

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and warmer with isolated late day thunderstorms. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows near 55 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Jail education to continue

A jail administrator and an instructor may have a way to help inmates earn GEDs without funding from CSI.

Page C1

Gem senator elevated

Sen. Larry Craig was elected head of the Republican Policy Committee Wednesday, one of the top GOP Senate positions.

Page C1

Sports

Ready to go

Tennis players from Southern Idaho prepare to hit the courts Friday through Saturday in the Theisen Motors/First Security Twin Falls Open.

Page B1

Sweepless in Seattle

Seattle upset the Chicago Bulls, 107-86, in the fourth game of the NBA Finals Wednesday on the Sonics' floor.

Page B1

Outdoors

Lost River Mountain

A couple of guys on the slow slide down the backside of life are trying to climb every 12,000 foot mountain in Idaho.

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Why hunting?

Columnist Stu Murrell ponders the eternal question asked by all hunters who drag themselves out of bed in the wee hours of darkness.

Page B4

Opinion

Public needs to know

The easing of a gag order in two Minidoka County murder cases will let citizens receive the information they deserve, today's editorial says.

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Money

Madison looks the best

Madison, Wis., leads the list of cities considered best for living. Boise and two major Utah cities slip a few notches in the annual ratings published by Money magazine.

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Nation

A call for harmony

President Clinton calls for racial harmony and pledges more federal help for investigating arson fires at Southern black churches.

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Heading for the heartland

Bob Dole heads for Ohio, a key state in his presidential bid, on his first day as an ex-senator and full-time candidate.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Gunshots kill 6

Family slain by suicidal neighbor

By Karen Tolkkinen and Liz Wright
Times-News writers

SHOSHONE - Gary Jacobsen was milking cows when he heard the first two gunshots.

It was 9:20 Tuesday night. He barely paid attention. Varmit hunting is commonplace in farm country.

But a few minutes later, as he moved to a new cow pen, he heard another shot. And then more - one every 30 steps or so.

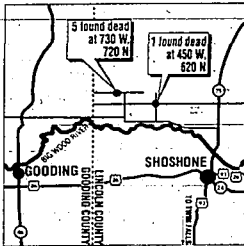
"There was so much shooting, it was starting to get irritating," he said.

Schoolcraft The shots stopped at 9:40 p.m., just as he was wrapping up his chores.

Half a day later, the news had ricocheted around the community: 33-year-old Denise McCoy and her four children had been murdered in their rural home.

Authorities said neighbor Walter Schoolcraft, 47, shot McCoy and her

children, Genevieve King, 12; Jordan King, 10; Chelsea King, 8; and Adrianna McCoy, 2, and then returned to his house a mile away and shot himself inside his pickup.



Shortly after midnight, McCoy's fiancé, Dean Barney, called sheriff's deputies to the home he shared with her seven miles north of Shoshone. He had discovered McCoy's body when he returned home from his shift as a night watchman for the Idaho Department of Transportation in Shoshone.

Schoolcraft, a farmer who lived alone in a ramshackle pink farmhouse, had been dogged over the years by rumors that he "liked young girls," neighbors said. But Schoolcraft reportedly had been a regular visitor to Barney and McCoy's tree-shaded home, and often had baby-sat McCoy's children.

Neither Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom nor Sheriff Stephen Southwick could define a motive for the slayings, however.

"It's just terrible," said Southwick, who had driven past McCoy's house a day earlier and had seen her children playing in the yard. "It's hideous, it's gruesome, it's revolting, it's the worst thing I've ever seen in my life."

McCoy was an aspiring nurse, divorced from a Persian Gulf war veteran. She had been living with her boyfriend for the past few summers, while on break from classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

Investigators found her body and those of her children in various parts of the one-story white wooden home at 720 N. 730 W., Southwick said. They discovered Schoolcraft

Please see GUNSHOTS/A2



Denise McCoy and her children, from top, Chelsea King, Genevieve King, Jordan King and Adrianna McCoy were found murdered Wednesday morning.



Investigators inspect the rural Lincoln County property where Denise McCoy and her four children were found shot to death Wednesday morning.

Slayings rattle rural community

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Skeetchy rumors and a horrified sense of shock raced through Lincoln County on Wednesday, after an apparent murder-suicide left six people dead.

"You can't believe it happened," said Paul Jacobsen of Shoshone. "It's just something you don't expect."

Denise McCoy and her four children, all of Twin Falls, were found shot to death in a rural home owned by Dean Barney Jr. The family was apparently murdered by Walt Schoolcraft, who was

found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound outside his nearby home, authorities said.

"This is a tiny little town," said Shoshone resident Carole Evans. "Whenever you hear about a horrible, senseless act, it's just not supposed to happen in little towns."

Bob Craig, another Shoshone resident, echoed that sentiment: "It's just like Los Angeles, but now you know the people, it's not just a name in the paper," he said.

Schoolcraft's name will be in lots of papers this week. By noon on Wednesday, Please see RATTLE/A2

'The evils of the world are going to trickle down into the little communities sooner or later.'

— Wendy Thueson,
Shoshone

Recent multiple slayings

Multiple slayings aren't common in south-central Idaho, although several recent cases have shocked local residents:

- Hayburn resident Moe Hood, 75, was killed April 23; 17-year-old Wendy Hunter of Hayburn was killed May 16. Four Rupert residents - 21-year-old Corey Hood, 19-year-old Brian Mack, 18-year-old Matthew Mines, 19-year-old Shannah Reeves - all have been charged in Hunter's death, while Mack also is charged with murdering Hood.
- On March 31, the bodies of two 19-year-old Twin Falls residents - Jesse Ellison and Jafra Sumaya - were found in Sumaya's apartment with multiple gun shot wounds. Murder charges against Eric Thomas Ferner, 18; of Twin Falls, were dropped in April; prosecutors plan to refile charges.
- Connie Marie Allen and Ricky Lee Mangum were killed in their rural Gooding home in September 1993. In October 1994, Thomas Robert Peterson and his distant cousin, Robert Terry Johnson, were sentenced to life-long prison terms without the possibility of parole for each of the two killings.



Lincoln County Sheriff Stephen Southwick stands outside the home where five people were discovered murdered.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, June 13
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 81°
LEWISTON 87°
BOISE 89°
MOUNTAIN FALLS 87°
POCATELLO 89°

SHOWERS, THUNDER, HAIL, FURROWS, SNOW, ICE, GUSTS, IN ADVANCE OF DISTURBANCE

Idaho forecasts

Magical Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today with isolated late day thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s. Friday mostly sunny with isolated late day thunderstorms. Highs around 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure rating.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to the upper 80s.

Wood River Valley

Sunny and warmer with isolated late day thunderstorms today. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight isolated evening thunderstorms otherwise mostly clear. Lows around 40. Friday mostly sunny with isolated late day thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85.

Treasure Valley

Sunny and warmer today with highs around 90. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs around 90.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny mornings today and Friday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Friday. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs around 90.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and continued warm today. Slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Tonight fair. Slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Friday partly cloudy. A few afternoon thunderstorms. Continued warm. Highs lower 90s.

Idaho weather summary

Sunny to mostly sunny skies were reported throughout the state Wednesday.

Afternoon winds were mostly under 10 mph, with portions of the Upper Snake River Valley and the central mountains reporting wind speeds up to 15 mph.

Temperatures ranged from 71 degrees at Hailey and 70 degrees at 84 degrees at Mountain Home at mid-afternoon.

Some early morning showers developed along the higher elevations near the Nevada border but moved into eastern Idaho before dissipating. In late afternoon, some thunderstorms developed over northern Nevada and moved northward toward Idaho.

There were no reports of measurable precipitation from any station in the state on Wednesday.

Almanac

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Borco	82-47		Last year	83	50	
Burley	83	52	Normal	80	47	0.3
Fairfield	75	38				
Gooding	81	48				
Hagerman	88	49				
Idaho Falls	81	48				
Jorome	78	50				
Lewiston	79	46				
Malad	85	49				
McCall	72	32				
Pocatello	81	49				
Salmon	78	41				
Stanley	75	42				
Sun Valley	85	35				

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 8.
New, June 15. First quarter, June 23.
Full, June 30.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Evening: None.

Gunshots

Continued from A1

stumped inside his pickup outside his own home at 501 W. 620 N. He apparently had suffered a bullet wound to the head, Groom said.

Fingerprints, bullets and other evidence will be tested by state forensics experts in Boise, Groom said. A forensic pathologist is performing autopsies on all six bodies, he said.

Shell casings found at the house matched the one casing found in Schoolcraft's pickup, thus linking the rifle found in the truck to the slaying of McCoy, Groom said.

Investigators questioned Barney extensively Wednesday, but they did not detain him as they don't think he is a suspect, Groom said.

"There is no indication (Barney) was involved in any way, shape or form. He was at work all evening," Groom said.

Barney married Michael King, McCoy's former husband and the father of three of her children, King lives in Seattle.

Schoolcraft grew up in Shoshone, not far from other members of an extensive family that resides mostly in the Magic Valley, neighbors said. About 18 months ago, he had purchased five undeveloped acres south of Shoshone, according to Lincoln County assessor's records.

Neighbor women had heard untold tales about Schoolcraft. Some girls had been warned to

stay away from him, said Ennice Braun, although she didn't know of any particular offense.

Sandy Allison, a clerk at Johnny's Country Store in Shoshone, had also heard those warnings before the murders took place.

Nevertheless, Schoolcraft often hauled out the four McCoy children, Ennice Braun said, Schoolcraft and Barney were buddies, and Schoolcraft often worked on his truck in Barney's shop.

In fact, departed discoverer Schoolcraft's body when they stopped at his place on the way to Barney's, Southwick told the Associated Press. The deputies assumed Schoolcraft would want to know about the killings because of his friendship with Barney.

"It was just a total shock to everybody," said Terry Lewis, who lived across the road from Schoolcraft. "He's a nice guy. He's just a really nice guy."

Neighbor Larry Braun was one of the last to see Walt Schoolcraft alive.

Braun was walking down the dusty road at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday when Schoolcraft rolled by in his brown Dodge pickup.

"He drove past me and said, 'Hey, that looks like you,'" Braun said. Schoolcraft offered Braun a ride, and Braun got in.

"I asked him what he'd been doing and he said, 'Just farming. Chopping hay,'" Braun said

Wednesday. "He wasn't upset last night at all."

They rode down the road, chatting for about a quarter-mile.

As children, Schoolcraft and Braun rode the school bus together. They remained buddies their entire lives. Schoolcraft, nicknamed "J.R." for "Junior," was a confirmed bachelor. He had no girlfriend and no children, Braun said.

Braun said he did not see a gun in Schoolcraft's pickup and is not convinced that Schoolcraft killed Denise McCoy and her four children.

Schoolcraft, he said, was a man who never got angry.

"He's just an all-around nice guy," Braun said. "I have a hard time J.R. would do something like that."

Determined

Continued from A1

morning.

Tuesday night, she was at her fiancée's rural home near Shoshone when a neighbor who sometimes babysat her children killed her and her family, then went home and killed himself, according to authorities.

McCoy had arrived in Gooding four months pregnant, said Margie Castle, whose husband is pastor at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding.

McCoy joined the church, and the women there put on a baby shower for her. Her children attended Sunday school. She was open and friendly and told the women about living in Germany with her ex-husband, who was in the U.S. Air Force.

"She loved it," Castle said. "She was a great adventurer. And that was probably what got her in trouble. She never knew a stranger. ... That's very typical of Denise, to take anybody in, to help anybody."

McCoy, "a little dynamo" at 4-foot-11, enjoyed the company of men, Castle said. She started dating a father for her children.

Recently she had spent summer at Barney's Lincoln County home, so that her children could enjoy the rural surroundings, said her friend Karol Jennings, who lives a quarter-mile away from Barney's house. She took her children regularly to buy milk from a nearby dairy.

Yellow roses bloom in front of the house. After the murders, freshly washed clothes still hung from the clothesline.

Vickie Schab, a teacher at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls, said Chelsea King was "a happy, bubbly child."

"She was a cute little girl, always done up nice in Western clothes," Schab recalled. She was an average student, but "school meant a lot of friends for her."

Chelsea often talked of family camping trips during show-and-tell

17 months, 19 slain

The Times-News

In the past 17 months, 19 people have been stabbed or shot to death in Magic Valley counties.

The deaths began with an apparent murder-suicide that claimed the lives of Nicole Palmer and her common-law husband, Ricardo Barboza, in Buhl.

Four of the violent deaths occurred in the city of Twin Falls, while others were in smaller communities — three in Buhl, two in Rupert and one each in Jerome, Hagerman and Heyburn.

Police have arrested 11 people in connection with nine slayings, but charges were dropped against two.

The murderers of Wilma Mobley of Jerome and Regina Krieger of Burley remain unknown to police.

One perpetrator has been sentenced to prison: Gary Simms of Grants Pass, Ore., for the shooting death of David Luna of Jerome.

In Twin Falls County, Oscar Jacob was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of Gustavo Quezada of Utah.

Eight cases remain pending in court.

the Persian Gulf during the war, and McCoy returned to Spring field. They divorced after the war.

Marcella O'Bryant, a neighbor of McCoy's father, Victor McCoy of Springfield, said she watched King grow up and could remember her playing in the garden during the summer. O'Bryant said Victor McCoy had come to her house at daybreak Wednesday, sobbing and she could barely talk. He said they were on their way to Idaho to bring the bodies back.

"It's just got me so upset I can hardly stand it," O'Bryant said. "For anyone to do such a thing."

Michael King said the only way the killer could have succeeded at his task was if he killed Denise McCoy first.

He would not have gotten to the children without her going nuts," the ex-husband said. "She would've done anything to protect them. The kids were her life, more than anything."

—The Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard, The Springfield (Ore.) News and The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Rattle

Continued from A1

about a dozen reporters had invaded the usually quiet town of about 1,250. They came from newspapers and television stations as far as Salt Lake City.

Even before the reporters did their work, the whole community seemed to have been rattled by Tuesday night's events. Evans, who manages Movieland Video, said everyone was talking about the case, but people weren't sure what

to believe.

"You stop at the post office, you stop at the bank, people come out of Movieland Video," he notably really knows anything about it she said. "Everybody is hearing little bits and pieces of rumors. You don't know what's true and whether you should even repeat it."

This week's killings weren't the first to shake the area in recent years. In September 1993, Connie

Marie Allen and Ricky Lee Mangum were beaten and knifed to death north of Gooding. Thomas Robert Peterson and Robert Terry Johnson, young men who had spent parts of their lives in the Shoshone area, were sentenced to life in prison.

"The evil of the world are going to trickle down into the little communities sooner or later," said Wendy Thueson of Shoshone. "I just think it's really sad."

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 13

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

LOW HIGH SHOWERS RAIN STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	69	
Atlanta	87	69	
Boston	86	69	.01
Chicago	80	52	
Dallas	80	52	
Denver	82	51	
Des Moines	67	81	
Detroit	74	53	.02
Houston	85	71	
Indianapolis	74	59	.02
Kansas City	89	63	
Las Vegas	102	73	
Los Angeles	82	66	
Memphis	85	71	
Miami Beach	88	74	
Minneapolis	76	51	
Mississippi	92	61	
New Orleans	88	73	.05
New York	82	66	
Oklahoma City	82	67	
Omaha	91	61	.09
Phoenix	101	81	
Pittsburgh	80	63	
Portland, Me.	75	64	
Portland, Ore.	79	50	
Reno	67	48	
St. Louis	85	63	
Salt Lake City	80	62	
San Francisco	61	52	
Seattle	71	50	
Spokane	80	62	
Washington	67	72	

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 88 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 30 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 111 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 30 degrees at Coeur d'Alene.

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. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtmap.htm>

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-2274; Owyhee, 745-7275; Utah, 801-954-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS (NO COLLEGE MEMBERS)	LOTTERY (FOR WINNING DRAWING ON MONDAY EVENING DRAWINGS)	WEATHER (LOCAL FORECAST)
1	2	3
Call 24 Hours A Day!	MOVIES (MORE TICKETS MAKE VALUE)	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT (AR)
4	5	6

LOTTERY UPDATE

Play an "outrageous instant" scratch ticket for some outrageous fun.

Evelyn Borack from Pocatello won \$1,000 on Bingo.

The Lottery's newest \$3 instant scratch ticket, Battleship, is a hit! Our reports show that Battleship players have already sunk hundreds of ships. We've given away over \$1,200,000 in prizes, including two \$30,000 top prizes!

Battleship offers incredible odds of just 1 in 2.94 with eight ways to win. Don't miss it...with 7 more top prizes, this game is going to sell.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 12 NUMBERS	WEDNESDAY JUNE 12 NUMBERS	WEDNESDAY JUNE 12 NUMBERS
POWERBALL	POWERBALL	POWERBALL
15-23-38-43	15-23-38-43	15-23-38-43
POWERBALL NUMBER 31	POWERBALL NUMBER 31	POWERBALL NUMBER 31
WEDNESDAY JUNE 12 NUMBERS	WEDNESDAY JUNE 12 NUMBERS	WEDNESDAY JUNE 12 NUMBERS
LOTTO	LOTTO	LOTTO
1-5-11-21-24-26	1-5-11-21-24-26	1-5-11-21-24-26
WEDNESDAY JUNE 12 NUMBERS	WEDNESDAY JUNE 12 NUMBERS	WEDNESDAY JUNE 12 NUMBERS
HOLO	HOLO	HOLO
3-15-16-21-24	3-15-16-21-24	3-15-16-21-24
GRAND PRIZE	GRAND PRIZE	GRAND PRIZE
SWEETSTAKES NUMBER	SWEETSTAKES NUMBER	SWEETSTAKES NUMBER
JUNE 7 SWEETSTAKES	JUNE 7 SWEETSTAKES	JUNE 7 SWEETSTAKES

Nation

Clinton laments 'false idols of hatred'

GREELEYVILLE, S.C. (AP) — President Clinton promised more federal help to investigate arson fires at Southern black churches but said Wednesday any lasting solution rested on Americans reaching across racial lines to "show the forces of hatred they cannot win."

Clinton ignored Republican critics who said his visit to one arson site was little more than a campaign stunt designed to strengthen his already strong support among black voters.

But several black leaders rebuked Clinton's GOP critics, who included House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas and South Carolina Gov. David Beasley.

Richard Allen Leonard, a South Carolina African Methodist Episcopal Church elder, said those questioning Clinton's motives were "mean and cruel and spiteful people" who did not want racial harmony.

"No KKK, no skinheads, no Nazis, no nasties, no Republicans, no pharisees — nobody turns you around," Leonard said.

Two-time Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, said Republicans "are sending signals, they're sending messages" by trying to repeal affirmative action programs and cut federal financing for agencies that enforce anti-discrimination laws. He specifically criticized House Speaker Newt Gingrich and presumptive GOP presidential nomi-



President Clinton bows his head in prayer with Rev. Torrance Mackey at the newly rebuilt Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church in Greeleyville, S.C. (AP photo)

Clinton, however, chose far more conciliatory language after touring the ruins of the Mount Zion AME church and then kneeling for prayer in a new church built in a cornfield about a mile from the rubble.

"We must keep this out of politics," Clinton said, praising the bipartisan effort in Congress to pass legislation making it easier to prosecute such arsons.

Recalling his own upbringing in Arkansas during the days of segregation, and then the civil rights movement, Clinton delivered an emotional appeal for racial and religious tolerance.

"Every house of worship in America must be a sacred place," Clinton said. "Any place where people gather to worship according to the dictates of their conscience should be protected from violence."

Roughly 1,500 people — nearly three times the population of tiny Greeleyville — gathered near the corn stalks outside the new church on a steamy June day.

"We see in the rebuilding of this church that the false idols of hatred and division did not win,"

Clinton said.

Mount Zion AME is one of 32 black churches across the South that have been burned in the past 18 months, including four in the past 10 days.

Federal investigators have not established a link between any of the fires, but have speculated many could be "copycat" episodes. Two suspects are charged in the Greeleyville fire, which occurred a year ago.

Quoting the scripture and the late Martin Luther King, Clinton said the rash of fires was proof that for all the progress in bridging America's racial divide, "we have to march on until victory is won."

"The new church is to be officially dedicated Saturday. Its pastor, the Rev. Terrence Mackey, told Clinton: "They didn't burn down the church — the church is in our hearts. They burned down the building."

Clinton, in turn, presented the congregation with a plaque for the church that read, "We must come together as one America to rebuild our churches, restore hope, and show the forces of hatred they cannot win."

'We must come together as one America to rebuild our churches, restore hope, and show the forces of hatred they cannot win.'

— President Clinton

Headline: **President Clinton bows his head in prayer with Rev. Torrance Mackey at the newly rebuilt Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church in Greeleyville, S.C.**

Text: **Bob Dole.** "We challenge those wearing blue suits in high places: Stop race baiting to gain election," said Jackson.

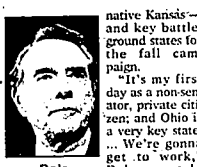
Citizen Dole lashes out at 'liberal pretender' Clinton

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Liberated from his Senate duties, an energized Bob Dole offered himself Wednesday as a citizen-candidate ready to listen to America and "the great liberal pretender" from the White House.

"It's a contest that I intend to win," Dole told a crowd on the first stop of his three-day "heartland tour."

Dole cast his trip as an ex-sensate as yet another re-birth for his campaign, although he's been at it for more than a year. He was traveling in a campaign jet freshly — and symbolically — renamed "Citizen's Ship." Previously, it was known as "Leader's Ship."

The presumptive GOP nominee planned to hit eight cities over three days, a mix of ex-Republican marks — including his



Dole
He promised a luncheon audience of Toledo business leaders: "Now that I'm free from the United States Senate, I'm going to do a lot of listening to Americans; that's what's going to happen in the real campaign."

native Kansans — and key battleground states for the fall campaign.

"It's my first day as a non-senator, private citizen and Ohio is a very key state... We're gonna get to work," Dole told reporters.

He promised a luncheon audience of Toledo business leaders: "Now that I'm free from the United States Senate, I'm going to do a lot of listening to Americans; that's what's going to happen in the real campaign."

And he labeled Clinton as "the great liberal pretender," setting

the stakes in November's election sky high.

"It is a contest for the direction America will take for the next generation and into the next century," he declared.

In his speech, which was tailored to business interests, Dole promised unspecified tax cuts, but cautioned that "you can't have a tax cut without spending restraint." He also stressed his differences with Clinton over a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget. Dole supports the amendment, which twice failed to pass the Senate under his watch as majority leader.

Dole lost track of his own break-neck campaign schedule as he tried to make the point that eliminating the deficit would lower interest rates for homeowners and business owners.

Father's Day Fishing Sale

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CORTLAND PRO SHOP

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patagonia

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Nation

Briefly

Lawmakers eye freeze in fuel economy

WASHINGTON — House Republicans are working to freeze the fuel efficiency standards for cars and light trucks for a second year. The plan is the same one followed successfully last year — denying any funding to consider an increase in fuel standards in the proposed budget for the Transportation Department for the next fiscal year.

The 1997 transportation spending bill, with such language included, quietly passed through a key House subcommittee last week and is scheduled for debate in the full Appropriations Committee later this month.

The corporate average fuel economy standard, or CAFE, which grew out of the oil crisis of the 1970s, has been under growing criticism in recent years from the automobile industry and other groups that argue that it limits what kind of vehicles can be sold.

Netanyahu delays visit with Clinton

WASHINGTON — Israel's new prime minister is postponing a visit to Washington for talks with President Clinton to give him more time to formulate policies for dealing with the Arabs, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Israeli Ambassador Itamar Rabinovich went to the State Department to inform chief U.S. mediator Dennis Ross of Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu's decision.

Netanyahu had planned tentatively to come to Washington on June 25 to see Clinton, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Ross and other senior U.S. officials.

Jury sentences Army sniper to death

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — A military jury sentenced an Army sergeant to death Wednesday for killing an officer in a pre-dawn sniper attack on his own unit.

Sgt. William Kreutzer, who also wounded 18 fellow soldiers on Oct. 27 after they gathered for a run, had pleaded guilty to murder before his court-martial. But prosecutors refused to accept the plea and decided to pursue the death penalty by proving premeditation.

The court-martial panel deliberated slightly less than two hours Tuesday before finding Kreutzer guilty of the premeditated murder of Maj. Stephen Badger and 18 counts of attempted murder. The jury deliberated about four more hours on the death penalty.

Navy grounds transport helicopters

WASHINGTON — The Navy grounded all 199 of its largest transport helicopters Wednesday after discovering problems with a bearing in the main rotor.

The decision to halt flights of all "E" models of the CH-53 Super Stallion, as well as a variant called the MH-53E Sea Dragon, came after the bearing problem was discovered during an investigation of the May 9 Super Stallion crash in Connecticut that killed four crew members, officials said.

Compiled from wire reports

Energy costs nudge May inflation

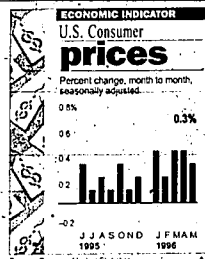
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer inflation was up 0.3 percent last month, pushed higher by another jump in gasoline prices and the biggest increase in the cost of natural gas in nearly 14 years.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday the May increase in its Consumer Price Index was a tad slower than the 0.4 percent gain registered in both March and April.

But the slight slowdown failed to soothe inflation jitters in the bond market, where investors are convinced that a rebound in economic activity is going to push the Federal Reserve to begin raising interest rates, possibly as soon as the July 23 meeting.

Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond, a key determinant of long-term borrowing costs, climbed to 7.77 percent, the highest level in more than a year.

For the first five months of this year, consumer prices are rising at an annual rate of 4.1 percent, sharply above the 2.5 percent increase turned in for all of 1995.



But excluding food and energy, the so-called core rate of inflation was rising at an annual rate of 3 percent, matching the increase for all of 1995.

Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch, said the core rate of inflation shown in both the CPI and

Tuesday's report on wholesale prices showed that underlying price pressures continue to remain at the lowest rates since the early 1960s.

Analysts said there were signs that the sharp jump in energy prices seen so far this year was already abating as ample supplies of oil have sent crude prices down by \$5 per barrel, a change they predicted motorists would soon start noticing at the pump.

For May, gasoline prices climbed 2.5 percent. Pump prices are up 18.2 percent since December.

The price of all energy prices rose 1.1 percent in May. The price of natural gas jumped 3.1 percent last month, the biggest increase since a 4.7 percent rise in October 1982.

Food prices showed some moderation in May, rising by only 0.1 percent. This reflected declines in both fruit and vegetable prices. Analysts predicted even better news in the months to come as the impact of price wars by breakfast cereal makers continues to hold down consumers' grocery bills.

Senators want better mental health coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who want insurance companies to cover mental the same as physical illness said Wednesday they would settle for less than full equality, but won't give up their fight.

Led by Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., mental health advocates are pushing for a compromise that would prohibit insurers from cutting off payments for mental illness treatment at a lower dollar amount than other sicknesses.

But the compromise would allow insurance companies to have higher co-payments and deductibles for mental illness to make up for the added expense, said Domenici.

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CPR portrayals on TV: Dead wrong, doctors say

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BOSTON (AP) — On television, CPR is miraculously effective. Heroic chest thumping and electrical jolts restore young victims of shootings, car wrecks and near-drownings to normal, happy lives. In the real world, though, cardiopulmonary resuscitation is usually done on old people with bad hearts. And most of the time, they die anyway. In a medical journal this week,

three doctors contend TV's portrayal of CPR is bad medicine for the public. The problem, they say, is that these hospital and rescue shows are so filled with seemingly authentic detail that people may think the portrayal of CPR is accurate, too. And this complicates the job of doctors who try to convince the terminally ill that they should forgo CPR if their hearts stop beating.

Dr. James A. Tulsy and colleagues, from the Veterans Administration and Duke University watched a season of "ER," "Chicago Hope" and "Rescue 911." They analyzed the shows' handling of CPR in an article in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. They counted 60 cases of CPR on 97 programs. Among their conclusions:

- On TV, only 17 percent of people getting CPR were elderly. In reality, cardiac arrest is much more common in old people than in any other age group.
- On TV, three-quarters of the cases of cardiac arrest resulted from accidents, stabbings, lightning strikes and other non-cardiac disasters. In reality, between 75 percent and 95 percent are triggered by underlying heart disease.

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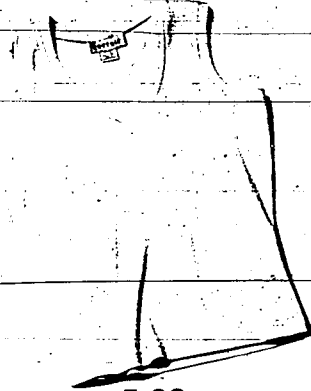
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Opinion

Editorial

Gag order imposed climate of fear in Minidoka County

Things are back to normal at the Minidoka County Courthouse this week.

The county commissioners can openly discuss budgets, defense attorneys can talk to their clients, and clerks can fill requests for public documents - all without fear of being held in contempt of court.

Fifth District Magistrates Larry Duff and Roy Holloway modified their blanket gag order on Monday, in the case of four Minidoka County residents charged in the murders of two women. The *Times-News* and KMTV-TV had asked for changes in the original order, which effectively had prohibited anyone even indirectly connected with the case from discussing it publicly without the court's permission.

