early or late. Write for call.

FRAN R. Kombium WANTING: Call #14 if rotary mower, post hole digger, disc. Call 824-4274.

'18' Teaco spud bed, roll over tarp & elec. feeder. Full shape, \$5500 offer. 687-2247 early or late.

704 FARM MACHINERY

1983 MF 860, 1970 hrs, \$12,500. Call 532-4109.

1988 MF 4x4, 68 horse loader, 1800 hrs, rebuilt 4 wheel drive, new clutch. Like new cond. 538-5837

30 kw Kohler generator set w/enclosure. Propane powered, 3700 total hrs. Switch gear for auto start. 120/208 volt 3 phase. \$5,000. Call 726-8414.

9-N red-bellied Ford tractor in exc. shape. New paint! Call 733-2292.

915 IHC grain combine, \$3000. Financing available OAC. 587-9411

Case W-11, 1991, 1100 hrs., 80" bucket, must sell. Phone evenings, 206-852-2147

FOR SALE grain winrow pickup for Massey Ferguson combine to fit models 510-850 and 860, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call early morning evenings. 652-3379

Orla Montina 77-20 John Deere Combine 20' fully auger, wheeler trailer, \$18,500 or best offer. Can deliver. 406-675-2800 or 408-882-4274.

SPUDNIK self unloader bed. New drive motors, new rollers & belt. Collector built. \$3900. Call 438-5598 or 438-8123

TD 30 Ferguson tractor w/ 6' rear mounted mower, \$24,500 evenling

704 FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE one granary building 16x48, in fair to good cond., very good metal roof, to be moved or taken down, w/extra. big, & extra lumber incl. A-1. 425-4273 or 826-5414. Late evenings or early mornings. Phone 826-5379

IH1460 combine, 1984, 1750 hours actually used, large auger, 20' head, grain loss monitor, lots of extras, exc. condition, field ready. Call Kent days 208-232-7001 or evenings 208-684-082

1460 IHT Combine, w/20' head, field ready, call 678-0382

JD 2020 diesel, low profile, 54 HP, overall, elec. JD 7700 diesel combine, wheat & beans, \$7500 ea. or \$14,000 for pair. Call 734-7100.

4650 JD, 14.9-46 tires & duals, dual lift assist & 3 remotes, very good cond. \$42,800. 837-2147 early or late. Will trade for cattle.

New 41' Westfield 10' grain auger, \$2300, 733-1333.

New Holland 1900 Forge harvester for sale, has 4 row corn head, hay header & direct cut head, good cond. Health 3 row beat harvester, has row finder & expanded boom, excel cond 438-8397.

WANTED: 14-16' self-unloading potato bed, 324-5061 evenings



NEW 25 HORSEPOWER DIESEL 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR WITH LOADER \$10,500. FARM EQUIPMENT SALES Buy - Sell - Trade - New & Used Equipment 2656 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-0445

BUY - RENT LEASE

FIATALLIS FR 140 SERIES II 3-6 Cubic Yard Loader 160 Horsepower - 30,000 lb. Your Best Alternative.



45° articulation angle allows for easier maneuverability in small spaces. SUPER MAX TRAC super traction auto lock differentials provide superior traction in slippery conditions. Double Z Bar provides better visibility for accurate mowing of commodities. Powered by 505 cu. in. Cummins Engine. Extreme Service Transmission for lower maintenance and longer life. Outboard oil cooled wet disc brakes.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT 1935 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8617 NORTHSIDE IMPLEMENT 2376 S. Lincoln - Jerome 324-2904

Real Estate & BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

BACKHOE

S & R Construction Need a backhoe? Dependable & Experienced! 985 S. 1200 E., Eden Call us at 825-5416

Thomas Backhoe Service

Serving Paul to Gooding - Foundations - Water Lines - Ponds - Etc 733-4228 or 731-4228

EXCAVATING

JF EXCAVATING FOOTINGS, Foundations, Waterfalls, Ponds, Top Soil Fine Grading, Landscaping, Reasonable Rates! Trade Rock Hauling 734-7948

FENCING

FENCE PRO: Fences, Decks, Awnings, Gates, Windows, All types of fences. Work guaranteed. Free Estimates. 1-800-867-4490.

BUILDING MATERIALS

CERTIFIED STEEL BUILDINGS Metal Buildings & Roofs • Corners • RV Storage • Machine Shop • Horse Barns • Loading Sheds COMPLETE INSTALLATION Custom Design/Low Prices 100% Financing/35 Yrs. Exp. 736-6548 Call Anytime

BUSINESS SERVICE

TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Jobs to bid for Generals, Sub-contractors S & Suppliers. Blueprint copies 734-PLAN (7828)

CARPENTRY

ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, cover, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244

CHILD CARE

J & C DAYCARE Licensed staff CPR & FA Certified Mon-Sat. 6am-6pm All ages accepted. CALL 734-1206

CLEANING SERVICES

COUNTRY CLEANERS We clean here, we clean there, we clean everywhere. Residential, detailing, offices. Reasonable rates, refs. avail. 734-8728

COMPUTER SERVICES

COMPUTER CLUB Upgrade, CD, memory, Support, service, train. Software membership 736-8808 Located across the street by Computer Mart.

CONCRETE

Treat's Concrete Const. Concrete work of all types. Foundations & excavation for manufactured homes. FREE ESTIMATES 423-4624 or 733-3923.

WISE CONCRETE

Specializing in net work, parking driveways, rock work, decorative rock. Free Estimates, Competitive Rates 324-6482

CONSTRUCTION

Build your own home. Save thousands on your construction cost with Construction Management. We are a full line construction company. 524-2428 1-800-484-9658-0981

R & H Construction

Remodels & Repairs. Decks • Siding • Doors • Windows. Tile Setting, Painting & Carpet Cleaning 324-6548 or 733-9351

DRYWALL

A-1 DRYWALL Expert hanging, taping & texturing. Since 1976. Jobs large or small. Greg Lassing, owner 733-5379

Dean's Excavating, Inc.

We do asphalt driveways. Paving lots. Asphalt patching & grading. 734-4228 or 731-4228

Home Repairs At All Kinds

Bill's Handyman No job too small. Light construction, Remodeling, Painting. Also Lawn Care 422-4295 or 420-7079

Home Repairs At All Kinds

Ray & Son Construction When Quality Counts Address, service, custom decks, patios, 25 years experience, reliable. Free Estimates. 733-5369

Remodeling? New Construction?

All kinds of contracting. All decks & lawn sheds. Ron Hamby 733-8380

SECURITY BUILDING MAINTENANCE

20 years experience Carpentry, remodeling, home repairs, painting, fences & decks. 326-5144

SHARPER SERVICE

Complete sharpening carbide & steel saws. Clipper sharpening & repair. 324-4050 • 1-800-471-4050

SNAKE RIVER

Decks & Patios Over 25 Years Exp. 733-5264

SOUTHERNIDAHO BUILDING & REPAIR

Painting, Roofing, Siding, Decks, Fences, Remodeling of All Types. A 736-1176 324-9432 & 326-5332

Ward's Home Construction

Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or small. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294

INDUSTRIAL WELDING

McGinnis Enterprises Welding, Fabrication & Repair. 24 Hour Portable Service. FREE ESTIMATES 733-0030 or 736-0118

LANDSCAPING

FULL CIRCLES/PINKLERS Servicing new & old systems, conversions, manual/electric, landscaping. Free Estimates 324-7653 or 420-8036

M.R. GREEN

The Yard Care Service Man Mow-Trim-Rotoli-Repair -Winter-Landscap 734-5068 or 420-4301 FREE ESTIMATES

MVC 733-9446

Hydroseeding, landscape, sprinkling systems, (inter decorative colored concrete. SAVE 10-30% over most contractors.