The gag order was a shotgun solution to a pinpoint problem - one that probably could have been resolved if the judges had simply ordered Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman, who had publicly talked about the case in great detail, to keep quiet.

Instead, Duff and Holloway chose to impose the same kind of blanket gag order that a 6th District judge used last year in a criminal case against the owners of the Ligertown animal farm in eastern Idaho. In that case, the judge sought to prevent potential contamination of the jury pool by proscribing Bannock County commissioners from talking publicly about the cost of prosecuting the case.

If that was what Duff and Holloway had in mind here, the net effect of the official silence they imposed was a climate of fear.

Minidoka County residents locked their doors, armed themselves and wondered whether homicidal gang

members were at large. The gag order effectively prevented either Newman or law enforcement agencies from telling the public whether or not that was true. Between May 22, when the judges issued their gag order, and May 30, when Newman at a plea bargain deal with one of the men charged with the murders, there was a total news blackout.

It's doubtful whether the gag order even had the stated effect of keeping potential prejudicial information about the defendants from the public. When rumor replaces fact, it invites people to draw their own conclusions.

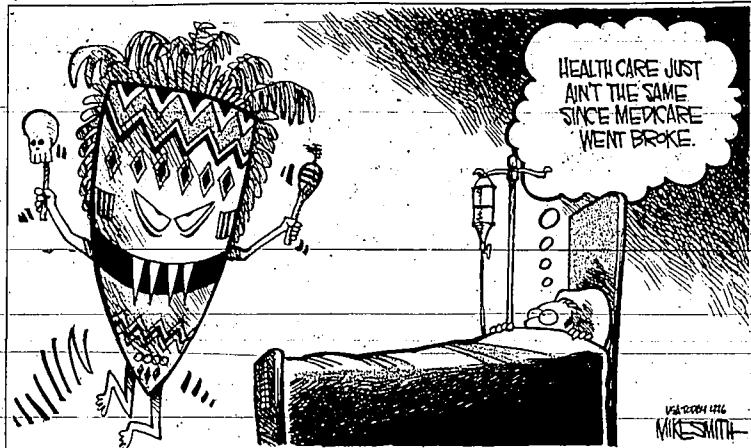
One way our system guarantees fair trials is through responsible access to the facts by the public and the news media. Among other things, that also promotes responsible reporting.

In our view, local news media have acted responsibly in the case, and we're gratified that the judges were willing to listen to our point of view. This dispute was headed for a showdown on First Amendment grounds - a costly and time-consuming process that would have benefited no one.

Instead, maybe it's time to consider increasing the communication between local courts and news media. That already happens at the state level: Members of the Idaho Supreme Court go out of their way to meet regularly with representatives of the news media throughout the state.

That kind of communication promotes a mutual understanding and reminds everyone that the judicial system and the news media aren't at cross-purposes.

Both, after all, are in the business of truth.



Lying depends on definition

Perception may be everything in politics, but definitely is important, too.

In considering whether the pronouncements of the Clinton White House are true or untrue, one must begin with a definition of what constitutes a lie: "To make an untrue statement with intent to create a particular false or misleading impression; an assertion of something known or believed by the speaker to be untrue with intent to deceive."

In his new book "The Political Racket," Martin Gross asserts that all politicians lie. Yes, but some do it with world-class professionalism, and their lies are an achievement worthy of Olympic gold. President Clinton and his minions lie regularly and shamelessly about the most - and even the least - consequential things. Sooner or later such an accumulation of untruths brings down the teller.

Consider just three examples from recent days, though the pace seems to be picking up, and even these may soon be eclipsed by new lies: The president claimed to have "avid and painful memories" of black church burnings as a youth in Arkansas. When asked to provide details, Clinton said that while he could not recall any particular black churches in Arkansas, he did remember fires at "black community buildings," which he did not identify.

Most of us who have "avid and painful memories" - such as of the assassinations of



Gal Thomas

John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., recall precisely where we were and what we were doing. So did an earlier generation when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

French playwright Pierre Corneille wrote three centuries ago that "a liar is always lavish of oaths." Another Frenchman, Michel Eyquem de Montaigne, said four centuries ago: "He who has not a good memory should never take upon him the trade of lying."

In the matter of the 339 secret FBI files (which may not include all the files sought), the White House wants us to believe their acquisition was a "completely honest mistake." As in other cases involving the Clintons' credibility, an underling was to blame. Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said an apology was due those (virtually all Republicans) whose privacy had been compromised. None was forthcoming. Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr is investigating how the White House obtained these confidential files under its authority to pursue the travel-office-firings shenanigans.

Then there was an incident concerning China's failure to live up to a major trade

agreement. A bipartisan group of congressional opponents of renewing Beijing's preferential trade status charged that Clinton had failed to sign a certification last year testifying that China is opening its markets and lowering barriers to American companies.

But, then, as so often happens, the White House and the trade office issued a retraction, saying it could find no evidence that the president had made a determination that China had "satisfactorily reciprocated" to a lowering of barriers by the United States.

From the draft to marijuana inhalation, fidelity, the many tentacles of Whitewater and including these latest examples of dissembling, even lying, the record builds. Does truth have any value in this administration? Richard Nixon lied about the the Watergate cover-up and was forced to resign. This president, his administration and spokespeople seem to lie about everything. George Washington was known as the man who "could not tell a lie." Bill Clinton is becoming known as the man who cannot tell the truth.

Gal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Letters

Give rodeo news more space

I have a complaint concerning the way the paper gives such a small space to the boys and girls in the high school rodeo. And the main thing that grieves me is the print is so small a person needs a magnifying glass to read what the individuals have done.

These boys and girls have spent many hours in practice to accomplish these things. They have driven miles in their own autos and horse trailers to attend the different performances. They haven't cost the taxpayers any money on busing them. For the post part, they are all good kids, trying to rise above hardships and disappointments to get where they are.

Our 5th District Rodeo announcer gave these kids such a compliment when saying, "they are some of the best kids he's seen, not only in performance but in being just plain good." They don't ask for a lot of school time to do their thing, but it is as important as the football, basketball, volleyball, track and any of the other sports that are bused here and there.

We should be proud of all who have performed - some lucky enough to go to state and perhaps nationals but also those who had their bad breaks but gave their all from all over Idaho and the nation.

ANNABELLE ISAACS
Wendell

Rickards appreciates votes

Having just returned from three days of advisory panel meetings with the Centers for Disease Control, it feels delightful having had the chance to work with other scientists and the public to find out the truth about the Idaho National Engineering Lab.

The government-sanctioned meeting was

highlighted by our tour of the INEL (June 4) when the radiation monitoring device of fellow CDC tour member being checked loudly. The INEL manager, Mr. Beajolais, insisted that he turn it off or go sit on the bits. When Mr. Broscious informed him he had permission to carry it but refused to turn off the radiation monitor, the manager took his arm and explained how open and honest the INEL is all the way to the bus!

What was really different about this meeting is that I caught the INEL "misinformation" the CDC panel, this time there were other doctors there to correct the INEL.

By contrast, it was disheartening that in the 10 months in which I ran for Congress, The *Times-News* never once asked Mr. Cropp why he won't ban the reburial of Colorado's plutonium particles.

But I do appreciate the votes of you who saw through The *Times-News*' personal attack and total absence of issues.

More important than personal politics, the issue of Idaho's water and children looms with our nuclear future.

The beauty of the Nuclear Waste Initiative is that it allows the people of the state of Idaho to be the final decision makers for our nuclear future.

Collecting signatures (for the 41,000 needed by the end of June) was easy at the Western Days celebration, but we need more now. Please call Tracy Hodges at 723-2094 to add your signature or carry a petition.

A lot of people didn't vote, and I don't blame them. But we have a chance here to insist on state's rights. This opportunity may slip through our fingers quickly if you don't act now - but the plutonium will last much longer than this opportunity.

PETER RICKARDS
TWIN FALLS

U.S. should stop blocking NATO membership

Displaying the spirit that was to produce victory at Trafalgar, Horatio Nelson once held a fire poker and said, "It matters not at all in what way I lay this poker on the floor. But if Bonaparte should say it must be placed in this direction, we must instantly insist on its being laid in some other one." Similar reasoning, with Russia playing Bonaparte's role, is one argument for proceeding quickly with NATO enlargement.

Regardless of the outcome of Russia's presidential election this Sunday, the United States should lessen its tendency to trip foreign policy to accommodate Russian preferences and phobias. Continuing the stall concerning the inclusion in NATO of the new democracies of Eastern Europe sends a dangerous signal to Russia and a demoralizing signal to those democracies.

To Russia's increasingly truculent rulers it signals that NATO's member nations, and especially the United States, can be coerced. To the Russian people, when NATO hesitates to enlarge because enlargement might seem "provocative," that suggests that the lies the Soviet regime told them for 45 years - that NATO is an offensive, not a defensive, alliance - were true.

If Russia's rulers have no revanchist aspirations, they have no reason to resent NATO's inclusion of the new democracies. However, those democracies have reasons to fear Russian revanchism waged by a diplomacy of intimidation backed by overwhelming military superiority. That could produce a new, menacing plan for neutrality, from, so to speak, Stettin on the Baltic to Trieste on the Adriatic.

Expansionism is in Russia's national DNA. Richard Pipes, the Harvard historian, calculated that the Russian empire lasted 159 years, from the middle of the 16th century to the end of the 17th, the Muscovite



George F. Will

state's territorial acquisitions year by year averaged an area equal in size to modern-day Holland. "Others have built empires," says Pipes, "but no country has expanded so relentlessly and held on so tenaciously to its conquests as has Russia."

Henry Kissinger notes that a nation spanning, as even post-Soviet Russia does, 11 time zones (St. Petersburg is closer to New York than to Vladivostok, which is closer to Seattle than to Moscow) should not feel claustrophobic, yet Russia still manifests "creeping expansionism," exemplified by the two Russian divisions in Georgia. The Brezhnev Doctrine held that wherever socialism had been planted by Soviet power, there the Soviet Union had a right to preserve it. The doctrine of today's Russian rulers may be that wherever Russians are, there Russian power can go.

Partly to propitiate nationalists, Yeltsin cashed his "liberal" foreign minister Andrei Kozyrev, but even Kozyrev asserted a Russian right of military intervention in all countries containing Russian minorities. Kissinger says that includes at least 14 states of the former Soviet Union, including the Baltic States.

Given Russia's history and current dynamics, the tardiness of NATO enlargement makes it understandable that Czech President Vaclav Havel says, "The danger of another Munich is looming over Europe." In Prague, "Munich" is not a mere metaphor. For Prague, the peacekeeping policy event at Munich in 1938 was the decisive moment of this century. Prague is the

last place that the specter of Munich would be frivolously invoked, and Havel measures his words.

The word "Munich," says Peter Rodman of the Nixon Center for Peace and Freedom, is shorthand for "Western abandonment." Rodman recalls that when Franco died in 1975, one argument for bringing Spain into NATO was to strengthen Spain's fledgling democracy. Six years later Spain's admission was proclaimed. Seven years have passed since the de-Sovietization of Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

Spain's traditional isolation from main currents of European history - "Africa begins at the Pyrenees" was a familiar just - was deepened by almost 40 years of Franco's rule, but admission to NATO accelerated Spain's entry into modernity. For 40 years Prague, Budapest and Warsaw were isolated from Europe's democratic civilization. Prague is west of Vienna and closer to Dublin than to Moscow. But NATO, attempting to appease an irritable Russia, has not yet even decided when to decide about admitting the Czech Republic and the other new democracies. This, Rodman reasons, is one explanation for the demoralization of pro-Western forces and the re-suscitation of neo-Communists in central Europe.

NATO has been one of modern history's huge successes. The only invasion of the territory of a member nation by armed forces of another nation occurred in the South Atlantic - the Falklands. NATO's first actual combat operation occurred in February 1995 - against Serb planes over Bosnia. What would be enlarged with NATO would be Central Europe's prospects for two fragile things, deterrence, and democracy.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

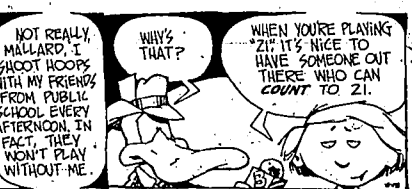
Doonesbury



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World

U.S. stay in Bosnia could extend

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry raised the possibility Wednesday the U.S. deployment of ground troops and air power to Bosnia could extend into next year if NATO decides that "some further action is needed to preserve the peace."

"From where I sit right now, I think that it is unlikely that a major war will break out next year," Perry told reporters aboard his plane. But he made clear that NATO will have to address security issues before the current mission ends in December.

"NATO will not want simply to give up on the investment that they've made in Bosnia," he said.

If NATO decides that further action is warranted, he said, "it would be my recommendation that the United States participate in that decision, and participate in any force that is so designated."



Perry

Asked if that would include ground troops, Perry said, "in a declining ground troops."

"It's not clear that ground troops would be a part of the decision, but if ground troops are part of the decision, then I would think that the U.S. would want to participate in it," he said.

Perry said it wasn't clear that ground troops would be based in Bosnia.

The defense secretary's comments raised the specter for President Clinton of a pre-election decision to prolong the U.S. military presence in the war-torn region. As outlined by Perry, the likely options would involve a force far smaller than the roughly 20,000 U.S. troops participating in NATO's Peace Implementation Force — or IFOR.

But the decision would require an admission by Clinton that NATO's work could not be done in a single year, as advertised last December at the outset of the mission.

It is also possible, according to Perry, that the critical decisions about a continuing military mission in Bosnia could be delayed until after the U.S. presidential election in November. Perry noted that NATO's major annual meetings of foreign ministers and defense chiefs take place in December.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry, traveling with Clinton in South Carolina, said, "There's been no change in the administration's or the president's view of the current IFOR mission. It will last about a year. It's making progress, but the troops will be coming home in about a year."

Clinton's presumed electoral opponent, Bob Dole, withheld criticism about the peacekeeping mission in former Yugoslavia as he began his first full day of campaigning after retiring Tuesday as Senate Republican leader.

"Until they train and arm the Bosnians, they're not going to be able to leave," Dole said as he flew to Toledo, Ohio. Asked to comment on the mission, Dole said, "Not right now. This is going to be a happy day."

Perry's remarks go far beyond past comments by the defense secretary and top U.S. commanders in Europe about a modest extension of IFOR into January. On that subject, Perry reiterated past statements that some reduced element of IFOR may remain past the Dec. 20 date originally given as the deadline for total pullout of U.S. ground troops.

Swede dynamites himself, courtroom

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — 50-year-old Leif Borg, told the trial late in the morning that "in 10 minutes I will blow the court into the air," Carlsson said.

The blast ripped through the courtroom in the town of Eskilstuna, 60 miles west of Stockholm.

The man, identified by police as

Japan urges Okinawa to renew lease at U.S. base

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto urged Okinawa's governor Wednesday to renew the lease for a tiny plot of land at a U.S. naval base, a written request that marks the first step toward a possible lawsuit against the island's government.

The disputed plot at the Navy's Sasebo communications center is owned by a Japanese grocer and has become a symbol for thousands of landowners on the southern island who want the American military to leave.

So far, Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ono has sided with the landowners, and is expected to do so again. He is a longtime opponent of the U.S. presence and has proposed removing all American bases from the island over the next 20 years.

Under the prime minister's request, the governor has until

June 21 to force the owner to renew the lease.

Opposition to the American military in Okinawa has been high since three U.S. servicemen raped a 12-year-old girl in September.

Irate Okinawan landowners have focused in recent months on the 2,550-square-foot lot owned by grocer Shoichi Chibana. He was allowed to enter the base and inspect the plot in May after wide-

ly publicized protests.

The U.S. military's 20-year lease on Chibana's lot in the Okinawan village of Yomitan expired March 31, but Japan's government has stressed that the continued use of his land is necessary under the mutual security treaty between the United States and Japan.

The United States this spring announced plans to return the Sasebo facility to Okinawa within five years.

Chechen

vote could bring discord

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Chechnya's pro-Moscow government refused Wednesday to postpone elections for the local parliament, defying a key accord in peace talks for the secessionist republic.

Delaying Sunday's elections was a primary separatist demand, and rebel and Kremlin negotiators issued what they called a "recommendation" earlier this week that the ballot be postponed until fall.

Monday's agreement, hailed by both sides as a breakthrough, stipulated that the vote would be preceded by rebel disarmament and a Russian troop withdrawal, both to be completed by Aug. 30.

But Chechen government leader Doku Zavgayev decreed Wednesday that the vote would be held Sunday as scheduled, the same day as Russia's presidential election.

Nigeria quiet on election anniversary

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Armed soldiers and police combined with a heavy rain Wednesday to deter protests on the third anniversary of the aborted presidential election that started Nigeria's tumble toward pariah status.

Opposition groups threatened marches and strikes to protest the annulment of the June 12, 1993, vote, but as in the past, police and soldiers in armored personnel carriers blanketed major intersections and guarded schools and government buildings to prevent unrest.

On Tuesday night, police announced a ban on all protests, and state-run radio Wednesday broadcast appeals for Nigerians to ignore protest calls.

The police and military presence was especially heavy in strongholds of opposition leader Moshood Abiola, who was believed to have won the June 1993 vote and who has been jailed for two years for defying the military leader, Gen. Sani Abacha.

South Koreans caught trying to defect north

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two South Korean men were caught trying to defect to North Korea, South Korea's intelligence agency said Wednesday.

Moon Jong-min, 37, and Lee Seak-keo, 39, had planned to enter North Korea via China, the agency for National Security Planning said. They were caught before they could leave South Korea, it said.

Moon was in the entertainment business and Kim was unemployed. Their reason for wanting to defect were not known.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“That’s what we call a Marge Schott – just a little bit to the right.”

—Gary McCord, calling an errant shot on a CBS golf telecast

Briefly

CSI cowboys doing well at national rodeo

—BOZEMAN, Mont. – At least three College of Southern Idaho rodeo members stand in the top 10 in average in their events after two go-arounds in the National Collegiate Rodeo. Parker of Wendell stands in second place in calf roping and fourth in average in steer wrestling. Parker is also leading the all-around and rook. Jeff Rupert of Jerome won fifth in the first go-around of bullriding and stands in the top 10 in average. Mindy Smith of Malad stands in the top 10 in average in breakaway roping after posting times of 2.9 on first calf and 4.2 on the second calf. The top 10 finals will be Sunday.

Shoshone Legion baseball tournament canceled

SHOSHONE – The Shoshone American Legion A baseball invitational scheduled for today through Sunday has been canceled. Wood River, due to scheduling conflicts, had to withdraw and Cache Valley, Utah, could not make the trip due to its coach being suspended. Tremonton, Utah will fill make the trip, playing at Buhl Thursday, at Shoshone Friday and at Kimberly on Saturday. Shoshone and Buhl will battle Saturday for their regular league game.

Vandal football camp at CSI ends today

TWIN FALLS – A 75-minute scrimmage will wind up the annual University of Idaho football camp at College of Southern Idaho today. The scrimmage should begin about 9 a.m. and run through 10:15. It caps three days of instruction for about 130 Magic Valley high school football players from practically every high school in the area.

Voloshen records second hole-in-one at country club

GOODING – Jim Voloshen of Gooding posted his second golfing ace Tuesday at Gooding Country Club. Kerry Daniel, Oz Nelson and Bob Reed watched Voloshen convert his tee shot on the par-3, 151-yard fifth hole with a 7-wood.

Diehl scores first ace at Vineyard Greens course

GLENN'S FERRY – Jerry Diehl carded a hole-in-one Wednesday at Vineyard Greens Golf Course. Diehl used a wedge on the 120-yard, seventh hole. The feat was witnessed by Will Spalding, Rick Burke and Dan Hall.

Sportslate

Today
Legion baseball
Pocatello Robbies at Twin Falls AA (2), 5 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls A (2), 4 p.m.
Shoshone Tremonton, Utah at Buhl (2), 6 p.m.
Burley at Roy, Utah, tournament

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The Times-News

Inside
Scores and stats **B2**
Outdoors **B4-6**

Entrants prepare for Open

By Myndee Larsen
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – Tennis fans are still feeling from the sparks that flew at The French Open. Now the fireworks move closer to home as Southern Idaho's tennis talent takes center court.

Bring the tennis to the Twin Falls Open. The Twin Falls Open tennis tournament is being held at the tennis courts at the Field of the Twp Falls High School. Some matches will be played Friday evening. On Saturday, play should begin around 8 a.m. and continue until dark. Championship matches will be Sunday morning.

After previously co-directing the Open, Lynn Baird will run the show as tournament director of the first of only two adult tournaments sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association (USTA).

“Sanctioned tournaments bring in people from out-of-town and give our players a chance to compete with them,” says Baird. One tennis die-hard making the road trip to Twin Falls from Boise for the action is last year's 3.0 singles champ Candice Hoopes. However, Hoopes will not defend her title since she is seeded and featured in 3.5 singles play this year.

The lone defending champion on the men's side is 4.0 singles stand-out Jack Crawford, who will attempt back-to-back singles titles and is seeded third in his draw. Baird says the biggest draw is in the men's 3.5 and 4.0 section – including a 3.5 men's singles division boasting 18 entrants hungry for the Open crown. The women would rather double their course as thirteen teams battle in the 4.0 doubles, representing the largest portion of the female draw.

Open participants are competing for more than trophies to decorate their mantle due to the USTA sanctioning. “All the scores will be sent into the USTA and used to help determine ratings,” says Baird.

The tournament not only provides players with a moment in the spotlight but also improves the local tennis environment. “The proceeds go towards furthering tennis in our community like maintaining and improving the courts,” says Baird. Matches begin Friday and continue through Sunday. Baird encourages fans to come soak up the sun and enjoy refreshments on sale at the high school provided by the Twin Falls High School tennis team. Baird also expects spectators to see “some fun, competitive tennis.”

Schott gives up leadership of Reds for 2 1/2 years

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – Marge Schott, under pressure by baseball to step aside after a series of “insensitive” remarks, agreed Wednesday to give up daily control of the Cincinnati Reds through the 1998 season.

“There was a succession of events that led us to believe that it was in no one's best interests – Mrs. Schott, the Cincinnati franchise, the National League and major league baseball – for her to continue on,” Selig said from his home in Milwaukee.

“The interviews were not in anyone's best interests,” Schott, 67, was under pressure to step down following controversial statements during interviews with ESPN and Sports Illustrated during the past two months.

She will retain her partnership shares as controlling owner of the team. But she will not be involved in day-to-day decisions, and will not be allowed to speak for the team and will not represent the Reds at National League and major league meetings. “I don't know if there ever will be a finality to the black eyes that this organization continues to produce,” Reds shortstop Barry Larkin said in San Diego before Cincinnati played the Padres. “Major league baseball was looking for some way to silence Marge, get her to be more responsible. Whether it was fair or not, I don't know.”



Schott

Sweepless in Seattle

107-86 Sonic win ensures they will play another day

The Associated Press

SEATTLE – History is on hold and the greatest debate will have to wait. The Chicago Bulls couldn't close out the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday night.

The Bulls, looking to sweep the NBA Finals and lay claim to the title of greatest NBA team ever, instead had their party ruined by the Seattle SuperSonics in a 107-86 loss that was stunning for both its unexpectedness and its lopsidedness.

Seattle, given almost no chance of forcing a Game 5, came out loose for the first time in the series and made sure a game would be played Friday.

The Sonics jumped out to a 21-point halftime lead, frustrated the Bulls into a stream of mistakes and sent Chicago's three superstars to the bench in the fourth quarter to ponder a wasted opportunity.

“We played basketball for 48 minutes – that's what you have to do,” Kemp said. “If we come out Friday with the same intensity, it should be the same result.”

Now, the Bulls will have to suit up at least once more to try for a clinching victory that will never be as special as a sweep would have been.

Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton, the Sonics' two All-Stars who never clicked at the same time in the first three games, finally got the job done together to bring about the upset.

Kemp scored 25 points on 12-for-17 shooting, grabbed 11 rebounds and came up with the night's best highlight-film material – an array of slam dunks in the face and on the shoulders of the Bulls' superstars.

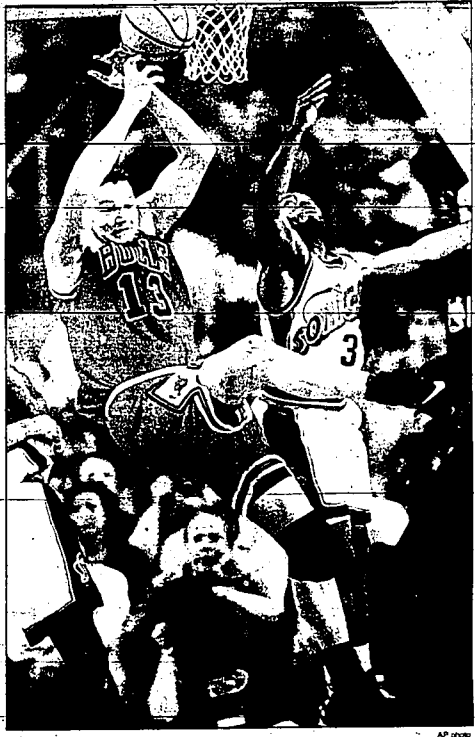
Payton, playing with a coolness he lacked in Games 1, 2 and 3, had 21 points, 11 assists, a pair of steals and three huge 3-pointers in the first half that gave the Sonics the confidence they needed.

“I think we took care of the ball a little better,” Payton said. “We rebounded better and we hit shots.”

The Sonics did it with defense, too. They held the Bulls to 11 second-quarter points – tying a 24-year-old NBA Finals record for fewest points in a period – scored 25 points off 18 Chicago turnovers.

“We thought they were a little overconfident,” Kemp said. “And we were losing our confidence. The last thing you want to do is get to the finals and not win one game. We attacked the press and beat it.”

As for Michael Jordan, his coronation night turned into an evening he'd rather forget. He shot just 6-for-19 from the field, committed four turnovers and



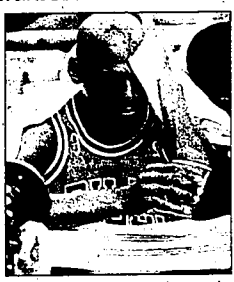
Chicago's Luc Longley loses his balance as he goes up for a rebound against Seattle's Hersey Hawkins in the first quarter Wednesday. Chicago's Michael Jordan, below, got off to a bit of a slow start.

was whistled for both a technical foul and a flagrant.

He spent the final 3 1/2 minutes on the bench alongside Scott Pippen and Dennis Rodman, none of whom had a night worth remembering.

Pippen shot 4-for-17, including 1-for-8 on 3-pointers, and Rodman's eight offensive rebounds were tempered by yet another postseason technical foul and a glum demeanor that mirrored the Bulls' collective mood.

“We can't play any worse than that,” Rodman said. “When you got a ball that's slipping out of your hands, and throwing up 3-point shots ... It's only one game, we're gonna come back Friday. It gives the people some excitement, and hopefully we'll come back and be all right.”



Irvin case will be resubmitted

The Associated Press

DALLAS – Prosecutors vowed Wednesday to seek new indictments quickly after drug-possession charges against Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin and two topless dancers were thrown out on a technicality. State District Judge Manny Alvarez dismissed the charges because a member of the grand jury that indicted the All-Pro receiver lived in Tarrant County, not Dallas County.

“This particular grand juror honestly believed that he lived in Dallas County,” First Assistant District Attorney Norm Kinne said. “He was just barely across the line.”

Blades declines taking stand

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. – Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades declined to take the stand Wednesday in his manslaughter trial as the defense rested its case without calling a witness. Closing arguments are set for Thursday.

The prosecution concluded its case by staging a courtroom scuffle that seemed to contradict the state's argument about the 1995 shooting death of Brian Blades' cousin, Charles Blades. Prosecutors had characterized the shooting as a crime of anger, while the defense said the death was “a tragic accident.”



U.S. Open worker Mike Betts walks through waist-high water looking for a drain on the eighth hole at Oakland Hills Country Club Wednesday. Heavy rains cut practice short and soaked greens.

Rain makes course more of monster

The Associated Press

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. – Nick Faldo's eyes became narrow slits when he talked about Oakland Hills Country Club. The whir in his head was almost audible as he tried to formulate a strategy and get it away.

This will be a thinking man's U.S. Open, a grinder's tournament, a week when par will be a good score. Control is the key word, both with the golf game and with the mind game.

The 2 1/2 inches of rain that fell in a three-hour period Wednesday afternoon on an already wet Oakland Hills course made that even more true. Patience and precision will win this Open. “There are nine holes where we are hitting more than 5-iron in,” Faldo said. “You know, 54, 48, 38 and 28. Unless it dries out, we got all sorts of things.”

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	Score	Inning
Red Sox	5-0	9
Yankees	0-5	9
Blue Jays	1-2	9
Mariners	1-2	9
Angels	1-2	9
Padres	1-2	9
Braves	1-2	9
Phillies	1-2	9
Giants	1-2	9
Dodgers	1-2	9
Pirates	1-2	9
Cubs	1-2	9
White Sox	1-2	9
Indians	1-2	9
Tigers	1-2	9
Twins	1-2	9
Orioles	1-2	9
Marlins	1-2	9
Mets	1-2	9
Montreal	1-2	9
San Diego	1-2	9
San Francisco	1-2	9
Los Angeles	1-2	9
Colorado	1-2	9
Arizona	1-2	9
San Jose	1-2	9
Seattle	1-2	9
San Francisco	1-2	9
Los Angeles	1-2	9
Colorado	1-2	9
Arizona	1-2	9
San Jose	1-2	9
Seattle	1-2	9

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Red Sox	42	18	.700
Yankees	38	22	.633
Blue Jays	35	25	.583
Mariners	32	28	.533
Angels	28	32	.467
Padres	25	35	.417
Braves	22	38	.367
Phillies	18	42	.300
Giants	15	45	.250
Dodgers	12	48	.200
Pirates	10	50	.167
Cubs	8	52	.133
White Sox	6	54	.100
Indians	5	55	.091
Tigers	4	56	.067
Twins	3	57	.051
Orioles	2	58	.034
Marlins	1	59	.017
Mets	0	60	.000

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	40	20	.667
St. Louis	38	22	.633
San Diego	35	25	.583
Philadelphia	32	28	.533
Florida	28	32	.467
Chicago	25	35	.417
Pittsburgh	22	38	.367
Cincinnati	18	42	.300
San Francisco	15	45	.250
Los Angeles	12	48	.200
Colorado	10	50	.167
Arizona	8	52	.133
San Jose	6	54	.100
Seattle	5	55	.091
San Francisco	4	56	.067
Los Angeles	3	57	.051
Colorado	2	58	.034
Arizona	1	59	.017
San Jose	0	60	.000

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
U.S. Open golf	ESPN/Ch, 13	9 a.m.
U.S. Open golf	NBC/Ch, 7-10	1 p.m.
U.S. Open golf	ESPN/Ch, 13	3 p.m.
Baseball, Dodgers at Braves	ESPN/Ch, 32	5:35 p.m.
Baseball, Padres at Cubs	WGN(HD)	8 p.m.

Team	Score	Inning
Red Sox	5-0	9
Yankees	0-5	9
Blue Jays	1-2	9
Mariners	1-2	9
Angels	1-2	9
Padres	1-2	9
Braves	1-2	9
Phillies	1-2	9
Giants	1-2	9
Dodgers	1-2	9
Pirates	1-2	9
Cubs	1-2	9
White Sox	1-2	9
Indians	1-2	9
Tigers	1-2	9
Twins	1-2	9
Orioles	1-2	9
Marlins	1-2	9
Mets	1-2	9
Montreal	1-2	9
San Diego	1-2	9
San Francisco	1-2	9
Los Angeles	1-2	9
Colorado	1-2	9
Arizona	1-2	9
San Jose	1-2	9
Seattle	1-2	9
San Francisco	1-2	9
Los Angeles	1-2	9
Colorado	1-2	9
Arizona	1-2	9
San Jose	1-2	9
Seattle	1-2	9

Basketball

NBA box score

Team	Score	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Chicago Bulls	101-97	25-12	28-15	22-18	26-12
San Antonio Spurs	97-101	12-25	15-28	18-22	12-26

Baseball

JUCO All-American

Player	Team	Position
Johnathan Williams	San Diego State	Pitcher
Tim Lincecum	San Diego State	Pitcher
Tim Lincecum	San Diego State	Pitcher
Tim Lincecum	San Diego State	Pitcher
Tim Lincecum	San Diego State	Pitcher

NL box scores

Team	Score	Inning
Atlanta	4-0	9
St. Louis	3-0	9
San Diego	2-0	9
Philadelphia	1-0	9
Florida	1-0	9
Chicago	1-0	9
Pittsburgh	1-0	9
Cincinnati	1-0	9
San Francisco	1-0	9
Los Angeles	1-0	9
Colorado	1-0	9
Arizona	1-0	9
San Jose	1-0	9
Seattle	1-0	9
San Francisco	1-0	9
Los Angeles	1-0	9
Colorado	1-0	9
Arizona	1-0	9
San Jose	1-0	9
Seattle	1-0	9

Softball

Jerome Coed standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Upper division	10	5	.667
Lower division	8	7	.533

Magie Bowl, Twin Falls

Team	Score	Inning
Upper division	10-5	9
Lower division	8-7	9

Twins Falls men's standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Upper division	10	5	.667
Lower division	8	7	.533

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Write: Karen Baumer at the Times-News, 133 S. 3rd St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83430. Fax to 734-5538.

Include:

- First and last names.
- Homestays for people mentioned.
- Date and place of the event.
- Scores or places won for the participants.
- A name and phone number for more information.
- Photographs are encouraged.

Track

Hershey meet qualifiers

Event	Name	Time
100m	Johnathan Williams	1:30.00
200m	Tim Lincecum	3:00.00
400m	Tim Lincecum	1:00.00
800m	Tim Lincecum	2:00.00
1600m	Tim Lincecum	4:00.00
3200m	Tim Lincecum	8:00.00
6400m	Tim Lincecum	16:00.00
12800m	Tim Lincecum	32:00.00
25600m	Tim Lincecum	64:00.00
51200m	Tim Lincecum	128:00.00
102400m	Tim Lincecum	256:00.00
204800m	Tim Lincecum	512:00.00
409600m	Tim Lincecum	1024:00.00
819200m	Tim Lincecum	2048:00.00
1638400m	Tim Lincecum	4096:00.00
3276800m	Tim Lincecum	8192:00.00
6553600m	Tim Lincecum	16384:00.00
13107200m	Tim Lincecum	32768:00.00
26214400m	Tim Lincecum	65536:00.00
52428800m	Tim Lincecum	131072:00.00
104857600m	Tim Lincecum	262144:00.00
209715200m	Tim Lincecum	524288:00.00
419430400m	Tim Lincecum	1048576:00.00
838860800m	Tim Lincecum	2097152:00.00
1677721600m	Tim Lincecum	4194304:00.00
3355443200m	Tim Lincecum	8388608:00.00
6710886400m	Tim Lincecum	16777216:00.00
13421772800m	Tim Lincecum	33554432:00.00
26843545600m	Tim Lincecum	67108864:00.00
53687091200m	Tim Lincecum	134217728:00.00
107374182400m	Tim Lincecum	268435456:00.00
214748364800m	Tim Lincecum	536870912:00.00
429496729600m	Tim Lincecum	1073741824:00.00
858993459200m	Tim Lincecum	2147483648:00.00
1717986918400m	Tim Lincecum	4294967296:00.00
3435973836800m	Tim Lincecum	8589934592:00.00
6871947673600m	Tim Lincecum	17179869184:00.00
13743895347200m	Tim Lincecum	34359738368:00.00
27487790694400m	Tim Lincecum	68719476736:00.00
54975581388800m	Tim Lincecum	137438953472:00.00
109951162777600m	Tim Lincecum	274877906944:00.00
219902325555200m	Tim Lincecum	549755813888:00.00
439804651110400m	Tim Lincecum	1099511627776:00.00
879609302220800m	Tim Lincecum	2199023255552:00.00
1759218644441600m	Tim Lincecum	4398046511104:00.00
3518437288883200m	Tim Lincecum	8796093022208:00.00
7036874577766400m	Tim Lincecum	17592186444416:00.00
14073749155328000m	Tim Lincecum	35184372888832:00.00
28147498310656000m	Tim Lincecum	70368745777664:00.00
56294996621312000m	Tim Lincecum	14073749155328:00.00
112589993242624000m	Tim Lincecum	28147498310656:00.00
225179986485248000m	Tim Lincecum	56294996621312:00.00
450359972970496000m	Tim Lincecum	112589993242624:00.00
900719945940992000m	Tim Lincecum	225179986485248:00.00
1801439891881984000m	Tim Lincecum	450359972970496:00.00
3602879783763968000m	Tim Lincecum	900719945940992:00.00
7205759567527936000m	Tim Lincecum	1801439891881984:00.00
144115191350548736000m	Tim Lincecum	3602879783763968:00.00
2882303827010974736000m	Tim Lincecum	7205759567527936:00.00
57646076540219494736000m	Tim Lincecum	144115191350548736:00.00
115292153080438994736000m	Tim Lincecum	2882303827010974736:00.00
2305843061608779894736000m	Tim Lincecum	57646076540219494736:00.00
46116861232175597894736000m	Tim Lincecum	115292153080438994736:00.00
9223372246435119597894736000m	Tim Lincecum	2305843061608779894736:00.00
1844674449287023919597894736000m	Tim Lincecum	46116861232175597894736:00.00
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Bowlers score no-tap 300 games

Every bowler's dream is to roll a 300 game. Some accomplish the goal and the rest of us just keep on dreaming. At Nine Pin No-Tap many come real close and some make it. Those that have added a no tap 300 game to their records so far this spring/summer season are: Gary Sexton, Shelly Leazer, Skip Cristobal, Jerry Lorenz, Dave Brown, Jim DeVries and Loren Larson.

Coming real close have been Darrell Cardwell 298, Hubert Bluteau 297 and Charlene Anderson 293.

The Thursday No Tap weekly winners at the Bowladrome on May 30 were Dave and Johanna



Bowling
Thelma Tucker

Brown 1,762, Robie and Nancy Robinson 1,708, Phil Brooks and Juan Adams 1,704, and Anthony Keyes and Mark Brunham 1,678. On June 6 first place went to Lupe Adams and Tony Flores with 1,805 followed by Vicki Kiesig and Kristy Rodriguez 1,610, Martha Lewis and Roy Horne 1,605 with Robie and Nancy Robinson finishing fourth at 1,603.

Following the Thursday No

Tap Bowling the bowlers participate in a Super 30 Sweeper. The format is one frame per lane across 30 lanes. Each participant uses his/her current no tap average and handicap. On May 30 Tracey Hoffman was the winner at 879 followed by husband Andy at 857. On June 6 Leslie Wheeler rolled a 770 to take the first-place spot.

No tap allows us the opportunity to really brag about our averages. Some of the best of the best this season are: Kristy Rodriguez 246, Dean Dorland 240, Dave Brown 238, Gary Sexton 237, Cathy McGowan 228, Eddie Chappell 226, Rhonda Cristobal 225, Vicki

Kiesig 225, Byron Hager 223, Jerry Lorenz 223, Murray Miller 222 and Jim DeVries 221.

Need something to fill your to the Bowladrome to Moolight Bowling. Shoot for the big bucks, play trivia, spin the wheel and just have a good time. This happens to be one of my more fun times. Not that I enjoy harassing the bowlers. Hope to see you all there.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or email her at tucker@mag-iclink.com.

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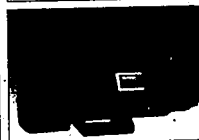
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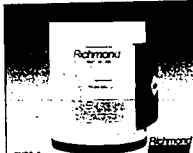


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Outdoors

Enjoying the fine art of hunting

Why do people hunt? It's a simple question, yet it was one of the most I had to difficult to answer during my 26-year career with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Some of the answers came to me during a recent turkey hunt in North Idaho. Sitting behind the wheel for 600 miles on the return trip gave me plenty of time to ponder why I've been a hunter since my father gave me my first gun at age 8.

I had a big, dead turkey in the truck with me - so it was natural that my thoughts drifted back to my most recent hunt.



Outdoor musings
Stu Murrell

My hunting buddy and I had arisen at 3 a.m., then driven to the trailhead and hiked in three miles while it was still dark. Not a lot of fun, so far.

Once we were in position, we lay in wait while the woods came alive with the morning cries of birds and animals. That magic hour of dawn made the trip worthwhile and it is one of the main reasons why I've hunted all these years. Enjoyment of nature has provided me with many exciting memories.

The habitat in North Idaho is entirely different than my usual haunts here in the southern part of the state. Many areas had standing water from recent rains and were carpeted in sphagnum moss. Bogs and potholes dotted the landscape and waterfowl were in evidence everywhere. Cedars lined the waterways and tamarack, white pine, and Douglas fir covered the slopes.

My hunting partner and I discussed the fact that we'd never hunted turkeys in the same place in 25 years. Our hunts give us the excuse to explore a new area of Idaho every year.

I know I could hike new areas, get my physical exercise in some other way and observe wildlife without hunting. I could do all those things, but I would still lack the essential spark of excitement and satisfaction that accompanies hunting.

Hunting presents the challenge of pitting my wits against quarry that is on its own ground and knows every inch of its territory. Sometimes I win, and the animal pays with its life. Other times I lose, and return home empty handed and outwitted.

Those are the breaks that keep hunting interesting.

When I put everything together for a successful hunt, then I enjoy a satisfaction that cannot be described in words. I can describe how my 20-pound turkey drew close during a 20-minute period of pines-and-needles waiting, but I can't adequately describe how I felt. My heart was pounding and the shot was almost anti-climatic.

Bringing home wild game satisfies the age-old urge of man to provide for his family. The wild turkey will be served when my children gather for a visit. My enjoyment of game and our shared experience of something special will make it taste that much better.

At the other end of the timetable, preparation for the hunt also extends the enjoyment. Selecting an area, studying maps, learning the distribution and habits of the quarry, and buying the necessary equipment is all part of the experience.

The shooting skills mastered in hunting are no different than the eye-hand coordination involved in baseball, golf or other sports. Making a difficult shot on an elusive quail provides a thrill similar to cracking a home run.

Finally, spending time with favorite friends or family is an important, but often overlooked aspect of hunting. In my case, annual big game hunts with my two sons provides us an opportunity to become closer as a family.

In my case, I just can't miss with hunting.

After a lengthy stint with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Stu Murrell has retired to a life of near-constant hunting and fishing. He lives in Jerome.



Writer-climber Douglas Jones, left, and Stan Siewert are all smiles at the summit of 12,078-foot Lost River Mountain.

Land of the Lost

'Armchair' climbers rise to the challenge of 12,078-foot Lost River Mountain

By Douglas Jones
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - It's half-past three in the morning as Stan Siewert and I crawl out of our tent to take a shot at climbing 12,078-foot Lost River Mountain. It is the first of Idaho's 12,000-foot peaks that we plan to climb this year.

There are eight others after this one.

Stan, who hails from Burley, is in his mid-30s and so am I - so climbing these peaks won't get any easier if we wait. Climbing them is all the adventure I can handle at this point in my life, given that I've also got a steady job, a marriage, a mortgage and two dogs.

We're just a couple of guys on the slow slide down the backside of life, but we've still got some fire left in us.

Now, on the morning of our first summit attempt, it's time to get fired up. We eat breakfast with our headlamps on, not speaking much. It's still dark when we start trudging shortly after 5:00 a.m.

The lights of Mackay glimmer far below us in the Lost River Valley. Gusts of wind tear at us, then relent suddenly. We slowly wend our way upward, then swing into the "Super Gully" - which climbs all the way to the summit ridge. Once inside the gully, we halt to put on crampons and get our ice axes.

Sunlight is hitting the Pioneer Mountains to the west. When it hits the slopes above us, it will soften the freeze, loosen rocks and send them hurtling down the confined chute. At that point, we will be in Nature's equivalent of a vertical bowling alley.

We put on our helmets and get moving again. Madie, Stan's dog, climbs above us on a talus pile and dislodges a matchbook-sized rock. There is an eerie whirling sound as it passes.

There are still 1,400 vertical feet left to go to the summit ridge. We can hear rocks falling from nearby cliffs, but there aren't any in the gully - yet.

The sun gathers intensity, so I stop to put on some sunscreen. It's not an easy task. I drive my ice ax into the snow, take off my pack and camera, then loop them over the ice ax so they don't slide down the hill.

"Rock! Rock!" Stan yells.

A rock the size of a dictionary slices through the air 18 inches from my head. Again, its whirling sound is unnerving.

The full implication of what I'm doing begins to dawn on me and I feel a little sick. I look at my ice ax and the gear looped to it. I'd probably be dead if I'd placed it a foot and a half to my right.

Stan and I are spooked, so we move toward the side, under the protection of a rock wall.

Four more rocks go flying by in quick succession. They're moving too fast for a man toiling uphill to spot in time, let alone avoid. We can't climb out of the gully and it makes no sense to go back down.

The summit is still far above us. We need a plan and I think I've got one.

"I'll head out on the slope to the other side while you keep an eye on the slopes above for falling rocks," I tell him.

"If you see any, yell out and I'll drop. When I get there, I'll trade jobs with you."

Moving one at a time, we make the slope is steeper than ever and it's going to take us longer than we'd thought to reach the summit ridge. The wind tears at us savagely, but I can't decide whether to put on my outer shell. When the wind dies down, I feel hot - but when it blows, I get chilly fast. It's taking forever to climb this ridge.

We're above 11,800 feet now. The air is thin and getting thinner. We have to stop and catch our breath every few steps. I'm starting to get a slight headache from the elevation.

We finally reach the summit ridge, but the actual summit is still three-tenths a mile away. The ridge is knife-edged and there's a big knob of rock blocking the route half way. It won't be a quick walk to the summit.

Closer inspection reveals the ridge is heavily corniced. Walking on cornices is dangerous because they can break easily, plunging the hapless walker downhill and triggering an avalanche.

After what seems like ages, we finally reach the summit at 1:20 p.m.

There's a cairn of rocks on the summit. Next to the



Douglas Jones, of Rupert, nears the summit of Lost River Mountain.

cairn is an ammo box with a notebook and a jar of pens inside. The summit register says Stan and I are the first to climb Lost River Mountain this year.

We write comments in the notebook and I drag out a logo we made for this climb. The notebook and logo go back into the box and we seal it up.

The wind is howling and dark storm clouds are gathering overhead. It took us more than eight hours to reach the summit, but we leave after only 20 minutes.

The ascent is over, but the journey isn't finished. At the end of the summit ridge, above the Super Gully, we stop to discuss our strategy for getting down. The cool winds and clouds might help lessen the danger, but the risk is still high.

Descending is much quicker. We just simply crouch and lean back, glissading down the slope. We use our ice axes to control our speed and stop. In less than 20 minutes, we scrub off more than half a vertical mile of elevation.

We stop, wring out our clothes, and enjoy a quick bite to eat. Less than an hour of hiking remains between us and the car, but we know this climb is mostly a done deal.

Before we're off the mountain, we're already thinking ahead to our next 12,000-foot challenge.

Judge: Commercial climbing on Devils Tower can't be banned

The Associated Press

CASPER, Wyo. — A ban on commercial climbing of the Devils Tower to accommodate American Indian religious practices is unconstitutional, according to a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge William Downes has approved a preliminary injunction that will prevent the National Park Service from putting in place its ban on commercial climbing during the month of June, seen as a way to accommodate the practices of Indian tribes that consider the tower as a sacred site.

Downes, in a ruling issued Saturday,

said while people can be encouraged not to climb the tower near Gillette out of respect for Indian culture, they cannot be barred from climbing the national monument.

"(The climbing plan) 'coerces' the support of some American Indians' religious practices by threatening mandatory closure to all climbing during the month of June," the ruling said. "Such regulations require climbers to conform their conduct in furtherance of those American Indians' religious necessities. This amounts to impermissible governmental entanglement with religion."

The Park Service has developed a

climbing plan for the tower designed to accommodate the religious activities of tribes who see the site as sacred.

Part of the plan, a "voluntary" ban on climbing, is designed to encourage private climbers to stay off of the tower during June so they will not disturb Indians involved in religious ceremonies. The plan said if the voluntary ban does not work, a mandatory ban could be put in place.

The plan also bans climbing of the tower in June by groups or individuals led by commercial guides.

The plan's release prompted the filing of a lawsuit by the Bear Lodge Multiple Use Association, several other multiple

use groups and several commercial climbing companies.

The groups argued that any attempt to ban climbing to accommodate Indian religious practices would violate the constitutional requirement for a separation of church and state.

Downes agreed, although he praised the sections of the plan encouraging people not to climb the tower during June.

"(The Park Service's) efforts to fashion a voluntary program whereby climbers are encouraged to show respect for American Indian religious and cultural traditions is both laudable and constitutionally permissible," he said.

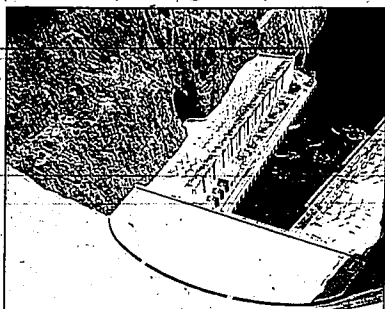
SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

For recreation updates call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

This is living?



Twenty-year stunt veteran John Robothan of Santa Barbara, Calif., climbs back up the side of Hoover Dam after filming a segment in the new Chevy Chase movie, 'Vegas Vacation.' Tuesday in Boulder City, Nev. Robothan said the stunt, which involved being suspended 90 feet from the top of the dam and 637 feet above the dam's power plant, was as tough as any he had ever done. Robothan has been a stunt double for Chase for 10 years.

Briefly

Snake River Silhouette Shooters schedule match

JEROME - The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters will hold a Father's Day Silhouette match this weekend at their range, located one-third mile east of Mile Post 64 on Highway 93.

Shooting times are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Matches consist of shooting metal pinpoints of chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams at various ranges. Handguns vary from .22s to large-bore revolvers and singleshot pistols. Cost is \$7 per 40-round match. New shooters are welcome. A barbecue will be held Sunday.

For more information, call Stu Murrell at 324-5960.

Jerome Rod, Gun Club plans trap shoot Sunday

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod-and-Gun Club has planned a trap and sporting-clay shoot for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range, located one-third mile east of Mile Post 64 on Highway 93.

Cost is \$3 for a round of trap and \$7 for a round of sporting clays. Non-members are welcome. A free barbecue will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Humboldt Muzzleloaders set weekend rendezvous

ELKO, Nev. - The Humboldt River Muzzleloaders have planned a rendezvous for Friday through Sunday at the Spring Creek Rifle Range and Campground.

Black powder, hawk and knife and trail walks are included in the events. Kids may participate in gold panning, a junior trail walk and pony rides. A Yamaha 4x4 all-terrain vehicle will be given away.

For more information, call (702) 730-6433.

Fish, Game sponsor women's hunting clinic

JEROME - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is sponsoring a women's big game hunting clinic June 22.

The one-day course will cover weapons handling and safety, regulations and seasons, ethics and responsibilities of hunters, plus orienteering and map reading. It also will

include a live-fire shooting exercise at the Jerome Rifle Range, where participants will have an opportunity to shoot different caliber rifles.

A morning classroom session will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, followed by a barbecue lunch. An afternoon session lasting until at least 3 p.m. will allow participants to hone their shooting skills on the range with individual instruction, plus tips and pointers on marksmanship.

For more information, call the Jerome Fish and Game office at 324-4359 or 324-4350. A pre-registration fee of \$5 must be paid before June 18 to guarantee a space in the class, which is limited to 30 students.

Hunter education courses set to begin in August

JEROME - Hunter education courses will begin in August and anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, must take a state-approved course sponsored by the Idaho De-

partment of Fish and Game. Sign-ups for rifle education classes will be held from 5-8 p.m. on

Aug. 15 and 16 at the Round Building at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Grading, and at Payless Drug, 1350 Pomerville in Burley.

• Aug. 19 and 20 at the Moose Lodge on Main Street in Buhl, and at the Jerome Fish and Game Office, 868 E. Main.

• Aug. 21 and 22 at the Blaine County Sheriff's Department, 220 First Ave. in Hailey, and at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Polkline Rd. in Twin Falls.

Bowhunter-education registration is planned for 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 1 and 2 at the Jerome Fish and Game Office.

Those needing a rifle or bow class do not need to show up in person to register; a parent or friend may do so. Registration fees are \$3 for kids

under 18 and \$5 for anyone 18 or older. Payment is due at registration.

Course dates, times and locations will be available during registration sessions. Idaho recognizes approved courses from other states for new residents, as long as some type of certification is presented. For more information, call the Jerome Fish and Game office at 324-4359 or 324-4350. Compiled from staff reports

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Rare wolves born at Phoenix zoo

PHOENIX (AP) - Endangered wolf pups with a rare genetic makeup have been born at the Phoenix Zoo, a first for the zoo.

The Mexican gray wolves' genetic makeup - the rarest of the 139 such wolves known to be alive - will up the chances their endangered breed will survive, officials said.

"That's a great accomplishment," said Peter Siminski, curator of birds and animals for the Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum near Tucson. He maintains an international wolf-breeding registry.

The pups were born May 9 but didn't make their first appearance outside the family den until Sunday. They emerged just briefly with their parents, Rosa and Chico.

The den is supposed to simulate one in the wild. Zoo keepers cannot enter it, but a microphone installed in corner allows workers to eavesdrop on the family. That's how they knew about the birth. Officials still aren't sure how many pups there are.

Joe Christman, curator of mammals for the zoo, said the wolves

are likely to be transferred to a breeding institution, where they could be raised without any human contact.

Wolves have not been seen living in the Arizona wild in 20 years, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is planning to release wolves into the wild again.

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3 flies are easy to tie, work well for many fish

By Eric Sharp
Knight-Ridder News Service

New fishing flies are being developed every day. Some work. But others seem to have been invented in an effort to get the tier's name in a book.

With the fly-fishing season cranking in, here are three flies I've been using for 10 years — one for trout, one for panfish and one for bass. Not only do they work well, they're easy to tie.

A friend I developed the dual streamer for those days when two or more mayflies are hatching at the same time, and trout can't seem to decide which the heck they want.

The dual is brown drake-size (No. 12) and has dark (turkey) wings. The third also is tied in non-descript colors, half-gray and half-brown dubbing, and the hackle is a rusty brown.

Instead of a dark abdomen, it has two deer body hair tied parallel to the shank, with the tips of the hair forming the tail.

The theory is that if the trout sees bits of several species in the same fly, some will be dumb enough

to take whichever one they happen to be craving at the moment.

There's not much question the yellow abdomen fools at least some fish keyed on Humpback spinners, which have bright yellow egg sacs at the tips of their abdomens, or silurs, which have yellowish bodies.

I saw several trout pass on real Hendrickson's floating on the surface to seize meadum duns a couple of inches away.

Whether the reverse was true, I'm not sure. The dual drake attracted some trout I saw take mahogany drakes, but those fish also were feeding on smaller caddis flies hatching at the same time and might have been willing to hit anything.

Anyway, it seems to be a handy fly to have in the arsenal. It often has outperformed even an Adams as a midsummer daytime searcher when no trout were surface-feeding.

And that's quite a recommendation, as far as I'm concerned.

I learned to tie the gullitter 18 years ago as a member of the Red Cedar Flyfishers in Lansing, (Mich.). All I can remember about the inventor is that we called him Deerhair Dave because of his

propensity for that material.

But his simple fly has proven an effective panfish catcher all over the world.

It consists of a matchstick-thick clump of deer body hair tied around the shank of a No. 10-12 dry fly hook with the clipped butt ends projecting beyond the eye and the tips beyond the hook bend.

The tips form the fly's tail. The clipped butts are bent back, half on either side, and twisted into figure eights to form wings.

The original dressing included colored floss wrapped over the body. But I just use various colors of deer hair, and the wraps of tying thread binding the body to the hook give a realistic impression of the segmented sections of an insect's abdomen.

If you fish a stream that has both smallmouths and stone rollers, a fly that imitates the latter will produce a lot of bites.

The one I like was developed for the Shawasssee River but has been effective anywhere stone rollers (at little catch) form part of the prey population. It's a modified muddler minnow, and I suspect the color has as much to do with its effectiveness

as changes I made to the traditional outline.

Start by spinning the usual thick muddler-head-of-slipped-deer-body hair, preferably a dark gray, on the front third of a No. 6 streamer hook, 2 or 3 XL (extra long). Then wrap a collar of cree (speckled orange-brown) hackle. For the wing, tie in two cree hackle feathers, with the barbules stripped off the bottom side, and a piece of thin silver wire or Mylar. Leave the rear end of the

feathers and the wire hanging loose.

Wrap a fat body of dirty-yellow wool or dubbing. If I use dubbing I mix one-third brown and two-thirds yellow. Leave the thread hanging at the hook bend. Next, stretch the wing feathers along the back and hind them down at the bend with the tying thread. The tips of the wings should extend about an inch beyond the bend of the hook.

Using your fingers, stroke the remaining feather barbules until they stand straight up and are easily separated. Use the silver wire or Mylar to bind the wing to the body, slipping the wire between the feather barbules. About six turns of wire are plenty.

Reintroduction plan calls for ample space for bears

MOSCOW (AP) — Promoters of a controversial plan to reintroduce grizzly bears to the Idaho backcountry contend 21,000 square miles must be designated as habitat for the animals.

Larry Campbell of the Salmon-Selway Grizzly Coalition and

Betsy Gaines of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies want the bears to be afforded full protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

"I guess in general, grizzly bears and other critters need habitat," Campbell said.



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'Good wolf' roams Island Park area

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Sixteen months after ranchers and federal wildlife agents chased a rare wolf reintroduction in eastern Idaho, a black wolf has turned up in the Island Park area, and nobody in the country seems all that concerned.

"This appears to be a pretty good wolf," says National Forest wildlife biologist Dan Delany said. "He's been traveling for a long time and hasn't gotten into any trouble."

Biologists from Yellowstone National Park spotted the 120-pound, radio-collared animal during a routine monitoring flight last weekend about 13 miles northeast of Ashton near Hatcher Butte. It was 50 miles to the south on May 10.

It is one of the Canadian wolves transplanted to the Yellowstone area earlier this year in the second phase of the wolf reintroduction program. In April, its pregnant mate fell into a Yellowstone hot pool and died, prompting the male to head out on its own. Officials say it appears to be headed back into the park.

Targhee supervisor Jerry Reese said his men on the forest will continue as usual, including turning cattle out to graze later this month, and if the animal acquires a taste for livestock, it will be dealt with.