TONY'S LANDSCAPING

Pruning, trimming, new lawn sprinklers, spring cleanups & clean lots. 15 yrs. exp. We do what you want. Free Est. 734-3322.

LAWN & GARDEN

CUSTOM BOTTLETLING 5 liter bottled on tractor 45' weed rot cutter Call Murray Barker at 734-6030

LAWN CARE

DESERT OASIS: Tree service, Sprinkler & Landscaping. Servicing Magic Valley. Woodbury Valley, 886-2011 or 734-2261

MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY

AND OXYGEN MEDICARE/MEDICAID INSURANCE 734-0800 Twin Falls, 456-5868 Minicassia. PEOPLE CARING PEOPLE

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Best Painting Lowest bid in town. Best workmanship. Best price. 324-6828. 1-800-484-9658-0981

NORTHWEST COLORS

Don't let your house fade in the summer sun. Protect it with a new coat of paint. Free Estimates. Call 324-8598

Claude's Pro Painting

Lowest bid in town. Highest quality. Exterior brush, roll, or spray. Also oiling roofs, all work. Guaranteed. Local refs. Free Estimates! THROUGH Magic Valley! CALL 733-2735

ROOFING MAINTENANCE

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATING 733-7221 or 326-5867. Commercial, residential, build-up roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

SHARPENING SERVICE

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704 FARM MACHINERY TRACTORS 6 Row Litter-Ladder Best Harvester, \$4500. JD 4430, 14.9/38 tires, 4800 hrs. \$19,000. Case 3434, 14.9/38 tires 5600 hrs. \$28,000. 420-3943 or 837-8313. Very good cond. '78 JD 6800 E6 combine for sale. \$3000 or best offer. 878-2778.

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES FAST SHADE, PEAVY 20' x 6' PVC grove 8-10 ft. Primary 54.95-64.95 delivered. Potted, plantable now. Brochure, 1-800-815-3405.

802 APPLIANCES For sale: Kenmore washer & dryer, works great. \$169.00. Includes lint filter. Kirby Traction vacuum cleaner. Whetstone, exc. condition. \$99. In-late. Statewide Furniture, 735-2922, 843-5152, 54 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Almost new 'swivel rocker recliner, taupe/brown/white, 125" wide. Consider trade on dry pine firewood, lovestart motorcycle helmets or???

813 AUCTIONS Auctions every Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Tools, household items, cars & farm equipment. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483.

815 LAWN & GARDEN John Deere riding lawn mower w/watcher. Cash. Like new. Call 208-572-3033 for details for instant return call. Avail. in Buil. model of 6/6 at 643-8176.

817 MISC FOR SALE 600 Watt Yamaha generator, less than 10 hrs. \$300. Ask for Gary at 733-0674.

817 MISC FOR SALE Cassettes, \$2 ea. Records, \$1 ea. 8-track 25 cents ea. w/players. Mostly rock-n-roll. Mostly offers. Barnett Thunders offers. Barnett Thunders offers. Barnett Thunders offers.

817 MISC FOR SALE Log Cabin pkg \$10.045 24x32' x 6" porch floor. 7" Swedish spc. saddle notch logs 2"x6" T&G roof decking. Flats, video, lift & other sizes available. 307-884-2445.

706 FARM SEED '11 AA ALFALFA SEED Bob Hamilton Seed 734-3857 or 733-1477.

708 HAY GRAIN FEED 100 tons + 2nd hay, excel quality, \$68/ton, 734-1100. 110 Ton Camas Prairie hay, 1st cutting, \$75 T delivered. 324-3890 764-2640. Mobile 603-705-1995.

808 COMPUTER DEVICES Motorola Base Station, dual squelch, comp. station, phone & manual. \$100 or offer. 324-7867.

810 FIREWOOD Carousal fireplaces, \$150/4. Firewood, approx. 4 cords. \$340 total. 624-1111.

815 LAWN & GARDEN All of M.V. Tractor & loader, rolling, mowing, blade work, or grading. 326-4631.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Blomk digital treadmill, 1 1/2 yr old. \$200. 825-5416. Schwinn AirDyne exercise bicycle, value \$290, sell \$345. Schwinn rowing exerciser, value \$285, sell \$120. Call 733-7530 after 5:00 p.m.

SUMMER USED MOWER CLEARANCE - Riding Mowers - JD 111 11 HP, 38" Cut, New Rebuilt \$1,175 JD 111 11 HP, 38" Cut (at Tri-County) \$775 JD 210 10 HP, 42" Cut \$750 JD 212 12 HP, 42" Cut, w/ Rear Tiller \$1,250 JD 214 14 HP, 46" Cut \$1,425 JD 65 30" Cut \$577 JD S92 38" Cut \$675 Kubota Snapper 14 HP, 38" Cut, Rear Bagger \$1,675 Snapper 12 HP, 33" Cut, Rear Bagger \$700 Snapper 5 HP, 30" Cut, New Engine \$900 - Utility Vehicles - Polaris 6x4 Utility Vehicle \$1,700 JD AMT Utility Vehicle (at Tri-County) \$1,525 - Consignments - Snapper Walk Behind 21" Cut \$200 Snapper Rider w/ Bag 11 HP, 33" Cut \$1,200 Snapper Rider w/ Bag 11 HP, 33" Cut \$675 JD S92 Engine 1yr. Old, Bagger & Mulch Kit \$647

1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER \$13,999

707 HAY GRAIN FEED 100 tons + 2nd hay, excel quality, \$68/ton, 734-1100.

809 COMPUTERS Brother Word Processor w/ 12 in. monitor. Exc. cond. \$200. 324-7041.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET 18 Children's school chairs, solid oak, high quality. Suitable for day care, church, nursery, etc. \$800. Call 738-3888.

813 AUCTIONS 7. Curio cabinet, \$650. 4 m rat, \$100. A pair of studded dog antlers. \$125/50% off. \$65. Christmas tree, \$25. 10 & 20 gallon fuel tanks. \$16 & \$25. Wet suit, \$15. 5 boxes of fruit jars. Lawn mower, \$5. Call 734-3881.

GEM EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS, ID 1/2 Mile East of Cinema 733-7272

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT 15 1/2 inch saddle used, good cond. \$400/off. 738-2862.

711 IRRIGATION 8" aluminum gated pipe 308 40 ft long. Call 423-5719.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET 18 Children's school chairs, solid oak, high quality. Suitable for day care, church, nursery, etc. \$800. Call 738-3888.

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Active SWF, 60, enjoy movies, travel, country western music, dancing, home, fishing, camping. Seeking SWF, 60-80, 6'7", 170 lbs, blonde, for friendship and companionship. #10311

Handsome SWF, 60, enjoy movies, travel, country western music, dancing, home, fishing, camping. Seeking SWF, 60-80, 6'7", 170 lbs, blonde, for friendship and companionship. #10311

712 POULTRY & RABBITS 53 OSTRICH \$\$ Checks available now. Contact Acres Orchards Farms 208-536-5460.

801 ANTONIAC'S COLLECTIBLES Fainting couch, Victorian silver chest, diamond dist mirror, other antiques. By appointment only after 7pm weekdays. 734-0844.

802 APPLIANCES 17 cu ft refrig, good cond. \$699. 324-2244.

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709 HORSES 10 yr old Standard Bred gelding, broke to ride or drive, will sell complete w/ saddle & Omlah made, spotted show & work horse. \$3500. 324-4838.

801 ANTONIAC'S COLLECTIBLES Fainting couch, Victorian silver chest, diamond dist mirror, other antiques. By appointment only after 7pm weekdays. 734-0844.

802 APPLIANCES 17 cu ft refrig, good cond. \$699. 324-2244.

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COMPLETE RESTORATION OF ANY TYPE TRAILER... McCully's Trailer Restoration can help make your old trailer like new. We wash, wax, sandblast, paint, we will also wash, buff, wax and detail. We can repair parts, paint, sandblast and sandblast.