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WHERE TO GET IT

Magic Valley

Commissary may pay inmates' education

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A local teacher and jail administrator have found a way around a budget crunch that may have halted an inmate education program.

Eric Dibb, an instructor for the College of Southern Idaho, said he may not get paid for it after the end of this month, but he doesn't plan to stop teaching inmates at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

"I can't abandon them, because I love some damn really well," Dibb said. He teaches five inmates about four hours a week.

Dibb has three students who are close to graduating and earning a General Equivalency Diploma, which is equal to a high school diploma. One of his students graduated with honors this year and received a scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho, Dibb said.

It is not certain whether CSI will be able to continue to fund GED instruction in the jail, Dibb said.

Jail Administrator Dennis Dexter has

proposed making up for the \$5,500 that CSI pays Dibb for teaching at the jail with money from the inmate commissary funds. But that money won't be available until October.

Commissary funds are generated from things such as snacks that inmates buy at the commissary and inmate telephone calls. Commissary money is used for inmate programs and supplies. The jail generates about \$42,000 annually from the commissary fund, Dexter said.

Using a portion of the money to pay for the GED program would be putting it to good use, he said.

"I think that is one of the important things for the inmates," Dexter said. "County commissioners will need to approve Dexter's plan. It passed muster earlier this week during budgeting talks."

Approximately 10 inmates participate in the program each year and about half of those complete it annually, Dexter said. Students complete the course at different times, depending on their grade level when they begin the program.



CSI Instructor Eric Dibb doesn't want to abandon inmates who are in the middle of earning high school equivalency diplomas.

Around the valley

Plea in murder case to be entered Monday

RUPERT — One of the four adults held in connection with a pair of recent slayings is scheduled to enter a plea on Monday in Fifth District Court.

Corey Hood, 21, is expected to plead guilty to one count of voluntary manslaughter for his role in the killing of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter.

Two other Rupert men have been charged with first-degree murder in Hunter's death. Hood is the main witness against Brian Mack, 19, and Matthew Mines, 18, both of whom still face first-degree murder charges. Hunter's body was found in a field on May 17.

Shannah Reeves, 19, has been charged as an accessory to Hunter's murder. Mack also has been charged with the murder of 75-year-old Mae Hood of Heyburn. Hood was found dead in her home on April 23.

Reeves, Mines and Mack are scheduled for a preliminary hearing on June 20. If convicted on the plea bargain, Hood faces a maximum of 15 years in prison. First-degree murder carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, or death.

Jerome boy hospitalized with meningococcal meningitis

TWIN FALLS — A 3-year-old Jerome boy has been hospitalized with meningococcal meningitis, but his doctor says he probably still recover and be in the hospital for 10 days.

"This is the sort of very scary, specific type," said Dr. Bari Adrian of Twin Falls, adding there are two other types of meningitis in children. One type virtually has disappeared because of a vaccine, he said.

The Jerome boy's brain filtered out the infection, which luckily did not spread to his blood stream, Adrian said.

Four other cases of meningitis also caused by a bacteria called neisseria meningitidis have been identified in Idaho in the past week, though there is no apparent connection, said Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department.

A month ago, a 42-year-old Heyburn man was in the hospital for what officials believe is meningococcal meningitis and now is home, Becker said. Adrian said that man was not expected to live.

The risk for developing meningitis is extremely low, Becker said, and those who had close contact with the Jerome boy were given medication. The bacteria is spread by direct contact with secretions from the nose and throat of infected people.

Rapidly progressing symptoms may include fever, intense headache and nausea, as well as vomiting, a stiff neck and rash. Anyone with those symptoms should seek medical attention.

Public transportation groups meet on state's system

TWIN FALLS — Public transportation advisory groups from Idaho will meet to discuss the needs of the state's transportation system.

The Idaho Transportation Department Region 4 meeting will be from 9 a.m. to noon on June 26 in the Health and Welfare Building in Room D, at 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

The meetings focus on a study that began in early May and will be completed in November. The study involves residents of all 44 counties, transportation providers and government representatives. It will describe transportation needs, service alternatives and funding requirements through the year 2015.

HDR Engineering Inc. of Boise is conducting the study for the ITD. For more information, call 334-8823.

Twin Falls band to celebrate Flag Day with music

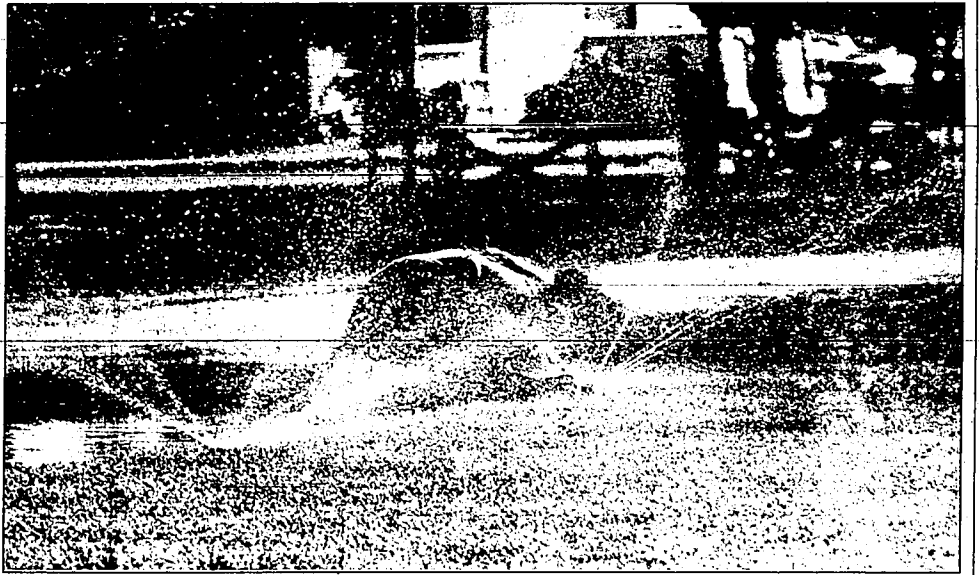
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will celebrate the eve of Flag Day with an all-American musical program tonight.

The municipal band's free concert, its second of the season, begins at 8 p.m. at the bandshell in City Park.

Musicians will play "Chester," a Revolutionary War march and possibly the oldest song written in America. Tonight's program also includes music from the film "Dances with Wolves," a salute to America's armed forces, Stephen Foster medleys, big-band hits and music from "The Wizard of Oz."

Compiled from staff reports

It's wet, it's cold, it's water!!



Xochitl Valdez Castillo, 9, gets a drink of water the hard way in Jerome Wednesday afternoon while playing in the park with her family.

Officials seek to lower taxes by using new tax

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — A group of public officials is looking for a way to lower property taxes and still provide the government services the public demands.

Led by First District Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke, representatives from the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks met with representatives from the Idaho Association of Counties and state Tax Commission officials Wednesday at Bliss to brainstorm the problem.

"We continue to hear property taxes are too high, but legislators don't want to raise taxes elsewhere," Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

"Property tax needs to be spread out between non-property owners as well," said Cassia County Assessor Marty Holland. "That's the biggest cry I hear every year."

One of the group's concerns is making up the revenue shortfall created should the One Percent Tax Initiative pass — or reduce property taxes even if the initiative fails. The tax initiative doesn't state how a shortfall in funding mandated services would be accomplished, according to group members.

But Ron Rankin, Coeur d'Alene resident and sponsor of the initiative, has said that if the initiative passes and creates budget shortfalls, the county can simply present its problems to the voters and hold special elections to raise the money it needs.

"A maintenance and operations election requires no more than a simple majority," Rankin said last month. "If there are special circumstances and an entity needs to exceed the one percent cap a two-thirds majority in an election is required. It's not

as complicated as a lot of people want you to believe, but it takes some understanding."

Daniel Chadwick and others discussed how problems develop when legislating by initiative. Chadwick, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties, said voters don't relate tax dollars to services. Schools use more than half of property tax money, but police, fire, libraries and other services also rely on this revenue.

The Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks is considering a local option sales tax that it hopes to sponsor in the 1997 legislative session. This sales tax would be adopted on a regional basis and could be used to offset lower property tax.

Under this plan — a formula for which would have to be written — revenue from a local sales tax would be for the counties, not the state, relate tax dollars to services. Potential problems of a local option sales tax include different regions having different sales taxes, and redistribution of the local sales tax revenue.

Different sales tax rates could cause people in one region to buy items outside their region to take advantage of a lower tax.

And tax dollars collected would need to be redistributed to include the area from where buyers come.

A solution to the different taxing rates problem would be to raise the state sales tax.

James Husted of the state tax commission cautioned that a higher sales tax might cause people to increasingly buy out of state through mail order.

"It will be a long process" to draft legislation that would lower property taxes, Reinke said.

Filer dirt pit hearing scheduled

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The state's two-month permit for a dirt pit and asphalt-stockpile site near Filer expires today, and the county's planning and zoning board will hold a public hearing on whether to renew it.

Neighbors have complained of dust clouds, speeding trucks and deteriorating county roads between the pit site at 3450 North 1950 East and a road reconstruction project. A contractor for the Idaho Transportation Department is reconstructing U.S. 30 between Filer and the U.S. 93 junction.

The planning board will hold four public hearings at 7 p.m. today in the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E.

Donald and Marie Pruett want after-the-fact permission to divide just over an acre from 39.5 acres at 1558 East 4300 North, Buidl. Dick Babak has applied to divide 8 acres from 200 acres at 3200 North 2500 East, Twin Falls. Both proposed land divisions are in agricultural zones.

Carl and Sue Feldhusen of Kimberly have proposed a development on 148 agriculturally-zoned acres at 3200 North 3500 East. They would extend an existing single-family residential subdivision on 70 acres and add nine holes to a championship golf course on 78 acres.

The planning board earlier denied the request, and the Feldhusens appealed that decision to county commissioners. But commissioners ordered a new hearing before the planning board because the initial hearing wasn't recorded properly.

Craig elected to leadership in Senate

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Officially, he's number four.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig was elected chairman of the Republican Policy Committee Wednesday, placing him among the highest ranking GOP lawmakers in the Senate.

"In the Senate, teamwork is very important if we want to get things done. One of my highest priorities is to bring the Republicans in the Senate together to work on a solid, winning Republican agenda," Craig said after being elected to the position by his Republican Senate colleagues.

Craig said he will work to advance policies that will benefit the economy, families and businesses.

Craig beat out Sens. Dan Coats of Indiana and Bob Bennett of Utah by a 26-19 vote for the policy post. In a runoff election — because a majority of the 53 Republican senators did not choose a chairman — Craig beat Coats 30-22.

"I am humbled by my peers have entrusted me with this role," Craig said.

Craig was widely expected to win the race, which was held behind closed doors in the Capitol. Craig's office credited the other Idaho Republican senator, Dirk Kempthorne, with helping him successfully campaign in recent weeks.

Coats issued a statement that said: "It was a spirited race, and from the beginning I said I was the underdog. I congratulate Sen. Craig heartily, and I will look forward to supporting him strongly in his new role."

Please see CRAIG/C3

Inside

Obituaries C2
Community C6-7

Layton man, married to up to 9 women, pleads guilty to bigamy

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Zora Behrmann met her future husband at a Sears store in Salt Lake when John E. Weaver asked her for help in choosing aluminum siding.

Then he asked her to take him to dinner.

Karryn Shipman said Weaver started flirting with her right away after coming into her U-Haul rental store in Layton.

Sharon Sevy of North Salt Lake met Weaver on a blind date arranged by an acquaintance and was happily talking marriage within a few months.

On Tuesday, the three women — two would-be wives and a wife-to-be — quietly cheered after Weaver admitted to up to nine counts of bigamy and communications fraud.

"It's time he got back a little bit of what he's given to so many women," Behrmann said in her plea hearing. "I hope he's humiliated like he humiliated us, in front of our families and friends."

Weaver, 55, appeared somber when he pleaded guilty to the two felony charges, along with misdemeanor counts of falsely wearing military insignia and filing a false document claiming military involvement in a divorce case.

He faces up to five years in prison on each felony count and up to six months in jail on each misdemeanor when he is sentenced July 16 by District Judge Rodney S. Page.

Davis County Attorney Mel Wilson said Weaver has been married nine times in the past 30

years, had extramarital affairs while involved in his marriages and was running a newspaper personal ad for single women when he was arrested May 17.

Prosecutors alleged Weaver married Behrmann of Salt Lake in February 1995, Sandra Deeter of Layton in October 1995 and Shippman of Hardwar, Colo., 1996 while his 1986 marriage to a California woman was estranged but valid.

"They claimed he was able to juggle the secret marriages because he falsely presented himself as a divorced Army colonel often called away on top-secret assignments. Sevy said she and Weaver became engaged three months ago."

The reasons for the schemes: sex and a place to stay, according to Wilson.

Weaver, who actually worked at Shipman's Hardware in Layton, originally was charged with felony rape and two more felony counts of bigamy, but those charges were dropped. The sole bigamy count to which he pleaded guilty collapsed all three marriages into one count.

The rape charge alleged sex between Weaver and Shipman was not consensual because she believed the two were married. But Wilson said it would have been tough to prosecute and Shipman was not adverse to dismissing the charge.

Weaver told the judge the bigamy charge was "unfortunate" true.

Shipman, Behrmann and Sevy said they doubt he's sorry and

they want him to serve the maximum sentence. Shipman helped unravel the trail of marriages during this case after she became suspicious of her new husband and his absences.

"He's a sociopath and a pathological liar," she said. "He is in a mode where he does not feel like he's done wrong."

Wilson said he hasn't decided what term he'll recommend at sentencing. But he said he wants Weaver incarcerated and to have a mental health evaluation.

Wilson protested a request by public defender Glen Cella to reduce Weaver's bail from \$50,000.

"In our opinion, Mr. Weaver is a predator" and a flight risk, Wilson told the judge.

Cella said Deeter would have allowed Weaver to live in her home with her mother, but she sat in the front row of the courtroom, has declined comment.

Weaver wasn't married to all four women at the same time. He was divorced from Behrmann and Deeter at the time of his arrest but his marriages to them overlapped, as did all three marriages with that of Bertha Olliver of Rossmore, Calif.

Shipman, who's now divorcing Weaver, said she's talked to at least 11 women, from California and Utah, who claim to have had relationships with Weaver.

Some women, including Deeter, are still talking to him, Shipman said.

"I just don't think he'll stop," she said.

Services

Lois Stringer, of St. George, Utah, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls; viewing, 1 p.m. until service time at the funeral chapel, (Metcalfe Mortuary in St. George).

Charlotte Annie Garrison, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Sarah "Sadie" L. Magoffin, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel; viewing, 9 a.m. until service time at the chapel.

Ernest L. Gosnell, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Reinhold A. Wiest, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert; viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Hazel Hammon - May, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Friday, Emerson Ward LDS Chapel in Paul; viewing, 4 to 5 p.m. today, Hansen

Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

James A. Gasser, of Jerome, 41 a.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Gilbert Thomas "Tom" Barratt, of Bellevue, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Bellevue Community Church; viewing, 1 to 9 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hailey.

Roy Shaw, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 440 Madison St., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Clark Allyn Lawson, of Bellevue, memorial service, 4 p.m. Saturday, Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hailey. Friends may call for private meditation from 2 p.m. until service time Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Death notices

Fred Wanzenried - Fred Wanzenried, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 12, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Susan L. Dobrinski - TWIN FALLS - Susan Lynn Dobrinski, 45, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 11, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wayne G. Olsen - KIMBERLY - Wayne G. Olsen, 51, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, June 12, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending.

Ross Nielson, Michael Stansall and Eva Wickel, all of Burley; and Ted Kropp of Eden.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bulmaro Juarez of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Rosemary Hill, Hattie Hauck and Ashoua Gillespie, all of Rupert; Robert Hunter of Oakley; Edulain Saldivar of Burley; Dallas Rickert of Murtaugh; Monty Slagel of Jerome; and Leonard Martin of Paul.

Released
Lareta Johnson, Helen Dewey, Ashoua Gillespie and Hattie Hauck, all of Rupert; Dallas Mitchell of Heyburn; Leonard Martin of Paul; and Monty Slagel of Jerome.

Neilson ad replays inaccurate stats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A radio ad for Republican congressman Steve R. Todd Neilson reports one in every four American women will be raped in her lifetime — a statistic the Salt Lake Rape Recovery Center says is flat wrong.

Neilson, a candidate for the GOP nomination to the 2nd Congressional District, lists the center as his source for the ad's numbers.

But Abby Naestras Trujillo, executive director for the center, which is known as the Salt Lake Rape Crisis Center, says the statistic is inaccurate.

"That statistic didn't come from us," she said. "It's a gross misstatement."

The problem, she said, is the common mistake of mixing actual rapes

with other forms of sexual assault. Trujillo said the center uses numbers provided by the FBI, which state one out of four females will be sexually assaulted, sexually abused or molested by the age of 18.

But Trujillo believes no statistic is fully accurate. She said sexual assault and molestation include any touching of private parts, whether under or over clothing. She also said the FBI statistic doesn't include rapes of females under 13 or of men.

Neilson campaign manager Jeff Hartley said that in preparing the ad, he spoke with one of the center's staff members who confirmed his numbers as accurate.

He later read the ad to the woman,

who raised no questions. "I was concerned that the number was right," he said, and worried if rape victims might consider the ad in poor taste.

"If there was a mistake, by us or by them, it was a honest mistake," Neilson said. "We certainly don't want to minimize the problem (of rape). We certainly didn't try to misquote the statistics."

The ad replays the statistics to the clicking sound of a revolver's turning cylinder. At the end, a gunshot rings out. Listeners are then told it's time to get tough on crime and that former FBI agent Neilson is the man to do it.

Neilson faces fellow Republican Merrill Cook in the June 25 primary.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
A. Helen Payton of Buhl (admitted June 10); and Elizabeth Lambert of Kimberly.

Released
Maria Biberes and Laurel Sorenson, both of Twin Falls; and Carol Robinson of Richfield.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Cleo Dayley and Denise Tolman, both of Burley; Tammy Broadhead and Chirnee Smith, both of Paul; Donald Chandler of Malta; Helen Goodman of Albion; Donna Haag of Heyburn; Leticia Juarez of Declo; and Dora Perotto of Rupert.

Released
Rex Anderson, Frank Chambers, Bob Doten,

Admitted
A. Helen Payton of Buhl (admitted June 10); and Elizabeth Lambert of Kimberly.

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Maria Biberes and Laurel Sorenson, both of Twin Falls; and Carol Robinson of Richfield.

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Released
Rex Anderson, Frank Chambers, Bob Doten,

State gets grant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state on Wednesday received more than \$2.6 million in federal grant money to assist state and local crime reduction efforts.

The money will be used to support state and local projects including multi-jurisdictional task forces, correctional improvements, incarceration alternatives and gang intervention. S. Camille Anthony of the Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice said in a press release. The grant was awarded as part of the Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Formula Grant Program, administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

County denies damage claim

POCATELLO (AP) — City officials have denied the \$2 million damage claim filed by a Pocatello dentist whose wife and son were killed last December when a freight train slammed into the family car at a crossing.

Larry Eby's administrative claim accused both the city and Union Pacific Railroad of negligence in maintaining the crossing where his wife, Julie Ann, 42, and their son, Tyler, 9, died. Another son, Trevor, 10, was injured in the accident.

The city's rejection of the claim clears the way for Eby to seek damages in district court.

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- CONDITION OF BATTERY CABLES
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Obituaries

Twin Falls

Boyd Wilmoth
Boyd Wilmoth, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 10, 1996, at his home in Twin Falls.

He was born April 2, 1930, in Pontales, N.M., the son of Donnie and Bertha Gray Wilmoth. He moved to Idaho as a child and grew up in Richfield. Boyd fought for his country in the Army from 1946 to 1953. He worked as a welder and then worked as a welder in the Magic Valley area. He owned and operated the Princess Blue Ribbon Home for many years. Besides his family, this mine was a big part of his life. He retired from Amalgamated in June 1995.

Boyd married Eliza Howard on Sept. 6, 1953, in Richfield. The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1963. He is a member of the Retired Sugar Workers in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Boyd (Renee) Wilmoth; a grandson, Christopher, a granddaughter, Heather, all of Nampa, two brothers, Derrol Wilmoth of Hanna, Wyo., and Dell Wilmoth of Butte, Mont.; a sister, Acee Bette of Sparks, Nev.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Floyd Wilmoth.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 14, 1996, at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield with the Rev. N. Wayne Nigh officiating. Military honors will be conducted by the Richfield American Legion Post No. 1. Arrangements are under the care of Blount Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Memorials are suggested to the Boy Scouts of America, Snake River Area Council, 2968 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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

Twin Falls

was raised by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Gray. She married Paul J. Jerke Sr. on Oct. 23, 1936, in Huron, S.D. After their marriage, they moved to Jerome where they lived until 1958, when they moved to Wendell where they farmed until 1977. Upon retirement from the farm, they lived in Hagaman for two years and then moved back to Wendell. Norma received her nursing degree in 1954 from St. Benedict's Hospital, where she worked as a nurse and as a licensed practical nurse. After moving to Wendell, she worked at the Magic Valley Manor until after the death of her husband in 1980. She continued in the home nursing field until 1989. In the fall of 1994, her health forced her to move to the Twin Falls Care Center.

Norma was a loving and caring mother and grandmother.

She is survived by four sons and their wives, Norman (Kay) of Jerome, Paul Jr. (Cappy) and Wally (Kathy), all of Wendell, and Marion (Aue) of Buhl; 11 grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one step-great-grandchild. She is also survived by one half-sister and five half-brothers. She is preceded in death by her parents and husband, Paul.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, June 14, 1996, at the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell with Pastor Randy Benzocler of Buhl officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today, June 13, at DeGray's Wendell Chapel.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Wendell

Neille H. Weisman
Neille H. Weisman, 96, of Wendell, died Tuesday, June 11, 1996, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

She was born Sept. 10, 1899, in Augusta County, Ohio, the daughter of Daniel and Sally A. Barlow Hager and was reared and educated there. Neille married Walter Henry Weisman of Wendell, Ohio, on Sept. 22, 1921, and they farmed there for a time prior to moving to Wendell in 1937. Walter preceded her death in 1979.

Survivors include two sons, Arthur (Darlene) Weisman of Twin Falls and Robert (Loretta) Weisman; a sister, Edith Studdum of Sundray, Texas; a special niece, Louise Braun of Shoshone; and two grandsons.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. today, June 13, at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Reston Stov officiating. Viewing is planned, and friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howie Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

County denies damage claim

POCATELLO (AP) — City officials have denied the \$2 million damage claim filed by a Pocatello dentist whose wife and son were killed last December when a freight train slammed into the family car at a crossing.

Larry Eby's administrative claim accused both the city and Union Pacific Railroad of negligence in maintaining the crossing where his wife, Julie Ann, 42, and their son, Tyler, 9, died. Another son, Trevor, 10, was injured in the accident.

The city's rejection of the claim clears the way for Eby to seek damages in district court.

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KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Even though his family recently moved to Utah, Michael Herrera, 11, is no stranger to the Burley Municipal Pool. Back in town for the day, Herrera dove at the chance to cool off on Wednesday.

Craig

Continued from C1

Craig is considered among the most conservative members of the Senate, and has boosted his national profile in the past two years by pushing for passage of the Balanced Budget Amendment, which failed twice. As a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, he worked for a GOP-drafted Freedom to Farm Act, which passed into law.

He also serves on the Energy Committee where he has waged battles against Democrats in his efforts to enact natural resource legislation that would revamp grazing, mining and logging statutes. On the ethics committee, Craig was among the lawmakers to decide the fate of former Sen. Bob Packwood, accused of inappropriate behavior toward women.

He currently leads an ad hoc group of conservative senators called the Republican Steering Committee. The position is not official and does not include the 27 to 30 new staffers that the Policy Committee provides.

The staffers will help Craig develop strategy for a younger and more aggressive and confrontational lead-

ership. At 50, Craig is the average age of the new GOP Senate leaders.

But Craig insisted the group does not intend to be defined by nasty partisanship. "Confrontation is a tool and must be used in limited ways," he said.

His new-found power to could be short-lived, however. With elections in November, Craig—who is seeking his second Senate term—will have to run again next year for the Policy Committee.

Further, there are only about 40 legislative days left in the 104th Congress. Craig said the leadership group will determine what to bring up for a vote during weekly meetings. Issues on the table include health care and welfare reform, and more locally, nuclear waste storage, logging and Endangered Species Act reform.

With the victory, Craig becomes only the second Idahoan to hold an official leadership post in the U.S. Senate. Former Sen. Jim McClure chaired the Senate Republican Conference from 1981 to 1984. On the House side, Rep. Mike Crapo serves as Republican Sophomore Class Leader.

The elections Wednesday were held as a result of the resignation of

Senate Leader Bob Dole, who plans to campaign full-time for president. Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, who was in the number two Whip position, becomes the new leader.

Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma rises from Policy Committee chairman to become the new Whip. Sen. Thad Cochran of Mississippi will remain in the number three post of Republican Conference chairman.

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CDC doctors put Utah county under immunization microscope

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Strides in preventing measles through immunization have made the disease largely preventable, but the Washington County measles outbreak is proving there are instructive exceptions.

"We practice medicine and learn from every outbreak," said Dr. Hugh Mainzer of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Mainzer is part of a four-man contingent from the CDC working with Southwest Utah Public Health Department officials on the Washington County outbreak. Approximately 90 measles cases were confirmed in the county as of Tuesday, said Gary Edwards of the Southwest Utah Public Health Department.

The Utah Department of Health said Wednesday however, that Washington County has had 77 confirmed cases of measles, up from 56 last week.

Felicia Alvarez of the health department said the discrepancy likely is due to the county including cases that are probably measles but not yet confirmed.

About half the confirmed cases were contracted by teenagers between 15 and 19 years of age, but the disease has affected adults

and a handful of infants, Edwards said.

It was just a couple of months ago that doctors at a national immunization conference felt they were getting the upper hand.

"One of the things we proudly showed was progress toward measles," said Dr. Mitchell Tarantze. "It had been three or four years with no major resurgence of measles in the country. It seemed we were moving toward elimination."

But soon after, an outbreak occurred first in Washington state and then Washington County, which quickly elevated to the largest outbreak of the year.

"We need to find what is making it come back again," Tarantze said. Measles cases numbered in the hundreds of thousands in the United States until the vaccine became licensed and widely used in 1963. The numbers dipped to just a fraction of what they once were by 1968 and were barely on the chart through the 1980s.

But a series of outbreaks featuring hundreds of cases and some deaths from 1989-91 resulted in the development of a second vaccine, Mainzer said. A second dose of the mumps, measles and rubella immunization became mandatory

for students entering Utah kindergarten classes in 1992.

"When we develop the immunization, 16 to 25 percent may fail to respond to the immunization," Tarantze said. "We developed the second dose in an effort to go toward disease elimination. If people haven't had a chance to possibly react to the first immunization, then they might react to the second one."

Immunization rates in the five-county southwestern Utah area have been 85.95 percent on school entries and 96 percent on newcomers to the area, all good figures, said Ross Martin, public information officer for the Utah Department of Health.

But Utah's percentage of 2-year-olds immunized in 1994 was 70 percent, below the national average of 75 percent. Of the cases in the St. George outbreak, only three have come in the 2- to 9-year-old age group, which would be feeling the full effects of the 1992 immunization law.

"Even with school law, it can happen," Mainzer said. "We're not seeing cases with kids immunized under state law. Even with people who didn't receive the vaccine in this age group, we've only seen a couple of cases."

Scouts airlifted from canyon

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — A Boy Scout troop was airlifted out of the Grand Canyon after leaders realized they didn't have enough water to complete a hike in a rugged area, park officials said Wednesday.

The 10 boys and 3 adults from Chireno, Texas, were evacuated Tuesday near Hance Rapid at the bottom of the canyon, park spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge said.

"The group underestimated the difficulty of the hike and didn't have adequate water," she said.

The evacuation came less than a week after the death of a 15-year-old Boy Scout from Utah in the Colorado River when group leaders became concerned. They found people on a river trip who then alerted park rangers about 8:30 a.m.

Oltrogge said the group refused medical exams and were left on their own after a briefing with park officials.

"The important message is: Don't underestimate the canyon," Oltrogge said. "We prepared and follow recommendations outlined by the park service."

Earlier this month, Superintendent Mike Finley said the park's finances were so tight he may have to shorten the spring and fall seasons by a total of more than two months to save money.

The delegation said in a letter to Babbitt that the reductions are improperly blamed on budget constraints.

"We believe the closing of a high-profile campground and reducing services throughout the park is the result of poor budgetary planning and prioritization," they wrote. "This dramatic move is designed only to evoke public discontent."

Delegation seeks meeting on Yellowstone

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park is being operated at levels below what should be expected of the "crown jewel" of the national park system, Wyoming's congressional delegation claims.

Republican Sens. Al Simpson and Craig Thomas and Rep. Barbara Cubin asked Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on Wednesday for a meeting on their concerns over access and the quality of operations at the park.

Park officials this spring decided against opening the 116-campsite Norris Campground in an

effort to cut costs, which they said have outpaced budget increases. The Norris Geyser Basin Museum and the Museum of the National Park Ranger at Norris also will remain closed, though trails and the parking area at the geyser basin will be open.