801 ANTONIAC'S COLLECTIBLES Fainting couch, Victorian silver chest, diamond dist mirror, other antiques. By appointment only after 7pm weekdays. 734-0844.

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The Times-News

Miscellaneous-Recreational

817
MISC FOR SALE
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

GREASE & GRIME?
Use HERO, the Power cleaner and degreaser that's GUARANTEED HERO is available at the following locations:
VALLEY CO-OP CENEX 837 W MAIN
Gas chain saw, weight dist. hitch for travel trailer, Elec brake unit, wide mirrors. 736-4858

KILL WEEDS
Trim & edge around trees, landscape beds, shrubs, sidewalks, and driveways with ENFORCER NEXT DAY Grass & Weed Killers. GUARANTEED! Available at:
VALLEY CO-OP CENEX 837 WEST MAIN

KILLS FLEAS?
ENFORCER OVER NITE FLEA & TICK POISONING without insecticides, and it's GUARANTEED! Available at:
VALLEY CO-OP CENEX 837 WEST MAIN

LITTLE PU style golf cart, \$75. Hot Point riding, runs every day, \$100. 324-8559

MISC - 150 yds golden brown carpet, 32 x yard; mountain bike, \$60. Sluvs \$50. \$20 ea. 738-0138

Men's Power Blit golf disks, full set of irons, 3 woods, & bag, \$160. Call 543-8080.

Minnesota Fata pool table \$539 or best offer. Call 738-8248.

N guage trains, lots of track & wickets & accessories. Call 834-5004.

Pet Carrier \$25; 32 & 36" solid driers, \$35; freezer, \$80; dryer, \$75; toilets; tall gates, \$25; laundry sink, \$25; 5 bar, \$40; sofa chairs, \$30; stroller, \$25; motorcycle, \$250; 6 drawer chest of drawers, \$35 & \$40; Coko pans, \$5. Cabinets, \$25; 738-3500

RATS OR MICE?
BUY ENFORCER RATS OR MICE GUARANTEED! to kill Rats & Mice. Available at:
VALLEY CO-OP CENEX 837 W MAIN

Sony console color TV, \$160. 8x11 brown braided rug, \$25. 20x20 brown carpet, \$50. 543-4546

Steel Rod tent stakes, 10 for \$7.50. 324-8752

Stereo equipment, Mitchell/Onko, Carwin/Bogt speakers, Snapper 25 riding mower, asking \$800. Call 422-8992

VIDEO POKER MACHINE
255, Full sized/pod \$1200 Call 733-6324

WHIRLPOOL dryer, \$50.
Portable Allison suntan machine, \$75. Entertainment center, \$60. 1/2 load cut and spill firewood, \$20. Antique dresser w/2 nightstands, \$200. 536-2073, 536-5003

818
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Epiphone-Gibson 8 string acoustic guitar, Excel cond. tone & sustain. Hard case, 3450 423-6773

Hand sale, 20 used pianos. All styles. Must go. Below wholesale by 25% to 50% off or celive-free music lamp: 678-2717.

Pearl 5 piece drum set, 2 years old, exc. cond. Call 734-2929

Restored pianos. 733-3905
Wanted: Grunge guitar player for band. Call Dylan at 533-4842

Yamaha Intermiddle trombone, F attachment, excel. cond. \$600, \$1,300 (list) 734-2448-Mark.

819
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Smith Corona excel. typewriter, XE 8000 w/spell rite & correct tape. \$79.50. Call 733-7125.

820
PETS & SUPPLIES
AKO GERMAN SHEPHERD
4, male, 1 female, 7 mod. old, old out of German imports, Exc. bloodlines, \$250 ea. Parents for sale also. 543-3848.

AKC chocolate Lab female, spayed, 2 yr. old, will make excellent companion., 678-4746

ALASKAN MALAMUTE
Puppies, ready for a home, Dava 7815-2322 or evay and wenda 764-2903.

BORDER COLLIES, purebred, puppies, \$60, no papers. Call 423-4993

CHAR PAI X puppies, Call 733-7831

COO/KAPOO puppies, built for a sled, \$45, Call 734-3222

FREE 5yr old Cocker/Lab Exc. companion for a single woman, great watch ch a ea 1 of drawers, 734-8164

FREE Kittens, All colors, 1855 Osterloh, TF.

FREE PUREBRED MALAMUTE, 2 1/2 yr. old spade female. 324-7487
Call 524-3261

820
PETS & SUPPLIES
SIAMESE & British kittens, reasonably priced. Call 536-8801.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, pup. AKC reg, livewhite, wk, old, good pedigree, must see! \$300. 678-4429

FREE: 2 year old male Pit Bull. Hound. 543-5387

AKC TINY TPO POODLES
\$200 up. Had shots, adult female Min. Poodle \$175. Call 423-5935

SCOTTIE AKC Black pups, 11 wks old, 1st shots, male, \$200, 423-8118.

SHIH-TZU puppies. Pure bred. 734-8269

821
STEREO/RADIO/CD'S
3 way 8" Fosgate truck speakers, \$125. 1/4" 10", \$25 ea. 734-4456.

823
VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
B&G PRODUCE
10 acre of U-pick vegetables. Call 326-3303 for info.

Bling and pie cherries are avail. at Kelley Orchard & at the Garden of Kelly Garden Center. For more information call 734-8518.

Rasbörries for sale. You-pick or we-pick. Very Berry Farms, 1/4 mi. east of K-mart on Addison Ave., TF. Call 423-8071.

824
VIDEO EQUIPMENT
35" Mitsubishi TV, new \$1650 set for \$1200. Call 423-5923.

6" mesh satellite w/remote, STS receiver \$1300/offer. 738-8544 oves.

825
WANTED TO BUY
10' Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4676 eves & wknds.

Any size goose decoys & a set of 12 drawers, 734-8164.

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, science fiction collectibles. 733-0016. For Laura.

Buying paddle cars, any make, model, color. No auto. 543-8462 evenings or private message 733-5742 days. Ask for Mr. Mike.

825
WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy, Yamaha 80 motorcycle. Call 536-8801.

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1970's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 eves.

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood adm furn, any piece, sold at auction. Furniture store 1930 S 160th. Call 438-4443.

Wanted working hydraulics for loader or beauty chair. Call 736-2526 eves. leave message. Dava 738-6550.

Wanted: set of 6 hole, 7x15" aluminum wheels, cab like Toyota camper shell, preferably fiberglass. a. 543-5982

Wanting to buy small balls of oil hay 2 or 3 string. Contact Lloyd at 324-7557.

WANTED! Old duck or geese. Must be very reasonable. 637-4040

WANTED TO BUY: Antique walnut furniture, old pupes, or crocheted or brocaded linens. 733-3738

827
GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 days, 5 lines

\$2 for each additional line. Listed by separate cities for your convenience on Friday, Saturday. With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit. Deadline: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday.

TF 2508 E 4000 N, 2 mi W of Hospital on Hwy-30, 1 mi N, 12th-13th 9-4. Furniture, appls, stereo, no reasonable offer refused.

TF, 1409 Evergreen Dr, Sun. 2-5. Stairs w/CD, curtains, bedspreads, clothing, sweaters, coats, dishes, Christian tapes, brass headboard, glass shower door, large home clothes, iron, mesh equip, tools.

HANSEN 1 mi S 1710 W Dava Mt, Fri-Sat-Sun.

KIMBERLY, 302 Tamarac, Sat. & Sun. from 9 to 5. 3 family yard sale. Furniture, baby stuff, coffee table, wall unit, TV, misc.

PAUL: Huge garage sale, we have one of everything. Tools, small appls, children's clothes, women's clothes, carpet remnant, pad remnant, vinyl remnant, with free laundry stuff, coffee table, Much Much Much more. Sat. & Sun, 867 Bluebell Lane, in Meadow Brook.