Other cuts also have been ordered so the park can operate within a budget of \$193.5 million. Seasonal employees will work a shorter season this year, some permanent jobs that are vacant will not be filled and snow-plowing was allowed to fall behind schedule to reduce overtime pay, park officials said.

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Idaho

Lockheed wins kudos from feds

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The government's primary contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory maintained its evaluation rating during the fall and winter but earned kudos for initiatives that earned it a higher rating later this year.

The Energy Department graded Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Inc. "good" for its operation of INEL from last October through March, giving 90 out of a possible 100 points. That earned Lockheed Martin \$10.4 million of the possible \$17.4 million in profits for the six-month period.

But the 50-page evaluation

report was laced with commendations for new management approaches that could yield a higher score next time.

Jim Harper, a federal employee who serves on the evaluation committee, said Lockheed Martin appears more focused on developing new projects and creating jobs, by transferring technology to the private sector.

But before it could do that, it had to get control of the environmental programs that have become the bulk of the site's work.

"In this period, they've done that," Harper said.

With that work progressing,

Lockheed Martin signed more than \$20 million in cooperative research agreements with outside companies and agencies, ensuring new business for the INEL, according to the report, and the impact would show up in the next evaluation.

The latest score was held back, in part, by a failure to integrate safety and health programs, highlighted by the state's finding that Lockheed Martin violated federal environmental regulations for storing and documenting several hazardous wastes.

Lockheed Martin is very good at correcting such problems, but needs improvement in predicting

them and applying the lessons from one waste-handling area to another, Harper said.

The report also, questions whether Lockheed Martin's system for handling employee safety concerns is adequate.

Harper said some employees do not take their concerns to the company's ombudsman but go straight to state regulators.

And despite a new statewide campaign to show the public that the INEL offers research and not just nuclear waste, DOE criticized the company for being too slow to inform the public about the INEL's vision for future missions.

Authorities sort through scant evidence in robbery of farmworkers

REXBURG (AP) — Tire tracks, a butcher knife, a red ski mask and a few partial fingerprints are all Madison County authorities have to go on in the bizarre robbery of 10 farmworkers.

"Those are all the leads we have," Sheriff Greg Moffat said. "We're piecing through evidence to see what is valuable and what is not."

Men wearing ski masks and armed with high-powered rifles broke into a house in Green Canyon during the weekend, tortured the farmworkers sleeping there and then stole about \$2,000 in cash and immigration documents, Moffat said.

"We've never had anything like this happen. It really scares me," said Sheriff Terry Thompson in neighboring Fremont County. At least one of his deputies joined two Idaho State Police officers and three Madison County deputies in responding to the robbery.

According to police reports, eight farmworkers were in the house when the robbers broke in. Two more entered the house during the holdup. One

escaped through a window and walked about 3 miles to Green Canyon Hot Springs to call authorities.

Moffat thinks at least six people were involved in the robbery. Two stayed outside the house, while four others went into the building. They burned some of the workers with a cigarette lighter and whipped others with wires.

Madison County officials have interviewed only two of the victims. Some only speak Spanish, others are afraid to talk and several already have left the area, Moffat said.

Although there has been some speculation about the case, Moffat believes it was simply a robbery.

The stolen immigration documents, including social security and green cards, are worth quite a bit of money, he said.

"But Randolph Robinson of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said such thefts are rare, and the stolen green cards are hard to use because photos of the cardholders appear on the cards, he said.

'We're piecing through evidence to see what is valuable and what is not.'

— Madison County Sheriff Greg Moffat

Rape trial set for former BSU leader

LEWISTON (AP) — A trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 7 for former Boise State University student vice president Darryl L. Wright, who pleaded innocent to raping an unconscious Idaho State University student leader.

Wright, 28, of Boise, is accused of raping the woman in his Lewiston hotel room last Oct. 15, during a

statewide student government conference.

Magistrate Stephen Calhoun ruled on Tuesday after almost two days of testimony at Wright's preliminary hearing that there was substantial circumstantial evidence that the woman was raped while she was unconscious as a result of drinking.

At the request of his lawyers,

Wright was arraigned within the hour before 2nd District Judge Ida Rudolph Leggett, who accepted his plea and set the trial date.

The issue to be decided is not whether sexual intercourse occurred between Wright and the woman, who was 20 at the time, but whether she was conscious and able to consent.

Housing group places resident on its board

BOISE (AP) — The shakeup of the Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority board has been completed with the appointment of a resident from an authority housing project to fill the fifth seat.

Ada County commissioners on Tuesday selected Angie Parsons, a resident of Hudgins Place — a 99-unit rent-to-own subdivision owned by the housing authority.

Most Hudgins Place homes are occupied and the project is not losing money, but no renters have become homeowners since the subdivision opened in 1993.

Parsons, 30, is a payroll and human resources specialist at Central Paving Co. in Boise.

"When I heard they were looking for a resident, I wanted to be sure someone would be on the board who is fair and impartial and would represent everybody," Parsons said.

She fills a seat left vacant by former Chairman Robert Hudgins, whose name is on the rent-to-own project.

He resigned on May 31, blaming poor health and the "howling mob" that had questioned his leadership.

Recall against Grangeville trustee fails

RIGGINS (AP) — Recall organizers failed to oust Grangeville Joint School District trustee William A. Carter in a special election.

Tuesday's vote was 174 for recall and 194 opposed. Backers needed 271 votes and a majority of those cast to oust Carter from the school board.

KEY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1996

LOCATED AT 614 Madison Street in Twin Falls, Idaho.

<p>Sale Time: 11:00 am</p> <p>FURNITURE</p> <p>China cabinet/crockery desk • Modern round iron • Head/pow plys topped table • Curo cabinet • Entertainment center • Bunk beds • 2 piece sectional hide-a-bed • 2 book cases • Chrome-breakfast table • Chest of drawers • 2 magazine racks • Night stand • Large coffee table • (2) 1/2 round tables • Color shelves • Pale lamp • Stool.</p> <p>MOTORBIKE - EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1976 Honda 400 motorbike • runs great • Motorcycle windshield • Helmets • Saddle bags • Motorcycle parts.</p> <p>SHOP</p> <p>Power planer • Electric stapler • Electric screwdriver • Small roll-away tool box • Electric motor • Blow torch • Pry bar • Lots of electrical junction boxes, switches and conduit.</p> <p>LAWN AND GARDEN</p> <p>Patio table, chairs and umbrella • Nice child's swing set • Wheelbarrow • Fertilizer spreader • Electric edger.</p> <p>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>Antique Stradivarius violin made in Columbus, Ohio • U.S. Numeral Music Co. mandolin, made in 1917 or 1918 • Small Magna electric organ and sheet music.</p> <p>COLLECTIBLES</p> <p>Nice cherry stained maple grill rack • Reproduction Irish spinning wheel, excellent condition • Dasher butter churns • Dazey butter churns, no jar • 2 vintage sewing machine stands • 2 cuckoo clocks • Pictures and frames • Crack • Old jars • Insulators • Old Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus • Avon • Red Wing • Buttons • Costume jewelry • Old geological maps • 5 gallon blue bottle • Rocks and goodies • Lots of glassware.</p> <p>LUMBER - HOUSEHOLD MISC.</p> <p>400 board feet of a quarter select rough cut maple lumber, assorted sizes, kiln-dried and all in excellent condition • Maple wood remnants • Cinder blocks • Opomus photo enlarger • Photo trays • Toys & games • Stuffed animals • Twin bedding • Christmas tree and decorations • French phone • Sewing items • New full serving basket • Donmeyer food mixer & blender • Juicer • Meat grinder • Jello molds • Coffee maker • 2 pair crutches • Oil paints • Craft kits and magazines • Puzzles and books • 2 bundles of asphalt shingles • Seashells • Naugahyde fabric • 2 fishing stools • Metal folding tables • Worm caller and other misc. items too numerous to mention.</p> <p>NOTE: Home has been sold, the Key's are moving to Indiana.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Lunch by Bev.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OWNER: Bill and Ann Key</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sale managed by Masters Auction Service</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>"The Business That Service Built"</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ringside Phone 431-7355</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>AUCTIONEERS</p> <p>Lyle Masters • Bu# Idaho • 543-5227 • Mobile • 731-1616</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Carl Van Tassell • Rupert, Idaho • 436-3405 • Mobile • 431-3405</p> <p>Gary Osborne • Rupert, Idaho • 436-9689 • Mobile • 431-7355</p> <p>Gooding, Idaho • 934-5350 • Mobile • 539-5350</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>CLERK</p> <p>Lamar Loveland • Rupert, Idaho • 436-9689 • Mobile • 431-7355</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%;"></td> </tr> </table>	<p>AUCTIONEERS</p> <p>Lyle Masters • Bu# Idaho • 543-5227 • Mobile • 731-1616</p>	<p>Carl Van Tassell • Rupert, Idaho • 436-3405 • Mobile • 431-3405</p> <p>Gary Osborne • Rupert, Idaho • 436-9689 • Mobile • 431-7355</p> <p>Gooding, Idaho • 934-5350 • Mobile • 539-5350</p>	<p>CLERK</p> <p>Lamar Loveland • Rupert, Idaho • 436-9689 • Mobile • 431-7355</p>	
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Idaho

US West unable to pace Ada growth

BOISE (AP) — Many new homeowners and expanding businesses in Ada County are finding they have to wait at least a month to get a phone line.

Continued growth in the area is surpassing the number of phone lines available even as US West hustles to satisfy demand.

"A 30-day time lag for getting initial residential service is the norm now," said Beverly Barker, director of consumer assistance at the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

"Additional lines for businesses are being held up even longer than that," Barker said. "Anyone who needs more lines for intensive telephone use will have a problem."

The problems are widespread in the county.

"We've got customers along Idaho 55 in Eagle waiting for lines, some in Boise and about six homes in Kuna," said Clint Berry, a spokesman for US West.

But the area in Ada County having the most trouble has been Meridian's west side.

"We've had four complaints in that area in the last month about getting lines installed," Barker said.

Public-Utilities-Commission officials said US West is not doing enough to keep up with demand.

"The company doesn't have the facilities and isn't spending enough on manpower," Barker said.

US West has spent \$65 million the past year to upgrade its capabilities.

"We are in the process of placing new facilities in all the main routes," Berry said.

Explosive growth is the real culprit, he said.

"Let's face it, Meridian is one of the fastest-growing cities in the Pacific Northwest," Berry said. "So far this quarter we've installed 31,000 new phone lines in southern Idaho. That's the equivalent of installing lines to every customer in the city of Pocatello."

The company is making headway.

"We've currently got 68 customers waiting for phones in southern Idaho, down from 92 in the first quarter last year," Berry said.

To help remedy the phone line shortage, US West is tracking where the new demand will be by monitoring building permits as they are issued.

Judge refuses to dismiss Harris suit

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has refused to dismiss the \$10 million damage suit filed against the federal government for the actions of its agents during the deadly 11-day 1992 confrontation at Ruby Ridge.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill has not set a trial date on the claim of Kevin Harris that lies told by the top agents at the scene about the situation at the isolated Panhandle cabin of Weaver caused the standoff to be more deadly than it should have been.

And Harris' attorney, David Nalin, predicted the government will win the suit.

"There will be more efforts to avoid facing a jury," Nalin said.

"The agents targeted by the suit were later honored for their bravery on Ruby Ridge."

Weaver and Harris both filed multimillion-dollar civil claims against the government after their acquittal on all charges including murder in connection with the standoff. Weaver's son and a deputy federal marshal were both killed in the gunfire that began the standoff and Weaver's wife was killed by an FBI sniper the next night after unprecedented shoot-on-sight rules of engagement were instituted by the government.

Weaver tried to buy a \$1 million year ago for \$3.1 million — \$1 million each for his three daughters and \$100,000 for himself.

The government then moved to dismiss the Harris claim, but Winmill rejected that petition on May 28.

Lamonts

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Community

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Community events

Richey earns Eagle Scout

TWIN FALLS - Ryan Richey has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Ryan at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. today at the Richey home.

To earn the award, Scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Ryan completed 40 merit badges, with qualifications for the bronze, silver and gold palms that he will receive at later dates. His project included collecting, organizing and delivering 10 personal hygiene kits (30 for men and 30 for women) to Valley House. Ryan is the 14-year-old son of Brent and Vickie Richey. He will be a ninth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School.

Burley Presbyterians set sale

BURLEY - Burley's Presbyterian Women will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. The women's group met in May for brunch to close up mission work for the past year and make plans for the coming year. New officers installed by Western Area Enabler Marilyn McKim were Gay Newwert, moderator; Dorothy Stanley, vice moderator; Enid Hoffbahr, secretary; Liz Bradley, treasurer; and Virginia Schrock, circle representative.

Food, clothing, speakers, typewriters and a copy machine are among the items to be sold. Proceeds will be used for the group's mission work.

Filer Kiwanis to hold yard sale

FILER - Filer Kiwanis members will hold a yard sale beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday at the old Filer High School. Items include a camper shell, women's dresses and suits, a collection of green glass and a table full of used blue jeans. Proceeds are for Filer Kiwanis youth projects.

Monument clean up planned

HAGERMAN - The second annual Monument Cleanup is planned for Saturday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Participants should meet at 9:45 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center, across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30. Wear brightly colored clothes and sturdy shoes and bring gloves, hats, canteens and sunscreen for working in the sun for approximately two hours. Scout troops, ecology clubs, community organizations and all interested individuals are welcome. For more information, call 837-4793.

American Mothers to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Association of American Mothers Inc. will meet Saturday in Room 112 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

A short business meeting precedes the general meeting at 11 a.m. Lunch will be at noon, with workshops on mothering scheduled for 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost of the luncheon is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are required and may be made through Friday by calling Winona Watson at 734-7818. Anyone wanting to attend only

Treasured treasurer



Retiring Minidoka County Treasurer Elaine White accepted a plaque from County Commissioner John "Bert" Stevenson during a ceremony held in White's honor on June 7. White is retiring after 10 years as treasurer. Commissioners appointed Laura Twiss to fill the two years that remain on White's current term.

French Society



Eighteen sophomores at Twin Falls High School have been inducted into the Socie'te' Honoraire de Francais (French Society). To qualify for the honor, a student must have an A-minus average in French and a 3.5 general academic grade-point average. Idaho has only three chapters of the society. Pictured in the front row are Co-Presidents Brandon Bolyard and Laura Gentry, both seniors, who conducted the presentation ceremony. New members in the second row are Wendy Ostler, Lisa Detwaller, Brooke Clarke and Nathan Welch, and in the back row, Leo Hendricks, Rachael Godding and Karly Pippitt. Other new members (not pictured) are Adam Arndt, Jessie Govey, Lori Fisher, Jamie Garrett, Megan Haney, Candica Malar, Staci Neale, Hillary Pratt, Zana Prutina, Erin Santos-Rollins and Megan Smith.

Rebahak Hall serves luncheon

JEROME - A salad bar luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Rebahak Hall, 132 E. Ave. B. Free-will donations will be accepted.

the workshops may choose two of three planned topics for \$2.

Property Owners plan yard sale

SHOSHONE - West Magic Property Owners have planned the second annual yard sale to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the club houses deck. Proceeds will go to the Firehouse Fund.

A golf scramble is planned for June 22 at West Shore Golf Course. Sign-in is at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Cost is \$10 for 18 holes. Half of the proceeds will be donated to the Fire House Fund (thanks to Don Farnes). All interested people are welcome at both events. For more information, call Jonny Bulb at 487-2037.

MVRMC serves Father's meal

TWIN FALLS - A Father's Day senior meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The menu features raspberry-grilled pork chops or chicken parmesan, wild rice or oven-browned potatoes, fresh green beans or steamed corn, marinated salad, Key Lime pie and a small beverage. Cost is \$4.25 per person.

Optimist Club sets turkey shoot

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls has planned a Turkey Shoot for noon Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club on Washington Street North. Shoot tickets are \$5 each. A drawing will be held for a Ruger Red Label 12-Gauge Over and Under Stainless Steel Receiver with Screw in Chokes worth \$1,150. For tickets or more information, call Wayne Bohm at 733-2278 or any Optimist member. The club is seeking new members. Proceeds from Optimist activities support local youth projects.

Kimberly Class of '46 reunites

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School's Class of 1946 is hosting alumni class

reunions for all past graduating classes July 12 at the Twin Falls Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Social hour is set for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Kenneth Venable at 733-8375, Rae Weech Nuckols at 423-5890 or Alma Mae Mulder Paxton at 734-5803.

Burley High sets 1951 reunion

BURLEY - The Burley High School Class of 1951 will hold a 45-year reunion July 12 and 13 at the Burley Best Western Inn.

A no-host social hour begins at 6 p.m., pictures will be taken at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the Convention Center, all on July 12. A brunch will be served at 10 a.m. July 13 in the courtyard. The reunion committee is seeking information about Dee Bates, Marlene Clark, Ray Broussin, David Dissen, Delmar Decker, Maxine Hale, David Hammell, Lyle Kidd, Kay Chetmuck Flithe, Ronald Lighterink, James Martin, Jack Moss, Janet Martindale, Wayne Perryman, Grace Roberts, Billie

Tracy, Bonnie Tanfield, Charles Baker, Marla Nelson Zickgraf and Douglas Ramsey. Anyone with information on any of these people is asked to call Gay Newwert at 678-2760 or Dolores Green at 678-7679 or write to David Jensen, 215 W. 700 S., Brigham City, Utah 84302.

South Central sets kids' camp

TWIN FALLS - South Central Child Care has planned a camp for children in kindergarten through fourth grade this summer.

Activities include computers, movies, skating, bowling, field trips, meals and more. Cost is \$75 per week; subsidies may be available. For more information, call Tahna at 736-7649.

Jerome Rec plans youth camps

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District invites children in first through sixth grades to participate in its youth camps this summer.

Arts and crafts, roller skating, organized games, field trips, swimming, sports and special events are included. Weekly sessions last Monday through Thursday; parents may register their children for all-day, morning or afternoon sessions. Fees are \$50 per week for all-day sessions or \$30 per week for half-day sessions.

All activities, transportation, supplies and swimming are included in the fee. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 324-3389.

Focus on people

Rotary announces scholarships

The Burley Rotary Club recently announced scholarships for area high school graduating seniors to be used in the 1996-97 school year at institutions of the students' choice.

The scholarships represent the difference between income and expenses last year's Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship Pageant.

Community support of the pageant makes the scholarships possible each year; more than \$50,000 has been awarded by the Burley Rotary Club since the start of the program. Winners include Burley High School, Amanda Wages, \$500, Guadalupe Medina, \$300, and Rebecca Jo Robinson, \$200, all from Burley High School; Sharon Kay Hills, \$400, and Jan Rehee, Zollinger, \$400, both from Declo High School; Thomas Hethe Clark, \$500, from Oakley High School; Amber K. Smith, \$200, Katie Mallinda Ward, \$200, and Melissa Zarogosa, \$200, all from Raft River High School; and Janet Halverson, \$500, Dominique Echeverry, \$300, Rachelle Jolley, \$200, and Gwendolyn Mitchell, \$200, all from Minico High School in Rupert.

This year's local pageant will be held June 20 at the Burley High School. Tickets are available through any Burley Rotary Club member or at the door.

Silgar accepted for wind band

Emily Silgar has been accepted for membership in the United States Collegiate Wind Band, a highly selective national honors band that will make a three-week concert tour of Europe and England in July.

Emily is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodey-Silgar of Twin Falls and a member of the Twin Falls High School Band, directed by Ted Hadley. She also is a student of Janie Griff of Filer.

Send us your photos

The Community page is dedicated to sharing news and pictures that are of interest to our readers. If you have a photograph depicting a special event in the life of our community, please send it to us.

Community connections

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Watch this space each Sunday and Thursday for:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reunions.
- Individual achievements.
- News about your kids.

Please send your news to: Community News, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

In the Mini-Cassia area, you can use this address: Community News, The Times-News, 325 E. 5th St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 734-5538 or 677-4543.

Deadline for the Sunday page is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

Community

Continued from C6
Knefel wins meter contest
 Laura Knefel recently won the Read the Meter Contest from the Downtown Twin Falls. She picked Meter No. 57 and won \$500.

Poulton named member
 Kathy Poulton has been awarded the Honorary Life Membership Award by the Burley Presbyterian Women. The award was established in 1912 by the Program Agency of the church as a plan for honoring Christian Service. Individuals are selected to receive this honor based on their demonstration of outstanding personal commitment to Christ and to the mission of the church. Poulton became a member of the Presbyterian congregation on March 28, 1958, and has served as deacon, elder, Sunday school teacher, choir member, choir director, and worship committee chairman. She is a wife, mother, school teacher and presently clerk of the session.

Autumn Klink, daughter of David and Kim Klink, and Dustin Carson, son of Steve and Darla Carson, were each awarded McCaslin Youth Scholarships from the Presbyterian Church in the amount of \$729 each. Klink will be attending Albion State College of Idaho in Caldwell to majoring in pre-med, and Carson plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho to major in agriculture.

UI announces awards
 Jodi Silvers of Twin Falls has taken top honors in the national student competition sponsored by the Computer Integrated Textile Design Association. She received \$2,500 and the art department received \$1,500 for her success.
 Jodi is a junior textile design major at the University of Idaho's College of Art and Architecture.

Other news from the University of Idaho includes the students who won awards for academic and leadership achievements from the College of Agriculture: Timothy Lammers, senior veterinary science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lammers of Buhl, received the Outstanding Senior and Outstanding Pre-Veterinary Science Student awards; Jacob Leppert, senior landscape horticulture major and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leppert of Filer, won a Plant and Soil Science Scholarship; Brandi Bott, senior agricultural education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bott of Rupert, was awarded an Olson Family Book Scholarship; and Aaron Ball, senior agribusiness major, was given a Western Agricultural Economics Association Senior of the Year Award, and Trent Bull, a freshman food science major, received the Capital Press Outstanding Freshman in Agriculture Award. Aaron and Trent are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bull of Rupert.
 The University of Idaho student advertising team won the regional American Advertising Federation District XI student competition held in May in Yakima, Wash. By defeating teams from eight other schools, the UI team earned the right to compete in the national student contest in San Diego earlier this month. Kari Belliston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Belliston of Twin Falls, is a member of the advertising team.

Ricks honors graduates
 Several Magic Valley area residents are recent graduates of Ricks College in Rexburg. They are Mindy Sue Mendenhall of Albion; Victor Kimberlee of Bliss; Deanne Clements and Angela Alfred, both of Buhl; Tiffany Dawn Stroud, Steven Douglas Nilsson, Lisa Ann Bower, Dallen Worthington, Chad Udy, Jenny McMillan, Tiffanie Priest, Mandy Rae Heward, Nichole Hill, Stacey

Baker, Rodney Scott Draper, Melissa Kay Aston, Kristi Dawn Gochour, Amy Crump, Jennifer Hobson, Rebecca Smith, Bray Halley, Michelle Dawn Halford, Jill Garrard, Jennifer Ray Anderson, Chad Nichols, Tamara Clark, Monica Hansen and Shaundi Marie Bingham, all of Burley; Darin Douglas Parke of Carey; Leslie Ann Ward of Dietrich; Brian Douglas Coon and Stacy Jean Eccles, both of Filer; James Ryan Solosabal of Glenns Ferry; Ealyne Stimpson of Gooding; Melissa Jean Henstee and Linnea Frenkel, both of Hagerman; Jalene Daniels of Hailey; Kiren Stanger and Nancy Crockett, both of Hansen; Ted Bradshaw of Heyburn; Anna Katherine Babcock of Jerome; Jeremy Tod Harrell, Kevin Michael Scharnhorst, Cara Lee McKinlay and Marilyn Lucille Gibby, all of Kimberly; Ginger L. Justesen of Oakley; Randy Jeramy Jones, Jennifer Jones, Tara Dawn Wheeler and Jodi Mingle, all of Paul; Melynda Dudley, Sarah Thompson, Sabrenna Austin, Michelle Bair, Mandy Lynn Eskelson, Kelly Lynn Gardner, Gwen Ella Garner, Suzanne Maughan, Katie Garner, Jana Elizabeth Hemsley and Jennifer Lynn Heward, all of Rupert; Jennifer Taylor of Twin Falls; and Darrelyn Stearns of Wendell.

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IT ALL STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 14 AT 8AM

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 Provided by Vano's at **NO Charge** to help with your swing!
This Weekend Only!
Friday & Saturday
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Big & Beautiful Come Out and Sharpen featuring Top-Flite S
OUR BUCKETS ARE THE BIGGEST IN TOWN!
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Absolute GREATEST Prices on GOLF BALLS
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BUY A RANGE PASS OR A PUNCH CARD
 Pass... \$275
 20-Bucket Punch (includes bucket) \$425
15% OFF
FREE Bag of Tees to anyone attending Grand Opening this Weekend!

the Paw Cabretta Golf Gloves by Lynx
 Reg. \$17 **NOW \$12.95** or **2 for \$20**
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Dad will love these...
Bags by: Sun Mountain Taylor Made SPALDING Crospete Burton IZZO Daytrek Lightweight Carry & Cart \$49⁹⁵ to \$135⁰⁰
Drivers by: Taylor Made Burner Bubbles Callaway GOLF Big Bertha's Lynx Black Cat Mizuno T-Zoids SPALDING Intimidators Titleist Starships

REGISTER TO WIN!

Range Passes
 (1) Unlimited
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 (1) \$100 (2) \$50 (4) \$25 (5) \$10 (10) \$5
Clubs • Bags • Balls
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 Drawings to be held noon till closing on Sunday. Need not be present to win!

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45⁹⁹
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119⁹⁹
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149⁹⁹
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349⁹⁹
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95⁹⁹
R1500V 2910150

12 VOLT 3/8" CORDLESS DRILL
95⁹⁹
C018M 2910170

5/8" X1-1/4" 18-GAUGE BRAD NAILER
69⁹⁹
J27H923 2918000

1/4" CR1/2" 1" 18-GAUGE NARROW CROWN FINISH STAPLER
69⁹⁹
J706A1823 2918000

SKIL SKIL 7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
45⁹⁹
S172 2905073

SKIL 7-1/4" HEAVY DUTY WORM DRIVE CIRCULAR SAW
149⁹⁹
4071 2905033

IRWIN 7-1/4" PERFORMANCE 4⁹⁹
4026A505

IRWIN 7-1/4" 24-T SPRINT 5⁹⁹
4026A500

IRWIN 7-1/4" 24T MARATHON 8⁹⁹
4026A300

Olympia 4-IN-1 SCREWDRIVER
2⁹⁹
4815090

Olympia AVIATION SNIPS Right, Left, Straight
4⁵⁹
4815390 4815390 4815390

Olympia 25' TAPE MEASURE
4⁹⁹
4815310

Olympia 14-PIECE RATCHET SCREWDRIVER
6⁹⁹
4815890

24" BAR CLAMP SET
8⁹⁹
4815940

14-OZ. HATCHET Drywall or Shingle
11⁹⁹
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The Times News


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10 QUESTIONS
Doctors Want You to Ask

**ARE YOUR CHILDREN
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SOFT ADVENTURES
You won't risk life and limb
on these exciting
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Taking the stairs
— real or simulated
— can be a giant step
toward better
fitness

10 QUESTIONS DOCTORS WANT YOU TO ASK

These answers about good health could save your life.

You've probably been told to write down your questions before going to the doctor—and usually you do. But how many times have you skipped a question because you were embarrassed or thought the doctor was too busy?

Actually, doctors say they want you to ask certain questions because the answers may help you comply with treatment, reassure you—or even save your life. Your doctor wants to hear these questions from you:

1. HOW CAN I TELL IF CHEST PAIN IS A HEART ATTACK?

"Chest pain does not have to be severe to be a heart attack," says Raymond Bahr, M.D., medical director of coronary care at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore. "Heart attacks have beginnings, and the symptoms can be mild. Often heart attacks start with diffuse discomfort—pressures, aches, burnings—which increases with activity. The discomfort can come and go over hours, days or even a week. If you experience discomfort, get evaluated right away. Don't wait until the pain turns into a crushing emergency.

2. WHAT SHOULD I DO IF MY MEDICATION DOESN'T WORK?

"First of all, don't stop taking it until you have seen or spoken with your doctor," says Rosalind Shorenstein, M.D., internist and former guest lecturer at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Stopping some medicines—heart medications, for example—can be dangerous. Instead, call the doctor who prescribed the medication and check to make sure

you're taking it properly. Explain how you're taking it—the dose, time of day, and with or without food. Your dosage may need to be altered or you may need a different medication.

3. SHOULD I CONTINUE TAKING OVER-THE-COUNTER (OTC) MEDICATION WITH A NEW PRESCRIPTION MEDICINE?

It all depends on how it interacts with your prescription medication, says Shorenstein. Sometimes, mixing OTCs with prescription drugs can produce dangerous side effects or cancel out the effect of one of the drugs. If you're taking OTC allergy medication, for example, it could conflict with prescription medication for bronchitis. "Therefore, tell your doctor all the drugs you're taking—including OTCs and those prescribed by another physician," she advises.

4. WHAT IF I'M FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS BUT NOT GETTING BETTER?

"Come back and get re-evaluated," says Shorenstein. "Don't give up or immediately switch to another doctor." Some diseases can start out with relatively minor

symptoms and progress to more severe ones over a period of time. Your doctor may want to order more tests or treat you more aggressively.