TF-62 Buckingham, Sat. & Sun. from 9 to 3. Garage sale. Day bed set, clothes, car seat, plants & lots of misc.

901
ATV&MOTORCYCLES
Kawasaki 100cc, 10 speed, trail bike. \$150. Suzuki 90cc 2 speed trail bike, \$125, 534-4622

YAMAHA 1993 Moto 4 350 A.T.V., w/now plow \$3,000.00. 733-6765

'83 Yamaha 250 YZ, 7560 Call 733-8374.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON '81 FXS-Low-rider, 1340cc, 8900mi. Clean bike. Call 733-0020

KAWASAKI '83 250 Enduro, like new. Only 1895 miles. 738-1614

YAMAHA 1982 YZ250 Excel. cond. \$680. 676-7588 evening.

YAMAHA 94 Timberwolf Like new! \$3200/offer Call 733-3545

902
BICYCLES
Girl's Mountain bike, 24 in wheel, 1 yr. old, \$55. 423-4934.

903
BOATS & ACCESSORIES
'89 18' Bayliner open bow, w/125 HP force, all covers, low hrs, stored inside, excel. cond. \$2200. 733-5639 or 733-1983.

12' aluminum Sea nymph, electric 28 lb. motor, \$500. Call 645-4097

16' Blue Star aluminum hull w/50hp Mercury & trailer, \$1300 or best offer. Interstate Used Furniture, 738-0922, 543-6155, 541 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

16' Fiberglass, 40 hp Evinrude, new upholstery, \$1100. 438-5293

17 ft fiberglass boat 75 hp Johnson. Great for fishing or water sports. \$1200 or best offer. 734-6368

18 1/2' 10 fiberform, 165 hp, new seats, water-pump, and outdrive. \$2800/offer 324-9209

21' day cruiser, Evinrude, 454 cu. in. Berley pump, best offer. Call 834-5160.

903
BOATS & ACCESSORIES
18' Bayliner, 85 hp Force outboard, great family fun. \$5500. 878-4715 or 438-5911

Aire Rent, 14', self-bailing, outfitter frame, 2 aluminum boxes, 3 oars, near new \$3300. 733-6180

Coleman Crawford w/5hp motor, \$525 / best offer. Interstate Used Furniture, 738-0922, 543-6155, 541 Main Ave. E. T. F.

Dorsett 18' cabin boat, Wink & Ice box, 160 Merc motor, \$3300, or will trade for 7 3/4-2833

Great water sk! boat Rayson craft, 4-drive, New Ford 350 motor, \$3400/offer. Call 733-8500.

Season Close-out up to 50% off waterfront access. 733-7222. J&C MotorSports

903
BOATS & ACCESSORIES
Evinrude 18 hp, good shape, 328-8227

P14 fiberglass boat, Evinrude 40 hp - elect Minnkota, EZ load trailer, \$1800. Best offer 423-5325

1889 TOYOTA TERCELL
Bk, #C128A - AM/FM Cassette Player, 6 Spd., Transmission, Low Miles, Runs Great!
\$3,995
*Subject to Prior Sale, Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$95. Offer expires Aug. 11, 1995.
901 E. Lincoln Ave.
734-6565
734-6565
324-3900

903
BOATS & ACCESSORIES
BAYLINER '88 Capri 14' Force 80hp motor. \$3000. Call 324-2699

JET-SKI
550cc Kawasaki, lots of extras. \$1800 734-0863



1989 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN CONVERSION

Sy#12345, "Soft" Conversion, 360 V8, 100/100/1, Electric Rear Seat, Low Miles!
\$12,995 SAVE BIG!

NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE

Sy.#954771, "Over" Pkg., V8, Fully Loaded!
WAS \$33,800
\$31,995 SAVE BIG!

1979 GMC 4X4 JIMMY St.#2800L, V8, 4 Speed, Must See! \$1895	1984 AUDI 5000S 4 DOOR St.#2802C, Auto., Fully Loaded W. Pwr. Equipment! \$1995	1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE "SE" St.#2817C, Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks! \$2995
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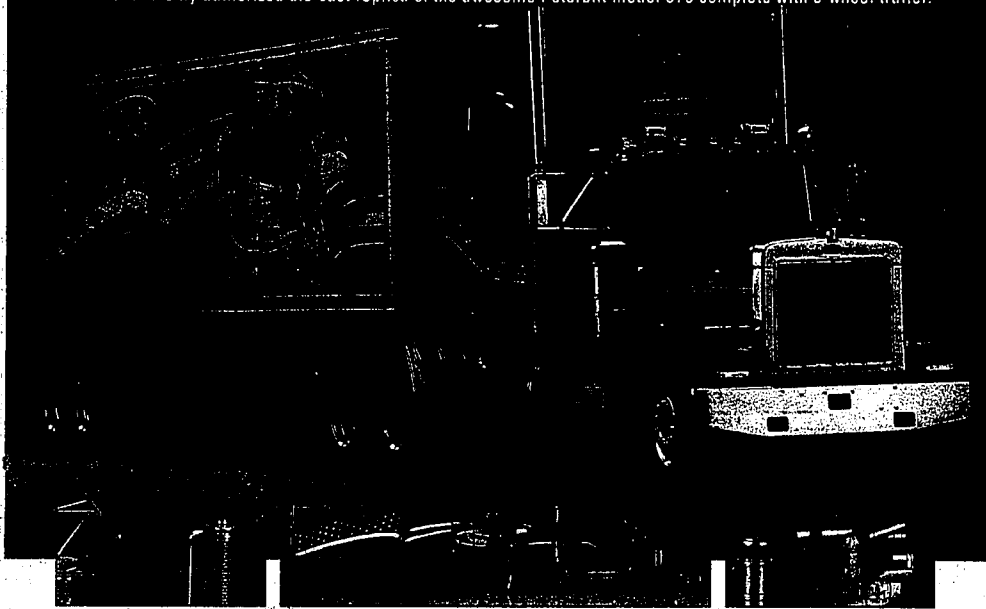
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What is a hero? Today the term is applied to everyone from the founding fathers to movie stars to classical composers. We asked prominent Americans in many fields, some of whom are seen as heroes themselves, to give their views. They don't always agree, but all have strong opinions on whom we should admire—and why.

Some prominent Americans share their ideas on heroism and tell whom they admire.

Who Are Our HEROES?

DANIEL BOORSTIN, 80—a historian, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and former Librarian of Congress—finds heroes in the past. "Read history, read books," he said, "not just newspapers and magazines. The temptation to make your contemporaries into heroes is the temptation to see them as divine. That is what happened with Hitler."

Today's world may have heroes, he added, but they are now overshadowed by celebrities. "The hero is known for achievements," Boorstin explained, "the celebrity for well-knownness. The hero reveals the possibilities of human nature. The celebrity reveals the possibilities of the press and media. Celebrities are

people who make news, but heroes are people who make history. Time makes heroes but dissolves celebrities."

Boorstin's heroes include Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and William James, the psychologist and philosopher. "They symbolize the receptive, open mind," he said. "They considered that mankind is capable of things that have not been revealed in the past."

Richard Parsons, 47, president of Time Warner, believes people discover their heroes early in life, largely through personal experience: "You don't sit down with a child and say, 'Look, let me tell you what heroes are about,'" he said. "Young people make that judgment for themselves because they know who they're attracted to, who they want to be like."

Parsons' father, Lorenzo, an electronics technician, has been the one constant hero of his life, even when Parsons realized his dad's limitations. "There is an expression," Parsons explained: "Never get to know your hero too well." My father was not a businessman. There were points when I realized I had to turn to someone else for guidance, because he just didn't come from the world I was entering."

Daniel Boorstin:
"Thomas Jefferson revealed the possibilities of human nature."

A true hero is someone who really has made a difference in your life," says the Olympic gold-medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, 33, a track and field star and winner of three Olympic gold medals, is seen as a hero by many. It disturbs her that this label often is given for her image alone.

Joyner-Kersey frequently returns to her hometown of East St. Louis, Ill., to speak to young people. She tells them, "'If you think of me as your hero, it's important that you emulate Jackie Joyner-Kersey the person, not the athlete you read about.' I want kids to understand my values—that I was able to accomplish my goals by working hard—and to realize that, for me to do that, I needed people who believed in me."

"The true sense of 'hero' is someone who really has made a difference in your life," she went on. "The person could be your parent or grandparent. They might not be great in someone else's eyes, but to you they are great." Rosa Parks, the civil-rights activist, is a hero to Joyner-Kersey. "Parks made people realize they do have a voice," she explained. "She proved that people can be strong if they work together."

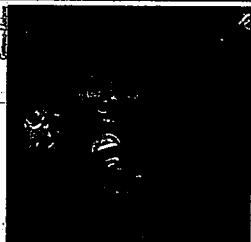
But the larger-than-life heroes of the past—such as Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy—may be gone today, said Jules Feiffer, 66, a political cartoonist known for satiriz-

ing our foibles and the author of several books and plays. With today's public nature of private lives, "we can't close our inconsistencies or hypocrites as easily as we once could," he continued. "If you're looking for a leader or hero, and you ask for one who's had no experience or temptations, then you're asking for a return to an innocence we can never go back to."

LE Stone, the journalist and philosopher, and Fred Astaire are two of Feiffer's heroes. "Stone taught me to find ways to tell the unpleasant truths and make them seem palatable," Feiffer explained. As for Astaire, he added: "During the Depression, he could dance his way through life and make it seem effortless. As I grew older, I realized the amount of work that went into this effortless. It became a standard for me."



B Y P O N C H I T T A P I E R C E



Joan Chen, 34, played Empress Wan Jung in the film *The Last Emperor* and was seen on the TV show *Twin Peaks*. She grew up in Shanghai during China's Cultural Revolution, when heroes such as Mao were state-mandated. "In the Communist system," explained the actress, "heroes were so important. By giving us heroes, the Communists wanted us to emulate them."

True heroes—unlike the Communist images or U.S. celebrities—are strong in moments of choice, Chen said, and make the morally right choice. "So often we make compromises in life," she explained. "Often, these choices go against our principles. Heroes rise above."

The Burmese opposition leader Daw Aung San Suu Kyi is one such person. She won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991 and recently was freed from house arrest after almost six years. Aung San Suu Kyi is a hero, said Chen, because "she took action and sacrificed a lot—physically, materially and emotionally—for the cause she steadfastly believed in."

Heroes guide us to achieving our dreams, said John Leguizamo, 30, the Colombian-born actor and playwright:

"When you feel like the world is against you or you give up hope, you look at your heroes and say, 'They were able to do it. They had hard times and a lot of opposition, but



Jackie Joyner-Kersey: "Rosa Parks [left] proved people can be strong if they work together."



Joan Chen: "Daw Aung San Suu Kyi [far left] took action and sacrificed a lot—physically, materially and emotionally—for the cause she believed in."

So often," says the actress Joan Chen, "we make compromises in life that go against our principles. Heroes rise above."

they got through it.' Then you feel, 'I can do it too.'"

Leguizamo—who wrote, produced and starred in Fox TV's Latin comedy show *House of Buggin'*—said he has different heroes for different things: some for comedy, others for sports or playwrighting. They're heroes for what they've accomplished, added Leguizamo, but also because they have overcome obstacles. He described Richard Pryor as one of his heroes: "Pryor took the urban experience and made it very funny, yet touching at the same time." Julio César Chávez, the Mexican boxer, is another. "He came from a small town and had a dream to become the best boxer he could be," said Leguizamo. "He also gives back to his community. I respect that."

For Randy Norwood, the 16-year-old pop singer whose songs "Best Friend" and "Baby" reached the top of the charts, there's no question who rates as heroes: "My parents are everything a child would want," she said. "They teach me principles, morals and values, and about self-confidence. And they're with me all the time, by my side."

Other than her parents, Norwood admires Whitney Houston—but not because of the pop icon's fame. Rather, it is for Houston's moral integrity. "Whitney is so powerful, and she carries herself as a positive woman," noted

Norwood. "She doesn't use sex to sell records. I want to be like her in my own way."

At 26, Awadagin Pratt won the 1992 Naumburg International Piano Competition and became a celebrated classical musician. While he has inspired many performers, Pratt prefers to avoid the term "hero," because he believes it has lost its meaning through overuse. He admitted, however, "At different points in my life, there were people whose work I admired and relied upon to provide me with inspiration."

The late classical pianist Glenn Gould and the composer Beethoven have affected Pratt deeply. They are heroes, he said, because of their ability to maintain an independent spirit in the face of pressures to conform to the conventions of their day. Pratt also admires Arthur Ashe, the tennis star who became an AIDS activist and died in 1993 from an HIV-related infection. "Ashe was a person with great dignity and character," Pratt said. "He was an activist who dealt with a lot of adverse situations."

The poet Maya Angelou, 67—whose works include the autobiography *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* and "On the Pulse of Morning," the poem



John Leguizamo: "Richard Pryor [below] took the urban experience and made it funny, yet touching. If you feel like the world is against you, it helps to look to your hero and say, 'He or she could do it.' Then you think, 'I can too.'"



she read at President Clinton's inauguration—also doesn't use the word "hero." She prefers the term "hero/hero," because "hero" too often is thought of as male. "Young women and young men need to know that there are women who give encouragement and succor, nourishment and insight," explained Angelou. "A hero/hero encourages people to see the good inside themselves and to expand it."

Maya Angelou: "Eleanor Roosevelt [below] confronted a society that did not believe in her ideas and faced hostile adversaries."

Angelou lists Eleanor Roosevelt, the author Pearl S. Buck and the abolitionist Frederick Douglass among her heroes. "They confronted societies that did not believe in their ideas and faced hostile adversaries," she said. "At times they were angry. Anger is very good—but I have not seen any case where any of them became bitter."



We can develop the heroic in ourselves, Angelou continued, by seeking to do right by others. "Are you concerned about the poor, the lonely and the ill?" she asked. "Do you follow your concern with action? I try to act as I would want my hero/hero to act. I want to display courtesy, courage, patience and strength all the time. Now, I blow it 84 times a day. But I'm trying."

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There's Nothing Better Than A Big Brother Or Big Sister



Above: Aaron Abreu (1), 14, playing basketball with his Big Brother, Rob Mozyak, 31. Right: Mariatu Davis (1), 15, and her Big Sister, Laura Custus, 31, outside the Yorkville Library in New York City.

THINK BACK TO when you were a teenager. Cut away all the defenses you've built up and try to remember your young self. Now you are ready to listen to Mariatu Davis, 15. "I'm the oldest girl in my family," she told me over soda and chips at a pizza place. "I don't have a big sister, but I always wanted one. A big sister can take you places. You can play bigger games, not kiddie games like I do with my little sister. It's nice to have someone I can talk to."

For a girl on the verge of adolescence, wondering about herself and her place in the world, there is no better guide than

a big brother or sister—still young enough to speak the same language but wise and old enough to help a young person make good choices in difficult times. That is what Laura Custus, 31, does for Mariatu. "We go horseback riding together," said Custus. "We study together. She'll call me up on Sunday morning and say, 'Let's do something.' It's a long-term relationship."