5. HOW DO I KNOW IF A LUMP IN MY BREAST IS A CYST OR CANCER?

You don't know, says Elizabeth Ginsburg, M.D., instructor in reproductive endocrinology at Harvard Medical School. Your job is to examine your breasts monthly and see if there are any changes in their texture or appearance. "If you find a new lump, get it checked. That's much safer than trying to guess," she says, adding that one consolation is that most lumps turn out to be benign. You should supplement your monthly self-exams and yearly clinical exams by your doctor by going for yearly screening mammograms, as recommended by the American Cancer Society and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

6. WHAT CAN I DO TO STAY HEALTHY AND PREVENT MAJOR ILLNESSES?

Your family tree is one of the most important factors in determining your health and longevity, says

Shorenstein. Look at the illnesses your grandparents and parents had and see if you find a trend, for example, of heart disease or colon cancer. Then look at your lifestyle and decide what habits you have to change to reduce your risks. Make sure you take the appropriate medical tests to catch any diseases early.

7. I KNOW SMOKING IS BAD FOR ME. HOW CAN I QUIT?

"There are a variety of ways to quit, but don't give up if the first time or way you try doesn't work," says Raymond B. Flannery, Jr., Ph.D., assistant clinical professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School. Support groups (contact your local heart or lung association), hypnosis or the prescription nicotine patch work

for some people. Antidepressant medication also can help some people who have problems with long-term smoking addiction.

8. HOW CAN I SAVE MONEY ON MY MEDICATIONS?

"First, ask your doctor to prescribe a generic brand, if it's available," says Ken Dolkart, M.D., of the Hitchcock Clinic in Nashua, New Hampshire. Generic medication often is an identical but less expensive product. When trying a new medication, buy a smaller amount of the prescription. That way, if the medicine doesn't work, you haven't wasted a large sum of money. Also, join a large drug-purchasing group. *Continued on pg. 3...*

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Continued from pg. 2...

9. HOW DO I KNOW IF MY COMPLAINTS AND SYMPTOMS ARE JUST A NATURAL PART OF BEING MY AGE OR INDICATE A REAL MEDICAL PROBLEM? Says Dolkart, "Always check out your symptoms; they may well reflect a treatable condition." One exception is breathlessness. "It's abnormal at any age to have trouble breathing and could be an indication of angina or congestive heart failure. These conditions can be treated more successfully when attended to early. Other symptoms that require investigation include visual loss, constipation, decreasing activity and sleep problems." While it's normal for the quality of sleep to change in people 60 and older, there are many sleep disorders that arise at this time that can be treated," he says.

10. HOW DO I ARRANGE FOR LIMITING MEDICAL CARE IF I SHOULD BECOME UNABLE TO MAKE IMPORTANT DECISIONS ABOUT MY CONDITION?

Get a living will from your local medical association or lawyers guild. (You don't need a lawyer.) Be explicit about your instructions, such as "I don't want to be put on a respirator." Assign a power of attorney to be responsible for medical decision-making should the need arise. Give copies to your family members and physician, says Dolkart.

ASK ABOUT CPR

Too few members of the age group most likely to need cardiopulmonary resuscitation, (CPR) training are learning this lifesaving technique.

That's the conclusion drawn by

The one constant, the old saying goes, is change. That's especially true for the treatment of arthritis. Improvements in therapies, advances in surgical techniques and the development of new and more effective medications are keeping people with arthritis in motion.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

If your doctor says you have arthritis, be sure you know what that means. Arthritis is a blanket term for more than 100 diseases affecting the joints, ligaments or muscles that are also referred to as rheumatic diseases. Knowing the type you have is crucial to effective care, explains Roland Moskowitz, M.D., director of rheumatic diseases at University Hospitals of Cleveland.

Rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis, for example, the two most common types, require overall different treatments: Although rheumatoid arthritis occurs less frequently than osteoarthritis, it's often a more painful disease.

A gradual loss of the cartilage that cushions the bones of a joint characterizes osteoarthritis. And that's why it is sometimes called the "wear and tear" disease.

Osteoarthritis usually affects only a few joints and is less disabling than rheumatoid arthritis.

Nisha Chandra, M.D., an associate cardiologist professor at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore, based on her recent study of CPR class participants. A nationwide survey was conducted of 1,414 people who were taking Red Cross basic life support courses. Only 9 percent were over 49—despite the fact that people in this age

group are called upon most often to use CPR at home, where most of the cardiac arrests occur.

PERSONALIZED CARE

Arthritis affects each person differently, so treatment must be individualized. X rays define the extent of joint damage, but the level of pain often defines the treatment. In general, the amount of pain is related to the amount of damage to the joint, but exceptions to that rule do exist.

Andrew Guccione, Ph.D., physical therapist at Boston University School of Medicine, studied 1,416 people with osteoarthritis of the knee. He found that a person's report of pain didn't always correspond with the severity of the disease on the X-rays.

Guccione says that people may not have pain when they carry out certain functions because they avoid the movements that cause pain. Lack of use, however, isn't the answer. To maintain the highest level of joint function, some activity is crucial.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

Exercises, such as isometric exercises, that don't stretch nearby muscles or move the joint through its full range of motion used to be the primary form of exercise for most people with arthritis. Other

UNDERSTANDING ARTHRITIS

Breakthroughs are making a difference in the treatment of pain.

types of exercise were thought to damage the joints.

Research has proven, however, that aerobic exercise—such as low-impact aerobics, walking, even easy jogging—and special weight training can improve strength and endurance without putting any undue stress on normal joints.

Before you jump into a new workout routine, check with your doctor. The kind of activities and the length and intensity of workouts are affected by the condition of your joints and muscles, says Lynn Gerber, M.D., chief of rehabilitation medicine at the National Institutes of Health's Clinical Center.

Discovering exercise limits involves trial and error. "A good

guideline is to change an exercise if you experience fatigue or pain for more than one hour after stopping the exercise," says Arthur Grayzel, M.D., the former senior vice president for medical affairs for the Arthritis Foundation. A lingering pain may signal overtired joints.

However, if you don't feel any pain until a day or two later, simple muscle soreness is the most likely culprit, says Gerber.

Swimming has long been on the list of best exercises for many people with arthritis.

Actress, singer and dancer Debbie Reynolds, 64, has osteoarthritis in her spine and swimming is her exercise of choice.

Continued on pg. 4...

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Symptoms/Characteristics Which May Indicate A Problem:

- ✓ Depressed Mood
- ✓ Irritability
- ✓ Social Withdrawal
- ✓ Inconsistent Memory
- ✓ Preoccupation with Death
- ✓ Sleep Disturbance
- ✓ Helplessness
- ✓ Constant Worry
- ✓ Difficulty Making Decisions
- ✓ Appetite Change
- ✓ Change in Ability to Care for Self
- ✓ Loss of Energy
- ✓ Decreased Activity Level

Presence of any combination of these symptoms for longer than 2 weeks indicate the need for an assessment by a trained mental health professional.

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Continued from pg. 3...
 "The warm water helps. When you swim, you don't put pressure on your joints," Reynolds says in "Rising to the Challenge" (\$10.95, Avery), a book about several celebrities and their personal health written by psychologist Roben Phillips, Ph.D. Phillips is the director of the Center for Coping in Hicksville, New York.

ATTITUDE-ADJUSTMENT
 Counseling helps some people gain a psychological advantage over arthritis. Phillips says counseling helps normal people deal with an abnormal situation. In his recent books, "Coping With Rheumatoid Arthritis" and "Coping With Osteoarthritis" (Avery, \$9.95 each), Phillips explains some of the changes in people's lives once arthritis occurs. Once you accept the changes and adapt your lifestyle, you can get on with your life. That means you have control, not the arthritis. Dealing with the psychological ramifications of arthritis is as important as dealing with the physical symptoms of pain and restriction of movement. Don't let an imagined stigma about counseling prevent you from seeking help.

NEW JOINTS
 Advancements in technology have made the replacement of arthritic joints seem almost commonplace. Phillips says the materials used are better and the risk of infection is less than in

the past. Today's new joints are also more durable, lasting up to 25 years, Moskowitz notes. Weight is an important factor in surgery. Any excess weight may put too much pressure on the artificial joints, slow recuperation and interfere with healing.

But not everyone is a good candidate for joint-replacement surgery. For those people, rest, weight loss and physical therapy may still provide significant relief.

DRUG THERAPY
 With a whole arsenal of drugs to relieve pain and reduce arthritis inflammation, most people find a medication that works for them. Many people get relief by using nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs). Many brands are available in over-the-counter formulas.

Some people prefer aspirin. For those folks, Moskowitz advises taking coated aspirin to help prevent gastrointestinal bleeding. He also suggests talking with your doctor about new medications to take in tandem with aspirin to prevent the gastrointestinal bleeding.

Figuring out which medication works best is an individual process. NSAID or aspirin therapy usually is sufficient to control the osteoarthritis pain.

People with rheumatoid arthritis, however, often need stronger medications, and researchers with pharmaceutical companies are developing more effective products. They have

created a class of medications that shows promise. The disease-modifying antirheumatic drugs (DMARDs) help most if taken in the early stages of rheumatoid arthritis. Medications of this type include hydroxychloroquine sulfate, sulfasalazine and sulfasalazine.

THE SOONER, THE BETTER
 Medical science hasn't found a cure for arthritis, but advances and discoveries in treatment help put you in control. "Yes, there are certain things clinically and medically that still can't be done," says Phillips. "But there are just as many things you can do to take control." When his patients ask him if their arthritis will get better, get worse or stay the same, he offers no pat answer. What he does assure people that an individualized treatment plan can help. "The earlier you begin, the better your chances are of

controlling your arthritis," he says.
 To help you find ways to deal with arthritis, talk to your doctor and to your local chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. In addition, the Arthritis Foundation operates an information center. If you have a

question about arthritis, call 800/283-7800.
This article first appeared in Mature Outlook magazine, which is a benefit of the Mature Outlook organization. For information on joining, call 800/336-6330.

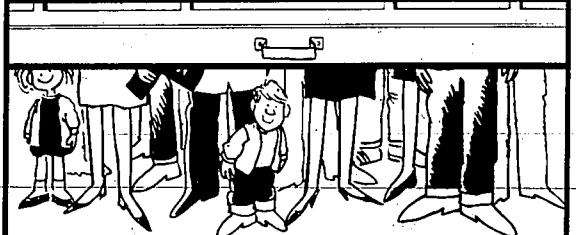


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MAKE READING FUN FOR KIDS

You can help a grandchild or other special youngster hone this basic skill.

Admittedly, the major role of a grandparent is to spoil the grandkids; then hand them back to their parents. However, spoiling isn't always negative. It can mean indulging children in something they enjoy—such as reading.

You can accomplish a great deal just by working with a child's normal impulses. Youngsters love the sound of language. Notice the reaction of infants, who kick,

wiggle and gurgle when you talk to them. Later, as they acquire speaking and listening skills, your children elicit talk from you with the eternal question "Why?" Often they care less about what you say than about merely having you talk to them.

When children are very young, you can capitalize on this interest in language by reading to them at every opportunity.

READ THE CEREAL BOX

A child of 4-7 will begin to recognize words in many situations. Point out the name on a cereal box or the names of stores or products you pass on the street. This encourages kids to begin decoding words for themselves.

For the young child, pick stories such as "The Little Red Hen" that use repeated phrases. "Not I," said the horse" or the little red hen's "Then I'll do it myself. And so she did." Read slowly to allow such participation, and nod and smile to let kids know that you like their involvement.

Be patient. You may be asked to read the same book or story time after time. The repetition may bore you, but the story may speak to a need of interest of the child.

As you read, point to the words you're reading so the child will learn that the words they hear are represented on the page. Follow across the page with your finger.

When kids want you to draw with them, label things in the pictures. If the grandkids come to you while you're reading a newspaper or magazine, find interesting pictures and read the captions. Help them create scrapbooks and label the pictures. Tell stories about yourself and



Spark a love for books in your grandchildren by reading with them.

your parents—kids like listening to such tales. Encourage them to tell you stories, too. Write down the stories for them or help older children write them, then read the stories together.

YOUR TURN TO LISTEN

As children learn to read, listen

quietly as they read to you. If they have trouble, suggest they skip the word that puzzles them and read the rest of the sentence. Then ask what word makes sense. At times you can supply the missing word. Once they start to figure out words, help them use what they've learned about letters and sounds.

However, don't make such analysis the focus of your reading with them. They'll get plenty of that in school.

When they're struggling a bit or when the level of the material forces them to focus on how to read rather than what they're reading, take turns reading. Your continuity will help provide continuity and keep the story alive.

As for the material you read, don't be too concerned with quality. Encourage children to pick out something to read. They may choose materials that are easier than the books they bring home from school. Don't worry about it. Learning to love reading is what's important. Practicing with easier materials may be

more fun and will still improve fluency.

Take children to visit the library and let them pick out something to take home. Start a home library. Provide a shelf on your bookcase just for them and let them be responsible for arranging and caring for it.

Finally, let those special children know how proud you are of their efforts. Such encouragement is part of the joy of reading together, and it's an indulgence you can offer with no fear of spoiling them.

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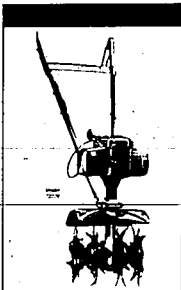
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It's the beauty of America you want to see, consider these six outdoor trips. From floating on streams in Pennsylvania to downhill hiking in Montana, these trips offer a link of excitement without a great deal of exertion.

WAGON TRAIL

Here's your chance to relive a thrilling scene from history: pioneers pushing across the prairies in their covered wagons to find a new life on the frontier.

The Gordon Howard family, descendants of early settlers, re-creates this pilgrimage in its true historical setting—on the old Oregon Trail near Scotsbluff in western Nebraska, where the first buttes loom from the heartland's plains.

The treks, which range from one to five overnights, are close to authentic, but not to worry—you don't have to rough it quite like the pioneers did. Instead, you bed down in a private tent, curled up in a cushy sleeping bag and retreat to a special porty wagon to take care of physical needs.

Or, you must trudge alongside the wagons as pioneers did to lighten the load. You can ride all the way in meticulously hand-crafted replicas of original prairie schooners. To be sure, your bottom will be somewhat tender as you bump across the grasslands where 150-year-old wheel nuts are etched in the earth. But the trips include stops so you can stretch your legs and look for relics of the historic pilgrimage—such as wagon parts, horseshoes, arrowheads, trading beads and ancient tools—which often turn up. You also can take turns on saddle horses or even try your hand at driving the teams.

In midafternoon, you arrive at a ridge-sheltered campsite, like those the pioneers used to protect themselves against raiding Sioux.

You help unhitch and feed the horses, build the fire and fix supper, which consists of pioneer stew (extra-thick beef stew with onions and carrots), hoe cake (fried cornmeal patties), cowboy coffee and sourdough bread baked in a Dutch oven. Afterward, snug by the fire, you listen to true stories of the trail.

Mornings, before hitching up again, historical scenes are reenacted. A rider gallops into camp to bring mail, you can target practice with a musket and local American Indians come to powwow. To land atmosphere, you're encouraged to dress in period costumes, and the trip includes bonnet making.

Treks with one overnight are offered almost daily from late June through September and may be booked at short notice. They cost \$150 per person, including meals, sleeping bags and transportation from Scotsbluff, if required. Longer treks (\$479-\$579) must be reserved well in advance.

For details, contact Oregon Trail Wagon Train, Rt. 2, Box 502, Bayard, NE 68334; phone, 308/586-1850.

EASY RAFTING

Don't shun river rafting just because pictures often portray macho types in helmets battling

monster waves. Most trips aren't nearly that wild. Sure, you'll run through some white water on all but strictly scenic floats, but—nothing overwhelming. Just enough for kicks—the thrill of seeming danger without much real risk. Once you've been doused by a breaking wave, you'll be eager for the next.

For a tame trip with a dash of mild white water, it's hard to beat Pennsylvania's Yough. The middle section of the Youghiogheny River, which chortles out of the Laurel Mountains southeast of Pittsburgh near the Maryland state line, offers ripples gentle enough for you to do your own paddling. Four passengers to a raft, the guided convoy floats leisurely through tranquil woodlands on its five-hour trip.

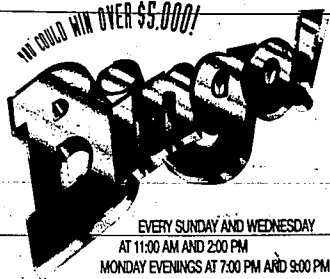
You can combine the trip with a scenic bike excursion. Rent a bike (\$5) in Ohioyle State Park on Highway 381, then pedal upriver on a sylvan trail to where the rafts put in and float back to the park.

Trips run daily from late May to Labor Day. The price is around \$28 per person, including lunch and, if you're not biking, a bus shuttle to the put-in point.

Guided floats on the more adventurous Lower Yough cost \$28-\$54. For details, contact Mountain Streams and Trails, Box

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Money

Madison, Wis., ranks as No. 1 place to live

The Associated Press

Boise is still one of the nation's best places to live.

That's despite a slip in the Money magazine ranks last year. It's ranked No. 157, down from No. 100 in 1995.

In Utah, Provo/Utah dropped to 31st from 29th, and Salt Lake City/Ogden fell to 77th from 62nd.

Despite winter-cold winters and some extending through April, Madison, Wis., ranked as the best place to live in America, according to Money magazine's annual ranking.

Home to 4 University of Wisconsin campuses with 4,000 students and a vibrant economy boasting just 1.5 percent unemployment, Madison beat out the nation's other 252 biggest metropolitan areas in top money magazine's annual survey.

"It snagged the top spot because apparently someone forgot to tell the folks in Madison that the ice is supposed to be full of rocks," the glossy personal

finance magazine writes.

On the opposite end of the list but not far from Madison geographically, Rockford Ill., ranked dead last at No. 300. Money cited subpar prospects for future growth and a below-average health-care industry.

Some members of the first-and-second cities represent a major flip-flop from last year. Madison and Rockford slip just 73 spots, from 29th and 31st to 1st and 300. The nation's top city, Gainesville, Fla., is a new entry, ranked at 1st.

Money's ranking of the best places has become an annual rite, generating extensive media attention. The list is compiled by polling readers to see what factors are most important to them, including cost of living, job opportunities and largest metropolitan areas.

The factors deemed by readers as most important this year were a low crime rate, clean water, clean air, plentiful doctors, many hospitals, rising housing values, good

schools, low property taxes, low income taxes and strong state government.

Madison's ascended to the top spot from last year's 16th-place ranking. Following Rockford Ill. (last year's No. 2) Peoria, Ill. (297), Grand Rapids (300), Rochester, N.Y. (301), New York City (302), San Francisco (303), San Jose (304), San Diego (305), San Antonio (306), Austin, Texas (307), Seattle (4) and Lakeland, Fla. (41).

Rockford's last-place ranking represents a sharp fall from the Rockford at 9th from a July 1995 survey. The city is one of the first, No. 299, Vista City (last year's No. 300), Peoria, Ill. (297), Davenport, Iowa (299), and Lima, Ohio (305).

Standing out on the bottom 10, No. 295 is the city of San Antonio, Texas. Other cities include Memphis, Tenn. (296), Albany/Schenectady/Troy, N.Y. (297), Albuquerque, N.M. (298), Alexandria, La. (299), and No. 291 is the city of San Antonio, Texas.

During the winter average, just 20 degrees, Florida took fire of the top 10 spots for a second year running.

But Madison is the year's big winner, or, technically, Madison and the rest of Dane County. Entry makes sense of Madison, the magazine's top ranking of capital cities, activities usually associated with cities as big as New York City.

Besides the low unemployment rate, however, the 300 places Money examined, the magazine also notes Madison is home to 20,000 high-tech companies and a high concentration of venture capitalists.

Mad City, as locals call it, is also fun, Money writes. The magazine cites nearby lakes and bike trails, as well as cross-country skiing in the winter. In the past, Madison has been a popular football team destination.

Last-place Rockford, in contrast, was needed for a work force that is apparently fleeing in search of better opportunity, less crime problems and steep property taxes.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NYSE Composite	10,216.18	+15.12
Dow Jones Industrial	10,216.18	+15.12
S&P 500	1,021.61	+0.15
NASDAQ Composite	2,150.00	+15.00
NYSE Volume	1,200,000,000	
NYSE Transactions	1,200,000,000	
NYSE Market Cap	\$1,200,000,000	
NYSE Turnover	\$1,200,000,000	
NYSE Bid-Ask Spread	\$1,200,000,000	
NYSE Open-Close Spread	\$1,200,000,000	
NYSE High-Low Spread	\$1,200,000,000	
NYSE Range	\$1,200,000,000	
NYSE Volatility	\$1,200,000,000	
NYSE Correlation	\$1,200,000,000	
NYSE Beta	\$1,200,000,000	
NYSE Alpha	\$1,200,000,000	
NYSE Residual	\$1,200,000,000	
NYSE Error	\$1,200,000,000	
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NYSE Standard Error	\$1,200,000,000	
NYSE Variance	\$1,200,000,000	
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SOFT ADVENTURES

Fun, yes. Dangerous, no. On water or on land, you won't risk life and limb on these exciting outdoor escapades.

It's the beauty of America you want to see, consider these six outdoor trips. From floating on streams in Pennsylvania to downhill hiking in Maui, these trips offer plenty of excitement without a great deal of exertion.

WAGON TRAIL

Here's your chance to relive a thrilling scene from history: pioneers pushing across the prairies in their covered wagons to find a new life on the frontier.

The Gordon Howard family, descendants of early settlers, recreates this pilgrimage in its true historical setting—on the old Oregon Trail near ScotsBluff in western Nebraska, where the first buttes loom from the herdland's plains.

The treks, which range from one to five overnights, are close to authentic, but not to worry—you don't have to rough it quite like the pioneers did. Instead, you bed down in a private tent, curled up in a cushy sleeping bag and retreat to a special supply wagon to take care of physical needs.

Nor must you trudge alongside the wagons as pioneers did to lighten the load. You can ride all the way in meticulously home-crafted replicas of original prairie schooners. To be sure, your bottom will be somewhat tender as you bump across the grasslands where 150-year-old wheel ruts are etched in the earth. But the trips include stops so you can stretch your legs and look for relics of the historic pilgrimage—such as wagon parts, horseshoes, arrowheads, trading beads and ancient tools—which often turn up. You also can take turns on saddle horses or even try your hand at driving the teams.

In midafternoon, you arrive at a ridge-sheltered campsite, like those the pioneers used to protect themselves against raiding Sioux.

You help unhitch and feed the horses, build the fire and fix supper, which consists of pioneer stew (extra-thick beef stew with onions and carrots), hoe cake (fried cornmeal patties), cowboy coffee and saurbragen bread baked in a Dutch oven. Afterward, snug by the fire, you listen to true stories of the trail.

Mornings, before hitching up again, historical scenes are recreated. A rider gallops into camp to bring mail, you can target practice with a musket and local American Indians come to powwow. To lend atmosphere, you're encouraged to dress in period costumes, and the trip includes bonnet making.

Treks with one overnight are offered almost daily from late June through September and may be booked at short notice. They cost \$150 per person, including meals, sleeping bags and transportation from ScotsBluff, if required. Longer treks (\$479-\$579) must be reserved well in advance.

For details, contact Oregon Trail Wagon Train, Rt. 2, Box 502, Hayard, NE 69334; phone, 308/586-8150.

EASY RAFTING

Don't shun river rafting just because pictures often portray macho types in helmets battling

monster waves. Most trips aren't nearly that wild. Sure, you'll run through some white water on all but strictly scenic floats, but nothing overwhelming. Just enough for kicks—the thrill of seeming danger without much real risk. Once you've been doused by a breaking wave, you'll be eager for the next.

For a tame trip with a dash of mild white water, it's hard to beat Pennsylvania's Yough. The middle section of the Youghiogheny River, which chortles out of the Laurel Mountains southeast of

Pittsburgh near the Maryland state line, offers ripples gentle enough for you to do your own paddling. Four passengers to a raft, the guided convoy floats leisurely through tranquil woodlands on its five-hour trip.

You can combine the trip with a scenic bike excursion. Rent a bike (\$5) in Ohioyle State Park on Highway 381, then pedal upriver on a sylvan trail to where the rafts put in and float back to the park.

Trips run daily from late May to Labor Day. The price is around

\$28 per person, including lunch and, if you're not biking, a bus shuttle to the put-in point.

Guided floats on the more adventurous Lower Yough cost \$28-\$54. For details, contact Mountain Streams and Trails, Box

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MONDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00 PM AND 9:00 PM

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Visitors to the Grand Canyon can venture to the bottom in safety and reasonable comfort—on a mule.

106, Ohiopyle, PA 15470; phone, 800 245-4090. For a list of outfitters, contact Ohiopyle State Park, Box 105, Ohiopyle, PA 15470; phone, 412/329-8591.

Tennessee's Ocoee mountain stream, 45 miles east of Chattanooga off I-75, is wilder and wetter but also manageable by beginners in good physical condition. None of the Ocoee's rapids involves huge drops, but it's white water nearly all the way and you have to pull almost continuously for 1½ hours. A guide steers each four- to six-passenger raft and tells you what to do.

Daily trips (except Tuesdays and Wednesdays) are scheduled Memorial Day to Labor Day and weekend March through October. Prices range from \$31 to around \$42. For additional information, contact Nantahala Outdoor Center, 13077 Hwy. 19 West, Bryson City, NC 28713; phone, 800/232-7238.

What makes floating Oregon's McKenzie, just east of Eugene, special is the remarkable clarity of its water. You can see every pebble on its bottom. No less enchanting is the passing scenery.

Rocky promontories loom above the stream. Ospreys line its banks to pounce on trout. Many small rapids add zest to the trip. You can avoid the one serious white water stretch near the end of the run by being put ashore ahead of it. The shuttle returning rafters to base picks you up.

Several daily trips, ranging from three to eight hours, are staged from May into late September. Rates run \$25-\$75 per person. For a list of McKenzie outfitters, contact Oregon Outdoors Association, Box 10841, Dept. MO, Eugene, OR 97440; phone, 800/747-9552.

INTO THE CANYON

From Canyon Village on the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, a narrow trail descends 5,000 feet to the canyon floor. Sometimes no wider than a diving board, it squirms down the monumental ramparts, with the chasm yawning hungrily below. Fears of stumbling aside, few folks have the stamina to walk those 9½ miles, let alone hike back up. But that's no reason

to miss the unique wilderness experience. You can make the trip, in safety and reasonable comfort, on a mule.

The mules, sure-footed by nature and specially trained, carry about 10,000 visitors into the canyon every year. Just sway along and you'll soon be accustomed to traveling along the edge of the abyss. Just don't get off when you aren't supposed to. Around you, the canyon walls

rise in magic colorations, each layer of rock revealing its own hues. Cedar and pinon pines cling to cliffs. Wildflowers bloom on grassy plateaus. Highhorn sheep graze the steeps.

When you dismount at the bottom, you stand on some of the earth's oldest exposed rocks. In fact, in just a few hours, you've traveled a billion years back in time. There, in an oasis of cottonwoods and redbuds on the Colorado River, you spend the night at the Phantom Ranch, which has bunks for 78 guests. You dine on stew or steak, bed down in a dorm or cabin, and dive into a hearty breakfast before saddling up for the trip back.

The ride isn't terribly strenuous, but you have to be in decent shape to enjoy it. That means no problems with your back, knees or heart, and you can't weigh more than 200 pounds or suffer from a fear of heights.

The cost is \$447.50 for two, including one night at Phantom Ranch and all meals. The easiest time to get reservations is November through February (except Christmas).

Canyon Village lodgings range from cabins at Bright Angel Lodge (\$61-\$112 per couple, no taxon in the historic El Tovar Hotel (doubles, \$111-\$166). All rates are subject to change. For information, contact Grand Canyon National Park Lodges, P.O. Box 699, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023; phone, 520/638-2401.

MOUNTAIN PACK TRIPS

To hike up real high without heavy backpacks dragging you down, let llamas lug your supplies and camping gear. You lead your personal llama by a rope and feed it carrots and celery for snacks.

Such busk-free outings are organized by special outfitters in some of the most glorious back country of our mountain states—places you otherwise might never hope to see.

Most trips range from three to five days. You cover about six miles a day, with rest stops between, and will find lots of up and down—some of them fairly demanding. But if you can walk uphill for half an hour at a time without lungs or legs giving out,

Continued on pg. 8...



Experience a journey on the Oregon Trail like the pioneers did—in a horse-drawn wagon. Oregon Trail Wagon Train offers treks across western Nebraska June through September.

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Dennis S. Voorhes

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

FIRST THINGS FIRST

QUESTION: Every so often my husband and I talk about making a will or possibly a trust. We'd like to find out a little more about wills and trusts before seeing a lawyer. Any ideas?

Studying your options in advance can't hurt. Consider these ways of informing yourself: first, write the American Association of Retired Persons; Ask for a publication list: AARP-Fulfillment, 601 E. St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20049.

Second, visit your local public library. Scan the range of books with the Dewey decimal number 346.7305. You'll find many titles on wills, trusts, probate, and estate planning.

Third, read this column - Estate Shape - every Monday in the Times-News. Each article contains clear, concise answers to a wide range of estate planning issues: streamlined probate, guardianship, living wills, estate tax minimization, and prepaid burial plans - to name a few.

Start with our own research. Most estate planning concepts are quite straightforward. Your efforts will be handsomely rewarded.