Custus may appear to have little in common with the younger woman. Educated, self-confident and successful, she is a design and production manager for a publisher in the health-care field. Mariatu comes from a single-parent, low-income family. But the two have been friends for seven years—since Mariatu was 8. And Mariatu knows exactly how long the relationship will last:



"Until she's 101," the teenager said. Laura and Mariatu are "sisters," matched by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, a federation of more than 500 independent groups across the country. The idea is hardly new: The first Big Brothers program began 90 years ago in a New York City juvenile court. Today, new evidence is emerging that, after generations of widely diverse public and private efforts to help troubled youths, there may be no more effective program than Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"People who work with children have come to realize that what's important for adolescents is a relationship they form with someone who's caring and interested," said Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. "The programs that really reach kids are mentoring programs, like Big Brothers/Big Sisters."

The numbers are impressive. Former New York University Prof. Peter Frecknell studied participants in the New York City Big Brothers/Big Sisters programs. The studies show that 84% of adolescents do better in school within a year after they join the program, 83% keep out of trouble, 90% improve relationships with their friends, and 96% show higher self-esteem. "It works because it's a program of loving and caring," said Allan Luks, executive director of the New York branch. "It's telling the youngsters, 'Society cares about you, and we love you.'"

Big Brothers/Big Sisters organizations deal largely with lower-income children, the majority from single-parent homes. For volunteers, being a mentor in a Big Brothers or Big Sisters program involves a "serious" commitment to the young people, beginning with a rigorous process of screening and training. "I really stress a minimum commitment of one year," said Allan Luks. "We expect them to meet once a week at first, for at least four hours."

If prospective volunteers are willing to devote that much time, they enter the screening process: Interviews with social workers and a psychological evaluation screen out people who are likely to quit prematurely—as well as those with unhealthy values or questionable motives for wanting to be around children. "In 90 years, we've never had a lawsuit," said Luks, who is an attorney. "We screen out inappropriate behavior."

Big Brothers and Big Sisters range in age from 16 to 70, though most are between 20 and 40. The average match with a youth lasts 2½ years—and many endure much longer. What prompts the volunteers to give so much for youths they never met before? Volunteers told me they were just following a natural impulse. "I have been very fortunate in my upbringing and my background," said Rob

continued

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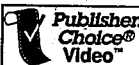
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BIG BROTHER/continued

Monyak, 31; an international business consultant from Stamford, Conn. For five years he has been a Big Brother for Aaron Abreu of New York, now 14: "I had an older brother who taught me a lot," added Monyak, "and I wanted to do that for somebody else."

Although the program is financed primarily through United Way and reaches out to about 100,000 youths nationwide, it is seeking far more volunteers. "The figure most often used is 'up to 15 million kids in need,'" said Dagmar McGill, deputy national executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, based in Philadelphia. "We're not coming anywhere near to meeting that need." To fill the huge gap, the national organization has encouraged its affiliated agencies to train members of other groups in mentoring techniques. The organization is working toward partnerships with the AFL-CIO, the National Guard and the American Association of Retired Persons, said McGill.

Not every Big Brother or Big Sister

"It works because it's a program of loving and caring," says Allan Luks of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. "It's telling the youngster, 'Society cares about you; and we love you.'"

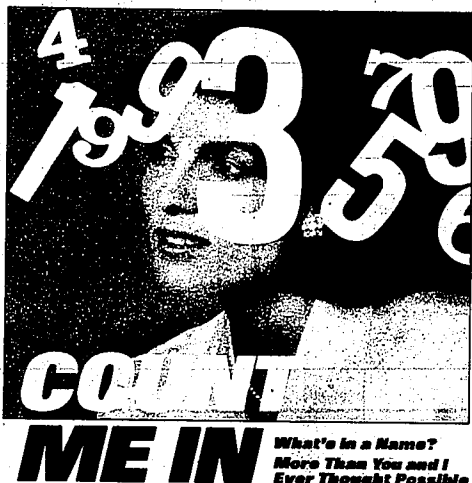
match will work. "There's a period of testing in every one of these relationships," said Dr. Poussaint. Often, a child will seem sullen or unresponsive or fail to show up for appointments. "Some Big Brothers or Sisters might drop out of the program because they feel rejected," he added. "But often children will test when they feel some potential for being close. They're afraid that if they become close to this person, somehow he or she will reject them." Such testing often happens in transitional situations—if, for instance, the Big Brother is African-American and the youngster is white. Yet, once the testing period is over, some of those relationships become exceptionally strong and enduring. "There are some people out there who will tell you that transitional mentoring can't work," Dr. Poussaint observed. "But Big Brothers and Sisters have proved that it does."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters does not say it performs miracles. "A loving, caring family is still the best way for a child to grow up," said Allan Luks, "but not every child can have that. We're not saying that if kids get a Big Brother or Sister, it will straighten out all their problems, and they'll go on to Harvard. But we can teach them that they can make it in this society." **IB**

Each Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency is independent and has its own rules and requirements for volunteers. To volunteer—or to find a Big Brother or Big Sister—contact your nearest agency. Check your phone directory or write: Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, Attn.: Box LM, Dept. P, 230 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.



Karl Klingbeil (1), 32, and his Little Brother, Vincent Puller-ton, 19, at the New York City Big Brothers/Big Sisters annual picnic in Central Park.



I admit it. I'm a skeptic. So it goes without saying that I find it difficult to accept concepts like numerology. How could the letters and numbers associated with my name and birthdate say anything at all relevant about me?

I may be a tough sell, but I don't like to leave any stone unturned — especially one that might actually help me in my personal life and career. So when I had the chance to have a numerology profile done I took it, in part to prove that my skepticism was well-founded.

I'd almost forgotten about the profile when the envelope arrived several weeks later. I flopped on my bed and tore it open, ready to laugh out loud at the stranger they described. The first paragraph made me sit up and take notice. By the third page, the truth had hit home loud and clear. This was no stranger I was reading about. This was me!

Still, it could have been a coincidence. So I convinced a friend to have hers done. Though we've been very close for over ten years, we're completely different. The perfect test!

We reviewed her profile together upon its arrival. It was nothing like mine. She was astounded as she recognized trait after trait.

With new respect for numerology, I decided to find out more. After numerous phone calls, I managed to track down Matthew Goodwin, a nationally recognized numerologist, and the expert responsible for my profile. I soon discovered that Goodwin rated among the top in his field. Author of the definitive *Numerology: The Complete Guide*, he had also appeared on radio and television, and written a column on numerology for a Los Angeles newspaper. In the 15 years that he worked as a professional numerologist, Goodwin helped thousands to discover their strengths, weaknesses, deep inner needs and emotions.

How does it work? It all starts with your name and birthdate. They are the data base, from which a numerologist is able to describe you right unseen. "Number values are assigned to the letters in your name," Goodwin explained to me. "By adding these — with the numbers in your birthdate — in a multitude of combinations, a numerologist establishes your key numbers. He then interprets the

meaning of these key numbers, which results in a complete description of your personal characteristics."

When I finally caught up with Goodwin in person, I immediately asked him how he became involved in numerology. After all, it's not your regular nine-to-five occupation. It turns out that he just stumbled into it some 20 years ago. At the time, the MIT graduate was a partner in an architectural firm, responsible for hiring new employees. He worked with an assistant who habitually voiced her evaluation of prospective applicants each time she handed over a new resume. He found that her comments — whether good or bad — pegged the individuals he'd employed. "After a while I began to listen before I hired, rather than after," he said with a grin. "Her insights made a big difference in finding the right people."

After two years, the assistant moved away. Before she left, though, Goodwin asked her to share the secret of her success. The answer (much to his surprise) was numerology. "The only way I could have ever believed in numerology was to see it work for two years and never know what it was," said Goodwin in retrospect. "I never would have believed it otherwise."

Goodwin's discovery of this science of numbers may have been

startling, but it was hardly new. Not by a long shot. Numerology dates back thousands of years. Its father was the famous Greek mathematician Pythagoras. During his time, however, numerology was reserved for rulers, who often used it when making critical decisions.

Today, anyone can profit from numerology. Take David Stone, for example. As a 30-year-old computer programmer, he never really liked his work. After receiving his numerology profile — which indicated an intense love for people and an aptitude for communication — he switched careers. Today, he's a satisfied, happy psychologist, who can't believe that he ever worked at a computer terminal.

Jim and Lisa Casey were able to improve — and perhaps even save — their bumpy marriage with the aid of numerology. "From the very beginning, I was always trying to change Lisa," admits Jim. "I always thought that my way was best." But instead of Lisa changing, lights and more lights resulted. Then they had their profiles done, and Jim gained new insight into what made his wife tick. That led to new respect. "For the first time I realized that she was not trying to be difficult, she was just being herself," he says. Not surprisingly, their fights grew less frequent, and the marriage began

to flourish.

Goodwin's numerology profiles also helped Donna Thompson, a teacher who for years devoted herself to everyone but herself. Eventually that neglect began to take its toll — on her and her loved ones. When her profile revealed that she tended to allow herself to be treated like a doormat, she finally figured out that she had to take better care of her own needs. It's taken some work, but she no longer ignores herself... and no longer feels frustrated and resentful. Not surprisingly, both she and her family are a whole lot happier.

Whether you use numerology to examine your life, take advantage of unexplored opportunities, confirm talents that in your heart you know are there, or simply figure out where to go next, it can be a penetrating tool to help you better understand yourself. "Numerology gives you the 'whole picture,'" explained Goodwin. "You see all the diverse parts of your personality and how they uniquely come together to make the person you are. Through this complete view you're able to make the most of your strengths in a way that wasn't possible before."

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GUEST AND JOHN REINER

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Brady's Bits

Marian McPartland was born in an English town called Slough, a name she never liked. "I like to say I was born near Windsor Castle, which is true. Members of my family actually had horses inside the castle grounds, and I've been able to tour places in the castle the public never sees." As a youngster, Marian told me, she studied violin but didn't like it and moved on to the piano. "I was never a singer," she added, mentioning pressing a hand to her breast. "I can't sing. I'd be too nervous and forget the lyrics." What she can do—being one of the great piano isomorphs. She has written with the late Johnny Mercer and, others, and her songs have been recorded by Tony Bennett, Peggy Lee and Sarah Vaughan. How does Marian keep in shape for all she does? "I don't exercise beyond playing," she said. "I get my eight hours of sleep and don't eat junk food. It's playing for people that makes my energy level go up."

In Step With MARIAN McPARTLAND

NEARLY FOUR decades ago, in the summer of '58, many of the greatest jazz musicians in this country gathered on a sidewalk in Harlem to pose for a photo for *Esquire* magazine. Among the 57 musicians were Count Basie, Gerry Mulligan, Coleman Hawkins, Mary Lou Williams, Dizzy Gillespie and Charles Mingus. Those jazz greats—and that photo by Art Kane—inspired a documentary called *A Great Day in Harlem*, which was nominated for an Oscar and honored at the Smithsonian. It will be televised this fall on Cinemax.

La Jazz heri, as the French call it, has been around a long time and so has the magnificent jazz pianist Marian McPartland, who, as a young blond Englishwoman, already was sufficiently celebrated to be among those jazz immortals who gathered in 1958. We got together recently to talk jazz tunes in the lobby of the Algonquin Hotel in Manhattan. McPartland was elegant in a silk dress, gold earrings and necklace—plus, to my dismay, a black sling on her left arm. "It's nothing," she assured me. "Something stupid. I'll be able to play by the weekend."

For years she has lived on Long Island, in a house in Port Washington from which she sallies forth on a regular schedule of concert and club dates and to do her award-winning *Piano Jazz* show on National Public Radio. But Marian has been thinking of moving to a Manhattan apartment since the death of her husband, Jimmy McPartland, himself a jazz legend on trumpet. The two were married for years, remained close even after a divorce, then remarried two weeks

BY
JAMES
BRADY

Meet the jazz great Marian McPartland, who began playing piano for Cbs in World War II and is still at it in clubs, concerts and on National Public Radio.



before Jimmy died. How they met is the stuff of old MGM musicals. Curo to World War II. "I joined the British equivalent of the USO," Marian told me. "Right after D-Day, we went into France to entertain the troops. Jimmy was from Chicago. He was famous even then, but the Army had him manning an ack-ack gun when we met." After Jimmy was allowed to get back to entertaining the guys, Marian continued, "there we were in a weapons-carrier—the band and Jimmy and me and a girl singer." The two were wed in Aachen, one of the first big German towns to be captured by the Allies. "The Army gave us a car to go to Brussels for a week's honeymoon," recalled Marian. "Jimmy was a pioneer of the white [jazz] groups. He grew up with Louis Armstrong, and I was fortunate enough to get to know Louis. What made him so

Born: Margaret Marian Turner on March 20, 1920, in Slough, England.
Personal: Married to Jimmy McPartland, 1948-70 and in 1971.

Highlights: Toured England with pianist Billy Mayerl, 1941. Formed combo in U.S. with husband, 1948. Formed jazz group, 1951; toured nightclubs, 1952-50. Played with Benny Goodman, 1958. Founded Halcyon Records, 1969. Host of *Piano Jazz* on NPR, 1970-. Albums include *After Hours*, 1964; *Ambience*, 1971; *Personal Choice*, 1984; *In My Life*, 1985.

special? His horn-playing, his singing—he always had that gravelly voice—and he was a good person." These days, while Marian is elated by the rise of brilliant younger jazz artists like Wynton Marsalis, as well as the revived interest in the old-timers in that famous Harlem photo, she's worried about cuts in federal funding for National Public Radio. "They just want a blue-collar world, it seems to me," she said of Washington [to protest the NPR cuts]. I also wrote letters. But the cuts ended up not as bad as we thought they'd be, and *Piano Jazz* is pretty secure." Marian told me she enjoys a compliment she gets occasionally when meeting people who know her artistry only over the radio. "I thought you were black," they say? "And how does Marian respond? 'I say, 'Thank you.' '"

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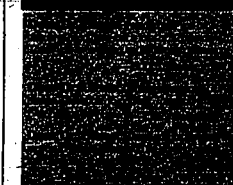
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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

By
Jane
Clabattari

The Tuskegee Airmen Remembered

With an Oscar nomination and a Tony Award under his belt, Laurence Fishburne has his pick of roles these days. Yet he took time off from the big screen to star in *The Tuskegee Airmen*, a TV film about a little-known group of World War II veterans—America's first black combat pilots.

"I had to do this piece," the 34-year-old actor told me, "not just for black Americans but for all Americans. It is part of our history that deserves to be recognized."

The film will be televised Aug. 26 on HBO and later will be shown at high schools around the nation. But it premieres next Friday in Atlanta at a reunion of the surviving Tuskegee Airmen. One of them will be Robert W. Williams, 72, whose account was the basis for the screenplay. He spent 43 years trying to get the airmen's story told.

Before 1941, blacks were given mostly menial jobs in the military, he explained. The top brass believed blacks lacked the intelligence or courage for the elite world of fighter pilots. Black Americans launched a campaign that led to an act of Congress establishing an experimental training program for black pilots at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. Once trained, however, they were not posted overseas. "They didn't have any intention of being anybody's fight," said Fishburne, "but we found a champion in Eleanor Roosevelt." The First Lady visited Tuskegee, flew with one of the pilots and went back to talk with the President. In 1943, a squadron of Tuskegee Airmen was sent to North Africa to provide cover for U.S. bombers.