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Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Continued from pg. 7...

you'll do just fine. As for llamas, they neither buck nor bite. Bred as beasts of burden in South America, these smaller cousins of the camel are gentle and don't spook unpredictably.

One of the best of Montana's llama treks takes you into the Swan Range south of Glacier National Park. Surrounded by icy peaks, you hike meadows gaudy with paint-brush, lupine and columbines. Eagles circle overhead. Mountain goats frisk on nearby cliffs. At night you camp by secluded lakes that jump with cutthroat trout.

Steve and Sue Roling, who raise their own llamas, have run these outings since 1981. Several treks (some designed for three-generation families) are scheduled every July and August. Each takes a maximum of seven guests. Two guides accompany the group and help set up two-person tents, build campfires and prepare meals in a kitchen tent with a wood stove—an unheard-of luxury for hikers without llamas.

The trip cost \$165 a day per adult. The nearest airport is at Kalispell. For details, contact the Great Northern Llama Co., 600 Hackmer Lane, Columbia Falls, MT 59912; phone, 406-755-9044.

There are about three dozen llama outfitters, mostly in the Rockies and the Pacific Northwest but also in the mountains of North Carolina. A free catalog is



Bikers can take it easy on the trek down the side on Mount Haleakala on Hawaii's island of Maui. (Photo by Ran Dahlquist)

available from the International Llama Association, Box 370505, Dept. MO, Denver, CO 80237; phone, 1-800-949-5262.

DOWNHILL BIKING

You won't find anything remotely like this anywhere: a 38-mile bike ride with unbelievable mountain-top panoramas, all downhill.

The adventure starts on the rim of Mount Haleakala's dormant crater, which lords over Hawaii's island of Maui from an elevation of more than 10,000 feet. You are transported up in a van, then you climb on a bike and coast back down to sea level on a paved road that's never so steep as to be scary. You roll along at a modest

speed in single file, one guide in front and another in a van at the rear. Oversize megabrakes make it easy to keep your bike under control, while high handlebars save strain on your spine. Ballon tires help cushion your bottom during the two hours or so you straddle the saddle.

The whole tour takes 8-9 hours, including the drive up Haleakala and shuttle service from your lodgings.

Cruiser Bob's, a long-established outfitter, offers two trips a day, one at the crack of dawn, the other in the afternoon. On the morning tour, you reach the rim in time to see the sun rising from the seas, and a fluffy layer of

pink morning clouds spreads below you when you start off. It's pure enchantment, but the afternoon ride often is more comfortable: The temperatures are more moderate then, and afternoon traffic is lighter on the mountain.

The morning trip costs \$120 per person, including a hearty brunch; the afternoon tour \$105, including a tailgate lunch. People 65 and older get a 15 percent discount.

For details and reservations, contact Cruiser Bob's, Box B, Paia, HI 96779; phone, 800/654-7717 or 808/579-8444. For general island information: Maui Visitors Bureau, Box 580, Dept. MO, Wailuku, HI 96793; phone, 808/244-3530.

FOUR-WHEEL CANYON ADVENTURES

Fifty years ago, only a handful of prospectors had dared to scout the vast, inhospitable realm of crags and canyons that cups the Colorado River south of Moab, Utah. It was—and is—one lonely piece of real estate, although Canyonlands, as it is called today, has been a national park since 1964.

No road, a standard automobile can travel leads into the 530-square-mile treasure trove of rock spires and natural arches, ancient Indian dwellings and mysterious petroglyphs. Hardy types versed in wilderness survival dare to hike in most folks the only safe way to see these splendors is to join a guided tour that boats (or rfts) you down the Colorado or takes you into the park by four-wheel drive.

—A day tour operated by Tag-A-Long Expeditions combines both means of access. You ride a speedy jeep on calm waters deep into the interior, then get into an air-conditioned 4x4 for the return trip through a maze of canyons.

Scheduled daily from spring into fall, the trip costs \$89 per person; reservations are required. For details on this and other park adventures, contact Tag-A-Long Expeditions, 452 N. Main, Moab, UT 84532; phone, 800/453-3292 or 801/259-8946.

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STEP RIGHT UP!

Taking the stairs—real or simulated—can be a giant step toward better fitness.

If you're looking for an energetic activity that doesn't batter your body, step—exercising may be for you. Steppers climb stairs, use stair-climbing machines or join step aerobics classes that use a low bench for stepping action.

Bench stepping is popular at gyms and Ys. If you want to step at home, you can buy a step bench and instructional video for \$35-\$100. The benches are designed to remain stable and stationary during exercise and can be adjusted to various heights so you can start slow and work your way up to greater intensity.

"Studies indicate that stepping up a 10-inch bench is similar to running about 7 mph, so it can be a high-intensity workout without the impact," according to Susan Johnson, Ed.D., of the Cooper Institute of Aerobic Research.

Stair-climbing machines are another approach to stepping and have surpassed treadmills as the most popular type of exercise equipment in many gyms. Home models cost \$100-\$1,000. Stair climbers feature adjustable tension so you can start at any fitness level and gradually progress.

Computerized climbers tell you how many "flights" you have climbed and how many calories you've burned.

Joint impact is minimal because

your feet never leave the pedals, yet the resistance increases lower: body muscular strength. It also helps reduce the risk of osteoporosis in leg and hip bones by increasing bone density, says Jolinson.

TAKE THE STAIRS

Probably the least expensive (and least favored) step workout is going up and down a flight of stairs. One drawback is the possible risk of a fall. But, climbing even a single flight of stairs instead of taking the elevator offers benefits.

"In some studies we have found that short bursts of energy, such as going up a flight of stairs, significantly contribute to your fitness level," says Johnson. "People with lifestyle fitness—those who add activity throughout each day—have higher oxygen usage and tend to be more fit."

Ann Ward, Ph.D., associate professor of kinesiology at the University of Wisconsin, agrees.

"Every little bit you do helps. But you do need to be careful about strenuous exercise in little spurts if you aren't accustomed to doing any exercise."

SMART START

Ward notes that you should listen to your body and start slowly. "Back off if you're short of

breath during exercise or experience obvious danger signals such as chest pains," she warns. Ease up if you're extremely fatigued after exercising or are still tired the next day.

Always warm up and cool down by walking in place for 3-5

minutes, says Johnson. "This is also true if you're working out and stop suddenly." Steppers also need upper-body

strength, so Johnson suggests cross training with arm weights, rowing or some other exercise that incorporates upper-body movement.

STEP SAFELY

Common sense must prevail for steppers-to-be. This list of tips can add spring to your step—wisely.

• Although you may be accustomed to other forms of exercise such as walking or swimming, stepping involves a different range of motion, so start slowly.

• If you seldom exercise or have health problems, check with your doctor before beginning any exercise program.

• If you have hip or knee problems or if you experience pain in these joints after stepping, you may need to choose a different type of exercise program.

• Wear loose, comfortable clothing and a good pair of athletic shoes for cushioning and support.

• Always stretch before stepping. Warm up and cool down for at least five minutes.

• Use the "talk test" to see if you're exercising too hard. While stepping, you should be able to talk out loud or hold a conversation without gasping for breath.



minutes before and after exercise. "Studies indicate that even healthy people who've gone from a sedentary resting state to exercise such as stepping without the

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ARE YOUR CHILDREN PROBLEM PARENTS?

Just how much should doting grandparents get concerned with the way their grandchildren are being raised? Talk about a hot topic!

The risk of getting involved in the rearing of your grandchildren is thinking you see a problem where none exists. You can determine easily enough if a problem exists by answering these questions: Is the child safe? Is the child healthy? Is the child happy?

If you answer no to any one of these questions (and the parents are not taking appropriate action), you indeed have problem parents on your hands. But, if you answer yes to all the questions, the issue is simply one of generational differences in methods and lifestyles. What makes you think the parents are a problem is your belief that your way is the only right way.

Here is one example. A grandfather who was a doctor nearly had a fit when he saw his daughter putting water straight from the tap into his first grandchild's bottle. "That's not how he had been taught to prepare formula. He asked her where she'd picked up such an idea. She said her pediatrician had told her to."

Well, the baby was flourishing and didn't develop diarrhea, so he realized he was wrong. Perhaps water treatment had become more effective over the years, or perhaps his generation had been too cautious. No matter. The bottom line was the child's well-being—which was fine.

New knowledge has brought new approaches and not everything done differently nowadays is necessarily wrong. Prospective grandparents can learn about new techniques by attending childbirth education classes along with the parents-to-be. If distance makes this impossible, they can seek out such classes in their own area. Equally helpful are grandparent education classes, now offered by many hospitals across the country. You also may want to read an up-to-date book on child rearing.

MARITAL DIFFERENCES

In short, knowledge makes many problems go away. But, alas, not all. Marital differences are certainly among the most tenacious. Parents who seem headed for divorce rank high as problem parents, regardless of who is at fault. Normal home life is disrupted. The children fear they may lose the love of Mom or Dad—or maybe both. At the same time, the parents vie for the kids' affections and try to undermine each other. It's an emotional disaster.

What can you do? Your top priority is to provide a safe harbor of family continuity lacking in the home. Spend time with the children. Have them stay with you often, even if only for short visits.

At the same time, see if the marriage can be saved. Often it can't, but it's worth a try. Above

all, whatever you do, don't take sides and don't play referee. Rather, enlist the help of friends, clergy or a marriage counselor, and team up with the other set of grandparents. When serious concern on both sides of the family becomes evident, this sometimes helps the couple sort through their problems to reconcile.

NOT ENOUGH "NO-HOW"

Overly permissive parents pose a different kind of problem. If the parents allow your grandkids to bike wherever they like, stay late every night or go on teen-age beer-binges, then you do need to speak up, using great diplomacy. Mean-while, do your best to supply the structure that the children need and subconsciously yearn for. They sense excessive permissiveness as a form of neglect.

Keep in mind, too, that you have a big advantage in laying down rules: Rarely do kids rebel against grandparental authority. Have the kids for frequent visits, and insist—without nagging—that they adhere to your standards while in your home. It can make them feel more secure and may serve as a brake on their actions when they are on their own.

Overly authoritarian parents are

the opposite side of that coin. Many kids in these situations—some still toddlers—are worn to a frazzle by parents who demanded too much: Here again, be cautious but speak up. Calmly put the parents' ambitions for the child into perspective. Just be sure the parents understand that you are not engaged in a popularity contest.

MIXED PRIORITIES

Frenzied living also can make for problem parents—and a common problem it is these days, when both parents often are caught up in their own careers. What makes such a situation your business as a grandparent is that children need parents when they need them, not just during "quality time" scheduled at busy parents' convenience.

Try to fill the gaps left by the parents. Instead of having someone else take care of the kids, spend more time with them yourself. Offer to baby-sit for them, play with them, have them over for meals, take them on outings and include them in vacation trips.

Emphasize your function as the vital link in your family's continuity: to imbue the kids with your family history and traditions and with ethnic and religious values if you choose.

OUT OF CONTROL

Abuse of alcohol or drugs by one or both parents calls for drastic intervention on your part because of the potential for harm. You must assert your leadership as family elder.

If necessary, don't hesitate to call an extended-family conference, including the aunts, uncles and cousins—you need all the support you can get. Make it clear that the addicted son or daughter is loved by all but is desperately in need of help and that you aim to provide it, regardless of resistance.

If the addicted parent refuses to go to Alcoholics Anonymous or a drug treatment program, move with force. There is no other way. Call the authorities, even if your child is the one in trouble.

Finally, if the treatment doesn't work, cut your losses and take the healthy parent and the kids under your wing. Healing will come slowly, but it will come.

This article first appeared in Mature Outlook magazine, which is a benefit of Mature Outlook organization. For information on joining, call 800/336-6330.

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-Art Grove

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Teach the grandchildren to have fun the old-fashioned way.

Remember when a box of buttons or a piece of string were enough for a whole afternoon of fun? Well, they still are! Teach your grandchildren the games you played when you were small. Or try the ones we've remembered here.



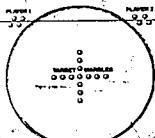
Pass on the art of shooting marbles to the grandkids. It's not hi-tech, and it's plenty of fun.

MARBLES

There's something about the feel of the marbles in your hand and the sound they make when they clunk together that's darn near irresistible. Chances are you still have a few stashed away from when you were a kid.

There are many different ways to play the game as there are marbles. The most popular versions start with a circle or arches for the target.

The Ring Game can be played indoors on the floor or a table. The object is to knock as many target marbles as possible out of the ring with your shooter marble. A turn



For indoor play, make a circle 2 to 4 feet in diameter (depending on the players' ages) out of masking tape, paper strips, or rope. You'll need 13 target marbles to form the center cross.



For archboard, cut the arches out of a cardboard box. Start with an arch about one inch wide in the center, increasing the openings on both sides as you go.

lasts for as long as the shooter keeps scoring. Players alternate; whoever has the most marbles

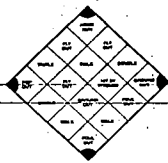
wins. Remember! Marbles must be flicked with the thumb only and at least one knuckle must remain resting on the ground while you shoot.

Archboard needs at least two players—one to shoot through the arches, the other to act as bridgekeeper. For every marble that goes through the arch, the bridgekeeper pays out a marble and, in turn, keeps those marbles that don't go through. Whoever ends up with all the marbles wins. One variation is to give each arch a value based on degree of difficulty and play for points. Highest score wins.

BUTTON BASEBALL

Making your own diamond is part of the fun with this indoor floor or table version of the all-American pastime. Divide a piece of paper or poster board into 16 squares. Using a heavy marking pen, mark the "playing field" as shown in the illustration.

Hunt through your sewing box for the "players." It takes four buttons of the same color to make a team. Standing about 4 feet away from the "field," let the player whose team is at bat toss the button baseball onto the field. Wherever the button lands tells the outcome of the play.



Players advance around the board, scoring runs and outs. The most runs in nine innings win. *Hint: To let your grandchild win, have him or her stand a little closer.*

WOODEN-SPOOL RACER

Find a couple of old wooden spools in a catch-all drawer and you are set for an exciting race. You can paint the spools, then notch their rims, and draw a strong rubber band through each spool, fixing one end so it won't dislodge, and pull a wooden stick (or dowel) the diameter of a straw through the other end. Twist the sticks on both spools to tense the rubber-band "engines," put them on the floor, and let them go. For the racers to run straight, adjust the protruding ends of the sticks back and forth until you have the proper balance.

Continued on pg. 12...

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Personal Care Services - A certified nurse aide assists with tasks that are physical or functional in nature, in the patient's place of residence.

Seniors Companion Volunteer Program - This program is to enable seniors who are residents or homeowners to stay in their homes as long as possible. A volunteer companion is assigned for socialization and can also assist with transportation to buy groceries, doctor appointments etc...

Hospice of IHC - Hospice is care for the terminally ill, which provides support of patient and family by trained health professionals and volunteers, promoting dignity and quality of life.

- SHIBA (Available beginning August 1) - 677-6526

SHIBA Volunteers are trained to help seniors become wiser consumers of private health insurance. They counsel on the kind and how much insurance is needed. SHIBA counselors will also help with Medicare forms and questions. A representative will be available one day/week at the hospital.

For information on any other services, call Cassia Regional Medical Center • 678-4444

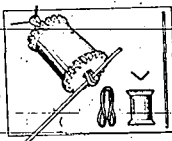


CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

A Service of Intermountain Health Care



Continued from pg. 11...

**BUTTON ON A STRING**

The basis of this game is a disk with holes. Traditionally it was played with a big button, but you can cut a disk of almost any size, from thin wood or cardboard and make two holes yourself. The larger the disk, the longer a piece of string needed to pull through the holes. Tie string to make a loop.

Grasp both ends and twirl until string is firmly wound. To make the button or disk spin, alternately bring your hands together and draw them apart. Part of this game's charm for young children is that colors on the button or disk blur and form patterns as it spins.

**TIDDLEY WINKS**

Two to four players are best for this game. Place the cup in the center of the table. Each player gets an equal number of winks (plastic discs about the size of a nickel) and one shooter (a plastic disc the size of a quarter). Each player's winks should be distinguishable from the others.

The players take turns shooting into the cup by laying the shooter over the edge of the wink, pressing down, and snapping the wink into the air. If the wink lands in the cup, the player gets another shot. Winks that missed the cup are shot again.

from where they landed. The first player to get all of his or her winks in the cup wins.

OTHER OLD FAVORITES

Pick Up Sticks (Jackstraws). This game works as well with pipe cleaners, straws, or sticks from the yard cut into 6-inch lengths. Toss the sticks on the table. Players take turns trying to retrieve a stick with their fingers without touching or moving any others.

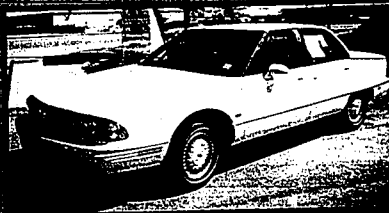
Jacks (Fivestones). Both you and your grandchild will need manual dexterity to play this old standby. Toss the ball, pick up the jacks, switch them to the other hand, then catch the ball, all before it bounces twice. The earlier version, Fivestones, can be played with pebbles and a nut ball, but it requires even more skill.

Playing Cards. Card games are fun, but make sure you choose one suitable for your grandchild's age: Old Maid, Slapjack, and War are simple enough for 4- to 8-year-olds. Solitaire and Crazy Eights are still great for ages 8 and up.

Silhouettes. Tape a piece of black paper to a wall that's flooded with concentrated light. Stand your grandkids about a foot away and trace their shadowed profile on the paper with chalk or a white crayon. Cut out the silhouette and mount it on white paper or poster board.

Charades. Kids love playing acting, and this is a great game for bringing out the hams in the family. Act out the names of popular books, movies, or television shows. This is one time it's not fair to show your grandkids just how far back you go!

Paper Airplanes. Make a simple paper airplane with an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet: Fold the two top corners toward the center to make the nose; crease in half lengthwise; fold the sides to the center to form wings.

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Money

Madison, Wis., ranks as No. 1 place to live

The Associated Press

Boise is still one of the nation's best places to live.

That's despite a slip in the Money magazine ratings. This year, it is ranked No. 157. Last year it was No. 160.

In Utah, Provo/Orem dropped to 31st from 29th and Salt Lake City/Ogden fell to 77th from 62nd.

Despite bitter-cold winters and snow extending through April, Madison, Wis., ranks as the best place to live in America, according to Money magazine's annual

finance magazine writes.

On the opposite end of the list, but not far from Madison geographically, Rockford, Ill., ranked dead last at No. 304. Money cited subpar prospects for future job growth and a below-average healthcare system.

The proximity of the first- and last-place cities represents a major flip-flop from last year. Madison and Rockford are just 73 miles apart by car, according to the American Automobile Association.

Last year's top city, Gainesville, Fla., is a 2,920-mile drive from the 1995 loser, Yuba City, Calif.

Money's ranking of the best places has become an annual rite, generating extraordinary media attention. The list is compiled by polling readers to see what factors are most important to them, collecting data and using them to rank the 300 largest metropolitan areas.

The factors deemed by readers as most important this year were: a low crime rate, clean water, clean air, plentiful doctors, many hospitals, rising housing values, good

schools, low property taxes, low income taxes and strong state government.

Madison's ascended to the top spot from last year's 16th-place ranking. Following Madison this year were: No. 2, Punta Gorda, Fla. (last year's No. 6); Rochester, Minn. (2); Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (6); and No. 5, Ann Arbor, Mich. (33).

Rounding out the top 10: Fort Myers/Cape Coral, Fla. (34); Gainesville (4); Austin, Texas (35); Seattle (4) and Lakeland, Fla. (41).

Rockford's last-place ranking represented a slip from No. 293 last year. Immediately above Rockford at the bottom of the list: No. 299 Yuba City (last year's No. 300); Peoria, Ill. (297); Davenport, Iowa (299); and Lima, Ohio (245).

Rounding out the bottom 10: No. 295 Springfield, Ill. (279); Mansfield, Ohio (235); Albany/Schenectady/Troy, N.Y. (267); Waterbury, Conn. (114); and No. 291 Alexandria, La. (89).

Money noted that for those put off by Madison's cold climate, high temperatures

during the winter average just 20 degrees. Florida took five of the top 10 spots for a second year running.

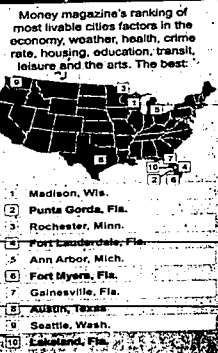
But Madison is the year's big winner, or, technically, Madison and the rest of Dane County. Eighty miles west of Milwaukee, the area has a population of 390,300 but, the magazine says, a range of cultural activities usually associated with cities twice as big.

Besides the low unemployment rate, lowest of the 300 places Money examined, the magazine also notes Madison is home to more than 300 technology companies and 20,000 recession-resistant government jobs.

Madison's "local culture" is another factor, especially if you like boats and bikes, "Money" writes. The magazine cites nearby lakes and bike trails, as well as cross-country skiing in the winter. In the fall, the university's "Badger football" team dominates Saturday afternoon football.

Last-place Rockford, in contrast, was noted for a work force that is apparently fleeing in search of better opportunities, crime problems and steep property taxes.

Top 10 cities



Home to a University of Wisconsin campus with 40,000 students and a vibrant economy boasting just 1.5 percent unemployment, Madison beat out the nation's other 299 biggest metropolitan areas to top the magazine's list, released today in the magazine's June issue.

"It snagged the top spot because apparently someone forgot to tell the folks in Madison that life is supposed to be full of trade-offs," the glossy periodical

notes. "The factors deemed by readers as most important this year were: a low crime rate, clean water, clean air, plentiful doctors, many hospitals, rising housing values, good

schools, low property taxes, low income taxes and strong state government. Madison's ascended to the top spot from last year's 16th-place ranking.

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Markets

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Day	High	Low	Close	Change
Wed	8150.00	8120.00	8130.00	+10.00
Thu	8140.00	8110.00	8120.00	-10.00
Fri	8150.00	8120.00	8130.00	+10.00
Sat	8160.00	8130.00	8140.00	+10.00

Most actives

Symbol	Company	Volume
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	15,234,567
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	12,345,678
GOOGL	Alphabet Inc.	9,876,543
AMZN	Amazon.com Inc.	7,654,321
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	6,543,210

Local interest

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
WISN	Wisconsin National Insurance Co.	45.00	+0.50
WISN	Wisconsin National Insurance Co.	45.00	+0.50
WISN	Wisconsin National Insurance Co.	45.00	+0.50
WISN	Wisconsin National Insurance Co.	45.00	+0.50
WISN	Wisconsin National Insurance Co.	45.00	+0.50

Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Jul	8150.00	8120.00	8130.00	+10.00
Aug	8140.00	8110.00	8120.00	-10.00
Sep	8150.00	8120.00	8130.00	+10.00
Oct	8160.00	8130.00	8140.00	+10.00
Nov	8170.00	8140.00	8150.00	+10.00
Dec	8180.00	8150.00	8160.00	+10.00

Stock listings

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	100.00	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	80.00	+0.50
GOOGL	Alphabet Inc.	60.00	+0.20
AMZN	Amazon.com Inc.	40.00	+0.10
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	30.00	+0.10

Beans

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Green beans	1.20	1.15	1.18	+0.03
Black beans	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03
Red beans	1.00	0.95	0.98	+0.03
White beans	0.90	0.85	0.88	+0.03

Grains

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Wheat	2.50	2.45	2.48	+0.03
Corn	1.80	1.75	1.78	+0.03
Soybeans	1.20	1.15	1.18	+0.03
Oats	0.80	0.75	0.78	+0.03

POD FATES [AP] - Tuesday's potato prices

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Red potatoes	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
White potatoes	1.40	1.35	1.38	+0.03
Yellow potatoes	1.30	1.25	1.28	+0.03
Blue potatoes	1.20	1.15	1.18	+0.03

Wheat

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Hard red winter	2.50	2.45	2.48	+0.03
Soft red winter	2.40	2.35	2.38	+0.03
Hard red spring	2.30	2.25	2.28	+0.03
Soft red spring	2.20	2.15	2.18	+0.03

Sugar

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Raw sugar	15.00	14.80	14.90	+0.10
Refined sugar	14.50	14.30	14.40	+0.10
Sugar alcohol	14.00	13.80	13.90	+0.10
Sugar beet	13.50	13.30	13.40	+0.10

Livestock

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Cattle	1.20	1.15	1.18	+0.03
Hog	0.80	0.75	0.78	+0.03
Pork	0.60	0.55	0.58	+0.03
Chicken	0.40	0.35	0.38	+0.03

Metals

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Gold	350.00	345.00	348.00	+3.00
Silver	15.00	14.50	14.80	+0.30
Copper	3.50	3.40	3.45	+0.05
Aluminum	1.20	1.15	1.18	+0.03

Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Wheat	2.50	2.45	2.48	+0.03
Corn	1.80	1.75	1.78	+0.03
Soybeans	1.20	1.15	1.18	+0.03
Oats	0.80	0.75	0.78	+0.03

Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Oil	25.00	24.50	24.80	+0.30
Natural gas	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Gold	350.00	345.00	348.00	+3.00
Silver	15.00	14.50	14.80	+0.30

Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Oil	25.00	24.50	24.80	+0.30
Natural gas	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Gold	350.00	345.00	348.00	+3.00
Silver	15.00	14.50	14.80	+0.30

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Natural gas	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Gold	350.00	345.00	348.00	+3.00
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Gold	350.00	345.00	348.00	+3.00
Silver	15.00	14.50	14.80	+0.30

Valley life

Large, loving family extends from present back into past

DEAR ABBY: I was offended by your response to "Nameless. Of course," who was upset that her former brother-in-law's new wife had "corrected" her when she introduced them as "my brother-in-law and his wife, JoAnn," by injecting, "He WAS your brother-in-law."



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

You were way off base to label the new wife as a "petty, insecure woman." I think that label better applies to the former sister-in-law. As the wife of a former widower, I know you were correct when you stated that marriage is more than the joining of two individuals; it is the joining of families. But Abby, if joining families is a goal, why would you condone this obvious exclusion of the current wife? If "Wayne" is her "brother-in-law" and "JoAnn" is "his wife," apparently HE is still considered a part of the family, but SHE (the new-comer) is not! She "felt" she was treated as an intruder, hence her strong public corrections. No one likes to be on the outside looking

in, particularly when her spouse is on the inside while she stands out in the cold.

I have watched some of my husband's former in-laws struggle with this. Those who seem to have the greatest difficulty are the ones who have not accepted the death of my husband's first wife. My husband reacts to this by seeing as little as possible of his former in-laws, who continue to live in the past and cannot accept his new life — or me.

My mother-in-law handles these situations in the classicst, warmest way I've ever seen. At 79 years young, she has dealt with a lot of "comings and goings." In her eyes, now on her 39th, and his widow is anyone on her third husband. Mom

always introduces them as "my sister-in-law and brother-in-law," and we refer to them as "aunt and uncle." Now that's a beautiful welcome into the family. Ours is a large, extended family with many in-laws, and our family events are truly special because everyone feels included.

"Nameless" should take the hint, back off, and accept JoAnn as the newest member of the family. That way, she would gain a sister-in-law, and her "former" brother-in-law would have the and his new wife need in order to succeed in their new life together.

—AM THERE, DOING THAT
DEAR AM THERE: You are very perceptive. Your letter illustrates the importance of being compassionate and accepting of new in-laws. The reward is having an extended, loving family 1 appreci-ate your input.

DEAR ABBY: I am a receptionist in a large, busy medical office with lots of people coming in and going

out, and phones constantly ringing. Which person should I take care of first? The one on the phone, or the patient who is waiting patiently in front of me?

I try to take care of everyone in a

timely manner, but there are days when it's impossible to please everyone.

—OVERWHELMED
DEAR OVERWHELMED: After determining it is not an emergency,

ask the person on the phone to please give you a telephone number, and say you will return the call when you are free. Then, deal with the person who made a trip to the medical office.

August, fall months take place of June as preferred time for wedding date

Knight-Ridder News Service

Move over, June. For generations, June has reigned as queen of the wedding months. More people got married in June than at any other time of the year.

Countries-old European tradition dictated that June was the luckiest month in which to wed, because June is named after Juno, the Roman goddess who was said to protect the lives of women.

But today, with modern brides and grooms taking finances and weather more seriously than ancient mythology, June has fallen from her throne, usurped by the late-summer and autumn months of August, September and October.

"This year September is going to be big," said Remi Keen, owner of Remi's Bridal Boutique in Wichita, Kan.

Twenty-two of Keen's clients are getting married on Sept. 7. A big factor in the scheduling for many brides is the weather, Keen explained. "It's not hot and not cold. It's just very pleasant."

"It's just cooler for an outside wedding" in the fall, said Lisa Sherratt, bridal consultant at Charlotte's Bridal & Formal Wear in Wichita. "We are seeing it a lot more."

Other factors coming into play are the availability of reception hall sites and popular caterers, bands and photographers. May and June are busy months for graduation and 50th anniversary parties, and family reunions.

The age of the brides and grooms comes into play, too.

"Couples are older today than they used to be" when they marry, said Alan Fields, who wrote the best-selling book "Bridal Bargains: Secrets to Throwing a Fantastic Wedding on a Realistic Budget" with his wife, Denise.