"The 'Fighting 99th,' part of the 332nd Group, compiled a remarkable record. "In spite of the roadblocks placed in our path," said Robert Williams, "we flew more than 700 missions and never lost one bomber to enemy aircraft." (Though initially resistant, white bomber crews ended up requesting their services.) The 460 Tuskegee Airmen who flew overseas earned 744 Air Medals and Clusters, more than 100 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 14 Bronze Stars, eight Purple Hearts, a Sil-



ver Star and a Legion of Merit. They went on to excel in other areas too: Benjamin O. Davis, their commander, became the first black three-star general in the Air Corps; William Coleman became Secretary of Transportation; Charles Diggs became a Congressman; Coleman Young became mayor of Detroit; George Brown became a lieutenant governor; and Roscoe Brown became a college president. Fishburne believes their story will affect a new generation. "My son is 7," he said. "He knows what the Tuskegee Airmen did. If he ever hears anyone talk about what black people can and cannot do, he has clear examples he can cite. He has clear reflections of himself."

Laurence Fishburne (r) with Robert W. Williams, 72, whose experiences in World War II were the basis for an HBO film about America's first black combat pilots

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A Woman's Place Is in the Rotunda

Washington, D.C., will be the site of a march and three-day festival to mark 75 years since the 19th Amendment gave women the right to vote on Aug. 26, 1920. The amendment, named for Susan B. Anthony, one of the pioneers in the fight for women's suffrage, came after a 72-year campaign that included: 56 referenda to male voters; campaigns involving 19 successive U.S. Congresses; 47 campaigns to get state constitutional conventions to write women's suffrage into their state constitutions; 277 campaigns to get political parties to put women's suffrage on their planks at state conventions and 30 campaigns to get it on their party planks at Presidential conventions.

There has been one last campaign involving suffrage. In 1985, an effort was begun to get a statue of the movement's three great leaders—Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton—moved to the Capitol rotunda. The statue, which was commissioned in 1921 by the National Woman's Party, now resides in a crypt beneath the rotunda.

"We've been working with both sides—Democrats and Republicans—to pass a resolution to force the architect to move it into the rotunda," said Suzy Takata of the 75th-anniversary task force. "He claims it's too heavy. It weighs 8 tons. In the past, a supporting column has been made for heavy statues. We're questioning why one could not be made for the suffrage statue."

The rotunda features statues of the "liberators of democracy"—Washington, Lincoln, Roger Williams, Martin Luther King Jr. "We think it's about time a woman gets represented in there," said Takata. Wherever it stands, the suffrage statue will be rededicated this year.



Susan B. Anthony Fans want her statue raised from the Capitol crypt

Hall of Fame Tries To Lure Fans Back to Baseball

Baseball fans remember (and would like to forget) 1994—the year of the strike and the first fall without a World Series since 1904. Despite all that, the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., drew nearly 370,000 visitors last year. That's the fifth-highest total since the museum was founded in 1939.

This year, attendance at Cooperstown was down about 8% early in the season. (Ballpark attendance was down even more.) The Hall of Fame gets 70% of its visitors between Memorial Day and the end of



September, however, and its 10 millionth guest is expected this summer. To celebrate the event, all who enter have a chance to win tickets to next year's All-Star Game.

Until Dec. 31, 1996, they also can see "Baseball Enlists," an exhibit about the game during World War II. It includes the letter Franklin Roosevelt wrote to Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, urging him to keep the game going despite the fact that 526 Major League and Negro League players were lost to the war effort after Pearl Harbor. Among the other items in the exhibit are military uniforms worn by some members of the Hall of Fame, Hank Greenburg's Army ID card and the Medal of Freedom awarded to the catcher Moe Berg for his espionage efforts.

President Roosevelt throws out the first ball of the '24 season; he later kept the game going after Pearl Harbor

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Don't Let Your Food Make You Sick



DANIELA/STOCK MARKET

To kill *E. coli* and other nasty microbes, cook hamburgers until the juices run clear.

FIRST, THE BAD NEWS: FOOD poisoning (or what the experts prefer to call food-borne illness) isn't going away. Only serious incidents are highly publicized, like the *E. coli* outbreak in several Western states two years ago, but as many as 80 million cases of food illness occur annually in the U.S. Though the great majority cause only stomach upsets, 9000 victims die each year—more than twice as many as are killed in fires and about half as many as perish from leukemia. Now the good news: By taking a few simple precautions, we can cut our chances of getting sick from what we eat. Clean hands, cold refrigerators (no higher than 40°F) and cooking foods to 180°F will head off most problems.

• **Why we get sick.** Why does the problem of food-borne illness persist in modern America? In part, it is precisely because we're modern. Fresh and frozen foods are distributed far and wide—multiplying illness in the event of contamination. The salmonella-infested ice cream that caused an outbreak last summer came from a single processing plant—but it was shipped out to more than 40 states so quickly that thousands were sickened before it could be recalled. "A single frozen hamburger patty," says Carol Tucker Foreman, former

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, "may be made up of dozens of animals from several countries. If it's contaminated, tracing the source is awfully difficult."

• **The biggest threat.** Salmonella bacteria make us sick most often. There are as many as 2 million cases yearly, but the death rate is low—two per 1000 cases. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) estimates that salmonella contaminates 25 percent of raw chicken carcasses. Luckily, the bird is usually cooked well enough (a minimum of 180°F) to kill the bacteria. Eggs are more problematic. Salmonella tends to congregate in yolks, where it can survive "sunny-side up" or soft-boiled cooking. The salmonella-tainted ice cream was traced to tanker trucks that previously carried raw eggs.

• **What you can do.** Thoroughly cook meats, poultry and eggs. Be careful to avoid cross-contamination in the kitchen. After cutting up a raw chicken, for example, keep all contacted surfaces and utensils away from other foods until they have been washed.

• **The oyster risk.** Shellfish are involved in 66 percent of all cases of seafood illness. It's common knowledge that eating raw or barely cooked oysters from polluted waters is a risk. Less well known is the fact that "pure water" oysters can be deadly if they harbor *Vibrio vulnificus*, a bacterium found mainly in the Gulf of Mexico.

What you can do. Caroline Smith DeWaal, director of food safety at the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C., cautions against eating raw oysters. "It's better to eat a dish like Oysters Rockefeller," she says, "which is both delicious and thoroughly cooked."

• **They but deadly.** Though still uncommon (there were 27 reported outbreaks last year), *E. coli* O157:H7 infects an estimated 20,000 Americans annually and kills about 400—mainly children and the elderly, who most often get it from undercooked ground beef. So toxic are the bacteria that one child who died last year, Kevin Scott of Seattle, had eaten only a few bites of a tainted cheeseburger. *E. coli* also can be passed from one victim to another, usually by contaminated hands.

Outbreaks brought on by tainted ice cream or contaminated hamburgers cause concern—but taking simple precautions can minimize your risk.

What you can do. To be safe, cook ground meat until no pink is left inside and the juices run clear. Pay special attention to frozen burgers, which may be seared on the outside but uncooked within.

• **New rules.** The USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service checks all meat, poultry and eggs; the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) oversees all other foods. Both have proposed new regulations in the fight against food-borne bacteria. USDA inspectors have checked meat by sight, smell and feel since 1906. But even the most careful inspector can't see, smell or feel a microbe. Under the proposed system, the food industry will do its own testing for "bad" bacteria and keep records showing that they've done so.

"In the past, the consumer has had to bear the burden of cooking meat to get rid of pathogens," says Michael R. Taylor, administrator of the Food Safety and Inspection Service. "That burden should now also be shared by producers." But the new regulations face opposition from many in Congress and from some meat industry groups. Whatever the outcome of that battle, we can all do our part by taking care in how we buy, handle and cook our food. □

For recorded information on food safety, call the FDA's toll-free, 24-hour help lines (seefood: 1-800-332-4010; meat and poultry: 1-800-535-4555). For a free newsletter about food-borne illnesses, write: Safe Tables Our Priority, Dept. F, 2103-C, Camino Vida Roble, Carlsbad, Calif. 92009.

B Y P E T E R H E L L M A N