"Weddings used to be in June because that was the kind of agricultural society we used to have. It was after planting and before harvest," said Fields, who is based in Boulder, Colo. "Later on, it was after brides got out of college or high school, in June" that weddings were frequently scheduled.

Another factor is cost. "People are spreading it out more, because some things are cheaper" if you book them outside of June, said Alexa Filipkowski of K3 Research in New York City, which has done studies for Modern Bride magazine. Traditionally, everything from reception halls to photography to honeymoon pack-

ages cost less in the "off-season." No matter that the "off-season" is now the most popular.

Filipkowski said that in 1984, June still held a small lead, with 15.8 percent of weddings taking place during that month. It was just ahead of August.

By 1994 — the last year for which census marriage statistics are available — June and August were tied, with 11.1 percent, or 262,000, weddings apiece. They were closely followed by October and May, which had 9.8 percent, or 232,000 weddings, apiece.

Anecdotal evidence from industry experts suggests that in the two years since then, June has fallen in popularity even further, and that August, September and October have gained more acceptance, with slight regional variations.

According to Fields, couples in Seattle don't marry in June because it rains so much there; relatively sunny August is their first choice. In northern California, August and September are the busiest month for weddings. September is very popular for couples in Salt Lake City, and October is gaining favor in Boston. In the Midwest, September and October are extremely popular, the authors write.



Living Proof Our Bank Is A Tradition You Can Count On.



Congratulations
J.P. Pat Hamilton
for 50 years
of employment.

Open House

Friday, June 14th

Buhl 9:30 am - 12
Wendell 1:30-3:30
Twin Falls 4:00-6:00 pm



Come By & Say Hi!

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

"A Tradition You Can Count On"

Buhl 543-4351
814 Main Street

Twin Falls 734-1500
850 Shoshone St. East

Wendell 536-5271
160 South Idaho

15 MONTH/15,000 MILE SERVICE INTERVALS
FOR ONLY **\$128.95** (Some Models Slightly Higher)

HONDA
Expires June 30, 1996

AIR CONDITIONING TUNE-UP
FOR ONLY **\$44.95** (Some Models Slightly Higher)

HONDA
Expires June 30, 1996

COOLING SPECIAL
FOR ONLY **\$28.95** (Some Models Slightly Higher)

HONDA
Expires June 30, 1996

HONDA
OPEN MON.-FRI. 8AM-6PM
OPEN SAT. 8AM-1PM

The Movies
Times Good June 13 Only
Inflation Fighters
All Adults are \$3.50 for no showtimes from 4:00 to 6:00 PM
And All Adults are \$3.75
Sunday at Motor Vu and Grand Vu

Twin Cinema 9
160 Eastland - Twin Falls
Mission Impossible (PG13)
Th-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Spy Hard (PG13)
Thurs 11:45-1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Friday at 5:45-7:45-9:45

Edie (PG13)
Th-Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Twister (PG13)
Th-Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20

Dragonheart (PG13)
Th-Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Hurry! Ends Today!
Flipper (PG)
Thur 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

The Arrival (PG13)
Th-Fri 5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Phantom (PG)
Th-Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Hurry! Ends Today!
Heaven's Prisoners (R) 7:15-9:45

All Dogs Go To Heaven 2 (G)
or Race the Sun (PG)
Mon to Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30
All Shows \$1.50 with Matinee Ticket

Jerome Cinema 4
West Main - Jerome
Twister (PG13) Daily 7:00-9:15
Fri-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Mission Impossible
Edie Thurs at 7:05-9:30
Dragonheart (PG13) Thurs 7:30-9:30
Friday at 5:30-7:30-9:30
Phantom on Thursday 7:00-9:00
Friday at 5:00-7:00-9:00

Summer Matinee Series Begins
This week see
Gardy (G) or
Gold Diggers (PG)
Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30
All Shows \$1.50, all show Matinee Ticket

Mall Cinema 148 Main Street - Twin Falls

SEAN NICOLAS ED CONNERY CAGE HARRIS
Alcatraz. Only one man has ever broken out.

THE ROCK
Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 4:20-7:00-9:30

HANG ON FOR THE COMEDY THAT GOES TO INFINITY AND BEYOND!
Disney's **TOY STORY**
Starts Friday -- Twin Cinema 9 -- Adults \$2 - Kids \$1

Grand-Vu Drive In Eastland Dr. - Twin Falls
Open Fri. - Sat - Sun
First Show at 9:30
Happy Gilmore
Adam Sandler
He doesn't play golf... He destroys it.
He destroys it.
Second Co-Hit at 11:00
CHRIS FARLEY DAVID SPADE BLACK SHEEP
Kids Under 12 Always FREE
FM Stereo Sound

Motor-Vu Drive In Eastland Dr. - Twin Falls
Hurry! Ends Tonight!
Truth about Cats/Dogs (13) 9:15
Down Partridge (13) 10:30
Starts Friday!
PAUL HOGAN ELIJAH WOOD flipper
Chicago Prince & Namie
STEVE MARTIN SGT. BILKO
Kids Under 12 Always FREE
FM Stereo Sound

JIM CAGNEY MATTHEW BROOKHUIS
THE CABLE GUY
Starts Friday at Twin 9 and Jerome 4!

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
PROCEEDINGS - APRIL 1996
Complete set of minutes on file at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho
April 1, 1996
Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan, second by Commissioner Hempelman and a unanimous yeas vote Commissioners approved the relocation of the "Twin Falls" logo for marketing its "Gateway to Sun Valley and the Snake River Plain."

IN A MEETING WITH THE BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, STATE OF IDAHO, ON THE TENTH DAY OF APRIL 1996, THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED, TO WIT:
WHEREAS, The Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners, State of Idaho, created the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the Twin Falls County Waterways Advisory Board, and

APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 10th day of April, 1996.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Dennis L. Maughan, Chairman
Dennis L. Maughan, Commissioner
Marvin Hempelman, Commissioner
ATTEST:
ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk

Commissioners approved the following appointments: Daniel Douglas, juvenile care worker and Mark Grimes to part time disaster services technician.
April 18, 1996
Commissioners approved the following appointments: Ray Dennis to jail technician, Kenneth Martin, Robert Wiggins to Deputy J.P., O'Donnell and Scott Montgomery to Deputy II and Eddie Aldridge to Senior J.P.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 21 ARTICLE 10-11 OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE, AMENDING PARAGRAPH 10-11.11 ENTRIES BY BOARD TO PROVIDE THAT BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CAN TAKE ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE UPON APPEALS AND APPEAL HEARING ARE NOT CONFINED TO ONLY THE RECORD FROM THE COMMISSION.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, THAT ORDINANCE 21 ARTICLE 10 OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

Article 10-11 of Ordinance number 21 shall be amended to read as follows:
Section 10-11.11.1. Upon a reasonable time after receipt of an appeal, the Board shall establish a date for hearing such appeal and shall notify the appealing party, but no other notice of such hearing need be given to the affected parties of the date, time, place and location thereof. The Board may require the appealing party to submit evidence in support of the appeal, including the meter and testimony submitted to the testimony or commission and the reasons are the basis for that bodies decision. The Board may then sustain or deny the committee or commission actions on the appeal or may modify the decision or may recommend to the committee or commission by imposing additional or different conditions and limitations on or may recommend to the planning commission for reconsideration. Upon hearing the appeal, the Board shall consider the record and such additional evidence as may be offered and may, in its discretion, sustain or deny the appeal, or may modify the decision or may recommend to the committee or commission by imposing additional or different conditions on or may submit and substitute any additional conditions which in its deliberations it may find warranted under the provisions of this Ordinance, or may recommend back to the planning commission for reconsideration. Nothing contained herein is intended to affect or alter any party's right to appeal to a district court.
Adopted this 29th day of April, 1996.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Dennis L. Maughan, Chairman
Dennis L. Maughan, Commissioner
Marvin Hempelman, Commissioner
ATTEST:
ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
Publish June 13, 1996

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that LANTING ENTERPRISE, C/O JAMES W. LANTING, 2219 E 2200 N, TWIN FALLS, ID 83401, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change a water right.

proposed submission with the Forest Plan. The purpose of designating Great Creek RRA is to correct errors in the original ecological areas for restoration, education and the first public hearing on this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Comments must be received by the undersigned County Representatives and comments on the Environmental Assessment should be addressed in an appendix to the EA and considered by the Board. Comments must be postmarked or received by July 15, 1996.
Comments may be faxed to 801-625-5292.

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6 and 13, 1996
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Estate No. SP 96-591
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 96-511
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6 and 13, 1996
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 96-511
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on the 18th of July, 1996 at 9:00 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, ID.

MARYLOU ALVARADO, Mother of above-named child
LAJUEL MORENO HERRERA, Father of above-named child
The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that receipt of the 1513 of the Idaho Code which he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is hereby notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your matter if you fail to register in the public notice of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.
DATED May 1996
By Charles P. Drumback, Magistrate

USDA FOREST SERVICE HUMBOLDT-TOYABE NATIONAL FORESTS
NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT
The Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forests is proposing to designate The Creek watershed as a search Natural Area. The search Natural Area is located within the Humboldt Wilderness Area in Elko County, Nevada.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that YOUNG & YOUNG PARTNERSHIP, 300-A E. 1600 N, RUPERT ID 83330 has filed four (4) transfers pursuant to Section 42-222 of IDAHO CODE. The purpose of these transfers is to add diversion points to existing diversions, wells, legal rights, canals, systems and creating permanent pieces of use.

Table with columns: Priority, Amount. Lists water right transfers with details like SW/14SE/14, S12, T7S, R24E, Minidoka County for irrigation of 1300 acres.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL REPORT
The Annual Return and Accounting Reports for the Dowers Division will be available at the office of the First Security Bank of Idaho. Interested persons may contact The Trust Department at 208-338-1224.

Table with columns: Priority, Amount. Lists water right transfers with details like SW/14SE/14, S12, T7S, R24E, Minidoka County for irrigation of 1388 acres.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Shoshone Office of the Bureau of Land Management announces the availability of the following decisions and, where applicable, the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) documents.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) announces the availability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the Finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Mondays, July 1st and 15th and on August 5, 1996, at the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by CEDAR PARK GROUP RECREATION ZONING DISTRICT Changes and Zoning Map Amendments from R-4 P.U.D. for property located between the 2-00 and 2700 blocks of Addison Avenue East and to a depth of 100 feet from the 2-00 and 2700 blocks of Addison Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls' Area of Interest.

The City Council may vote to suspend the rule and hold the public hearing and ordinance on the first or second meeting date, if that occurs. Further public hearings will be held on the same date. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the public hearing. A complete description is on file with Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 286-7.
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 13, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 3rd day of OCTOBER, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue, North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., a Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money, the United States, at payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2 of LITTLE ACRES SUBDIVISION Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official pl thereof, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 48, records 1 said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but purposes of compliance with Section 60-119 Idaho Code the Trustee has been informed that the address of 314 Vicki Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associate with said real property.

Sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed trust executed by CHARLE PATRICK DOHERTY and CAROL L. DOHERTY, that said deed with its grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, a successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Moor Finance, Inc., as beneficiary, dated April 15, 1986, recorded April 3, 1986, as Instrument No. 8606002 re-recorded July 22, 1986 as Instrument No. 8605449, an assigned to FLEET MORTGAGE CORP., successor to merger with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corporation 1/8a Fleet Pacific Mortgage Corporation, as beneficiary by assignment recorded January 15, 1988, as Instrument No. 833510, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE MORTGAGES ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated April 3, 1986, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and impounds of \$800.46 with a charge to \$622.50 (of 2.98) per month for the months of May through December, 1995, January through May, 1996 and all subseq. cover payments until the date of sale or reinstatement and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$65,151.30, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due together with accruing late charges and interest, until and including taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATE: May 31, 1996
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Monroe Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: June 13, 20, 27, and July 4, 1996

Advertisement for 'SIZZLIN' SUMMER SALE' featuring 'The Times News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING' and '3 LINES 7 DAYS \$15'. Includes phone number 733-0931 and 'Includes Magic Values. \$2.00 each extra line. Ag Weekly \$3.00 extra. Private party only. Not good on Real Estate, Rentals, or Garage Sales. Not good with any other offer.'

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT Case No. CV 13-563 SUMMONS LARRY D. HOLLON, Petitioner,

ANNA MARIE COOPER, Respondent.

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETING TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT ANNA MARIE COOPER PO Box 121 Kimberly, ID 83341

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Plaintiff's attorney, FRANK S. JAY SHORT, ESQ., 512 Melrose Street, Reno, Nevada 89445, an Answer to the Petition For Custodial Rights which is herewith served upon you within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED this 17th day of April, 1996.

SUSAN HARRER, Clerk of the Court. TAMARA SPERO, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 30-June 6, 13, and 20, 1996

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

Case No. SP 96-590 NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of ERIC C. WAGNER, Deceased.

ERIC C. WAGNER, Deceased. SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartOut brochure: 1-800-949-0411

106 SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

FAX YOUR AD 208-734-8538

RENDZEVOUS! Join the Humboldt River Muzzleloaders on June 17 for family fun. YOU COULD WIN A YAMAHA 4x4 ATV!

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND Gayle Forayth Park, black & white puppy w/collar. 324-8599.mag

FOUND 6/6/96, large size dog on road near Hwy. 20. Hermant Ford, Hagerman State Fish Hatchery, 837-6657.

FOUND June 7, in the Stadium Blvd., Min. View vicinity. Yellow lab cross w/ lg. head, unusual blue eyes, scar above the left eye. 733-1450

FOUND: Black or grey English Sheperdog. Collar but no tag. Friendly, very lost & dirty! Needs to go home. 734-0429.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

Whirlwind Duo This reader-service is one of a pair of whirlpigs that (along with a duck) will add a whimsical touch to any yard.

Whirlpigs Plus plans (No. 2301) - \$4.95 Whirlpigs Package (No. C06) Includes No. 730 and two other whirlpig plans - \$15.95

To order, circle item(s). Please include your name, address and the name of this newspaper. Prices include postage and handling.

Van Nuys, CA 91409

Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD

NEIL'S MARINE Repair of all kinds of boats & outboards. Call 425-4933. Now open on KATHY'S (ILLUSTRATIONS) full service salon. For appointment call 324-6908 - Jerome.

LOST Missing: German Shepherd, Golden Retriever & Black Lab. Last seen in Melon Valley area. Please call 545-5400

LOST Senior & Retriever X missing since 6/11/96. 2300 Rd area S. of Hwy. Annuors to Macy, recently above Valley Lake. Call 326-3575.

LOST female Border, fawn & white, black studied collar, East of Buhl, reward offered. 543-6103

LOST male German Shepherd, near the 7th Ave. area. Reward offered. Please call. 733-9892.

LOST: Blue & grey male Dingo, 8 mos. old, by M.V. Mail, Reward \$24-5601.

LOST-REWARD: Lg. grey missing since 6/11/96. near Pearline Elementary, no front claws. 735-1846

104 PERSONALS Attention Social Teachers! Earn extra income while school is out. Learn how. Open house, June 16, 1996. Westwood Plaza, or call 587-2247.

Attention working mothers: There is a way to be at home all the time you need. Call 587-2247.

Cynthia, we met at the mall on the 7th of June. Since then, I can't get you out of my mind. Call (916) 489-3520, leave your number. Noel.

Please call me if you have had a bad valve repair, dental surgery. Call 733-5298 after 7PM or before 5AM.

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartOut brochure: 1-800-949-0411

106 SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

FAX YOUR AD 208-734-8538

RENDZEVOUS! Join the Humboldt River Muzzleloaders on June 17 for family fun. YOU COULD WIN A YAMAHA 4x4 ATV!

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND Gayle Forayth Park, black & white puppy w/collar. 324-8599.mag

FOUND 6/6/96, large size dog on road near Hwy. 20. Hermant Ford, Hagerman State Fish Hatchery, 837-6657.

FOUND June 7, in the Stadium Blvd., Min. View vicinity. Yellow lab cross w/ lg. head, unusual blue eyes, scar above the left eye. 733-1450

FOUND: Black or grey English Sheperdog. Collar but no tag. Friendly, very lost & dirty! Needs to go home. 734-0429.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

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CONTRACTOR/COUNTER SALES Lumber or wood contractor/supplier sales person. Sales experience & general knowledge of construction a plus. Salary \$14.00 per hr. + benefits. Job & service for application.

DRIVER California to Canada. Home every week. \$226 mi. Paid twice a month. Vacation, insurance & bonuses. New equipment. 324-7600

DRIVER NEEDED. Class A CDL required. Local deliveries. Apply in person at 415 Addison Ave. Suite 2, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

DRIVERS OTR drivers. Mileage paid, plus load & unload pay. Vacations & bonuses. Contact Jim at 208-324-5005 or Arlo G. Lost Trucking

DRIVERS Drivers needed for OTR. Reelers & walking floor. Call 734-9062.

DRIVERS Drivers wanted, 11 steps. 2 yrs. exper. 356-9625

EDUCATION Murthaugh School Dist. is looking for a Secondary Science teacher. For an application contact Dr. Michael Chesley at 432-5451, PO Box 117, Murthaugh, ID 83344.

FARM Expert feeder for dairy. Jerome, ID. 324-5211. Ask for John.

FARM Need farm manager. Work avail. immediately. Send resume to PO Box 1653, Twin Falls, ID.

FARM Need farm mechanic. Work available immediately. Send resume to PO Box 1653, Twin Falls, ID.

FARM Wanted: farmhand/welder exp. call 324-7148

FARM Wanted dairy herd person. Boise area. All, hard health, housing available. References required. Call 208-362-1262, 362-1959.

FARM Need farm mechanic. Work available immediately. Send resume to PO Box 1653, Twin Falls, ID.

DISPATCH The Times News has an immediate opening for a weekender dispatcher. Approximately 12 hrs per weekend. Duties include delivery of ad samples from the paper, complaint and shortage for circulation. hrs are from 5 am to 10 am. Application in person at 132 3rd St. W, ask for Lura.

AGRICULTURE Dairy person, must have feeding experience and herd helping experience, housing avail. 934-8300

AUTOMOTIVE Automobile mechanic. Full time, fully experienced. 733-5400

BANKING Bank of America is looking for customer oriented individuals with a strong ability to sell products and services. Working knowledge of bank product and services helpful. 32 hrs per week. EOE. Call 934-8448

BUILDER/BUSINESS PERSON National company looking to qualify DEALERS in some select open areas. Some building as low as \$3 sq. ft. (303)758-4135 ext. 1503

CARPENTER Cabinet Foreman Well established mfg. company in Sun Valley area looking for person exp. and highly knowledgeable of cabinets and layout skills. Fax work exp. to Valley Mill Works (208) 788-2607.

CHILD CARE Little Gems Child Care is now hiring a loving, dependable person to work weekdays. EOE Experience & C.P.R. a plus. Contact Nicole, 738-6382.

CLERICAL & OFFICE positions available EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300 or Burley, 678-4040 *No Fee

COMPUTER Casella School Dist. will accept applications through 6/15 for 3 computer technology specialists. Must work effectively with a team, have working knowledge of DOS and Windows, be willing to learn to troubleshoot hardware problems, able to resolve software conflicts in a professional manner, work with teachers/principals to implement effective instruction with technology. Salary based on skills/experience. Min. 7.5 hr. wk. day. Will work during school hours. 1st preference. Apply: 237 E. 19th St., Burley.

CONSTRUCTION Dry-wall, hangers & finish. Experienced. Call 324-8585 after 6 pm.

CONSTRUCTION Full-time position for concrete worker. Pay \$10.00/hr. Must be skilled and unskilled labor on local bids. No good pay! NEVER A FEE! 734-6462-1-800-711-TIME

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COOK Diamond Field Jacks Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs is accepting applications for a full time cook. Please apply in person, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

COSMETOLOGIST To loose station PT. 733-3065

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT SEMINIS VEGETABLE SEEDS (Arrow Seed Co.) has a position opening for a call-center employee as a Customer Service Assistant. The position is part-time but may require working 8 hrs. days (avg 6 hr./day). You will include working with all aspects of customer service to include a variety of documents and verification of invoices/orders, etc. Both International and Domestic Customer Service Involvement. Proficiency in math, bookkeeping/accounting skills desirable. PC skills in Wordperfect or Microsoft Word and Lotus/Excel (Spanish)-a real plus. Send resume and letter of interest to Seminis-Vegetable Seeds, POB 290, Filer, ID 83328. Attn: R. Whitman.

CHILD CARE in my home, licensed, ages 2 and up S. of Gurly. Call 733-5298

CHILD CARE openings available for 3 yr.-8th grade. Also inquire about our Preschool & Elementary School & Child Care. Call 734-3693.

COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/Daycare, Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9948

CHILD CARE in my home. Min. Ch. Ages 2 and up. Experienced. Call 733-0033.

J & C Daycare. Licensed staff, CPR & FA certified. Hot meals. Any age. Call 734-1206

Kind loving Mother would like to take care of your children in my home. T/F:Triler area. 736-4594

Tiny Tots 0 to 3 years. FT. Burley. Call 733-0033.

200 EMPLOYMENT

AGRICULTURE Dairy person, must have feeding experience and herd helping experience, housing avail. 934-8300

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FARM Farm & ranch hand. Experience with cattle & machinery plus salary, housing, paid vacation in Mackay area. Contact Randy at 208-358-2627

FARM Hagerman needed for rig dairy in Murthaugh. Send resume to David Funk, Murthaugh, ID 83344

FARM/RANCH Ranch hand needed. South of TF. Year round possibilities. Send resume to PO Box 98200 at Times-News, PO Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83301

FOOD SERVICE Dietary helper wanted, 2 hours Sat and Sun, apply at Mt. View Care Center, 10 Wimbury ask for Marlene. Or call 423-5591

HOUSEKEEPING Apply to 103 Apollo Motor Inn, 296 Addison West/TF

HOUSEKEEPING Best Western, Canyon Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for the housekeeping dept. Please apply in person, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

HOUSEKEEPING Housekeeping, benefits and incentives. Apply in person 1200 Centennial Spur, Jerome, ID, or call 324-6400.

HOUSEKEEPING Super Motel now accepting applications for housekeeping dept. Must be dependable and mature, have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1280 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TF

INDUSTRIAL For Co Generation facilities in Ginnery & Rupert areas. Must possess rotating machinery experience. Basic electrical knowledge, trouble shooting skills, mechanical aptitude, excellent pay & benefits. Res. 208-320-96, Rupert, ID, 83350.

MARKETING/SALES If you are a people oriented person & enjoy gracious surroundings, Bridgeview Estates wants to talk to you. We are looking for individuals with sales & marketing experience who will be responsible for event coordination, sales tours, & census building for our new expansion. Apply in person at 1826 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID. EOE

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MAINTENANCE Technician, Irrigation, painting, basic electrical knowledge, good trouble shooting skills, mechanical aptitude, welding and plumbing experience a plus. Apply in person at 208-358-2627

MANAGER Stevens Mountains Central Idaho resort on the Salmon River, Assistant Manager/grounds keeper wanted. Housing plus salary. Call (208)638-2313.

MANAGERS/Campground MGRS. Honest, dependable wanted through Sept. 29th, approx. Must have RV. Approx. \$900/couple. Call 208-774-3673 leave name and number. For volunteer housing only, call July 206-774-3016.

MARKETING Retail Marketing Assistant Part-time position assisting in planning and carrying out marketing activities; organizing mail wide sales promotion experience. Please send resume by June 10th to: Marketing Assistant Position, Magic Valley Mall, 200 E. Main, Filer, ID, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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MISCELLANEOUS

\$2,500
Qualified non-profit service individuals are eligible for a \$2,500 enrollment bonus in the Idaho Army National Guard. Funding this incentive won't last for long. Call SFC Barlow 733-7092.

AVON - \$8-\$15/hr. 18 yrs. + No door to door. No car needed. 1-800-876-0821 Indaletrap.

COOK WANTED FT in Sept. then FT. Various days a week. Institutional background helpful. For information contact: Monday, Mon, thru Fri. at Mountain View Care Center, 423-5581.

MISCELLANEOUS

DANCE CLUB - 1 Beverage Server & 2 Door Bouncers needed. Call Ingrid or Derek. 735-1172.

IS YOUR COMMUNITY OR SERVICE GROUP looking for a FUND RAISER? We are looking for groups willing to help us conduct an annual survey on the state of Idaho. For more information, please call (208) 888-4291.

MISCELLANEOUS

Immediate opening for a lawn maintenance person. Must be self motivated with ability to follow instructions. Will last approx. 4-5 mo. Apply-Agrolog, 733-7092, 1 mile E of Filer, Hwy. 30 - AEO MF.

MISCELLANEOUS

MILL OPERATOR - Full-time, must have CDL. 20 yrs or older. We'll train. Call 324-8606.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Now hiring, security, maintenance, park ranger etc. - no experience necessary. For application & info 1-800-298-2470, ext. 1D18C, 7 am - 5 pm, 7 days a week.

MISCELLANEOUS

MYSTERY SHOPPERS - Need several in your area. Please send your name, address & phone number to: MIF, 1572 Capitol Circle, Tallahassee, FL 32303.

MISCELLANEOUS

LPN's, CNA's & NA's. Medical registry seeking qualified medical personnel based on a temporary basis. All shifts available. Send resume to: PNR Staffing, 616 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. Suite 145 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 736-3510

MISCELLANEOUS

Part time LPN/RN wanted. Contact Micki at Magic 734-9175. Maryann, 336-2523.

MISCELLANEOUS

LPN FT. Medical surgical Evening shift, 3-11 shifts. Send resume to: Kathleen Schlicht, Director of Nursing @ 733-3700, ext. 224, EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS

Immediately good, caring, dependable CNA's to work FT and surrounding areas. Apply: Jewell's Home Care 1243 Lynnwood Mall.

OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING

Many of our best office workers, sent for temporary assignments. We need YOU to take their place. Address, needs, skills, pay/benefits in a new career to your life. Assignments include: Secretarial, Word Processing, Bookkeeping, Data Entry, Filing, Receptionist, Customer Service.

NEVER A FEE

734-822-1800. TEMP Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 10 Years!

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER

Needed for 3-5 yr old. Aoom Learning Center 733-7092

PROFESSIONAL

Account manager wanted. This career minded individual must possess a high level of motivation, sales ability, & excellent communication skills. Excellent benefits, salary. Immediate opening. To apply, call 733-9614, EOE.

RECEPTIONIST

In busy chiropractic office. \$300/week, start \$7.00/hr., send resume to: 1738 Addison E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RECEPTIONIST

Telephone Receptionist has immediate opening for S Customer service. Hourly wage, commissions, + benefit package. Mon-Fri. By appointment only, resume required. Contact: Office Manager for appointment 733-0500.

RECEPTIONIST

Two openings: Full time Receptionist and part time Teller needed. Bank knowledge, computer (WP-1), and ten key experience preferred. Send resume: PO Box 87, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RESTAURANT

Dishwasher and PT night server needed at the Aromas. Apply in person 147 Shoshone St.

RESTAURANT

North's Chudovagon seeking 2-closing cook 5 days/week. \$5.50/hr. Apply Mon-Fri between 11 am-9 pm.

RESTAURANT

Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for pizza delivery drivers, and wait-staff, also shifts available. Competitive pay and benefits, advancement opportunities for the right people. Apply in person at the Addison Pizza Hut.

RESTAURANT

Taking applications for FT, experienced server. Apply in person daily between 2-4, Sodbuster Rest. 200 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT

Need a spring tonic for your household budget? Sell your old appliances in our classified. Call 733-0261.

RETAIL SALES

Hardware store in Jerome seeking FT employees. Send resume to: Call Steve at 324-8821.

SALES

Computer Mart is interviewing for sales people. Must possess technical skills. Salary + commission & bonus. Call 734-1357.

SALES

NEED FLEX HOURS? Join us in designing and installing custom closets in Southern Idaho's finest homes. Requires 1 years sales experience. In person calls, will train. Call (801)787-4330

SALES

Sales persons needed to sell and install window blinds for new company expanding to Idaho. High commission. Call Joseph at (208)733-0650. Joseph at (208)963-6287.

SALES

Telemarketing Television position 2 openings FT in house sales people. Hourly wage, excellent commission. Excellent opportunity for someone to make extra income. Experienced sales people wanted but, not necessary, will train. By resume. Send resume required. Contact Marketing Director for appointment at: 733-2506.

SALES

Equipment sales person needed. Energetic, self-motivated, professional. Equipment sales experience a must. Fast growing company with great benefits. Send cover letter and resume to: P.O. Box 648, Meridian, ID 83436.

SECRETARY

Buy office needs person w/ computer & customer skills. Organized & self-directed. Send resume to: Mario Joseph, 161 3rd Ave. W., Twin Falls.

SECRETARY

Part time Documentation Secretary needed. Computer experience, and excellent sales presented. Send Resume: Dell, P.O. Box 617, Abilene, ID 83301.

SECRETARY

When you're looking for benefits, check the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Salary surveys advertised in classified. Call 730-0931.

SECRETARY

Health Information Services - Requirements: High school diploma, excellent knowledge of medical terminology and transcription. Ability to operate word processor, dictation system, and office equipment and 85 wpm typing. Prefer transcriptionist. Field and CMT status. Responsibilities: Transcription, dictation, filing, and reports. Contact: Office Manager for appointment 733-0500.

STYLIST

Needed: Bring resume to New Wave Design, 1109 Blue Lakes Circle.

TEACHER

Whole language teacher needed for 18 creative, energetic 5-7 yr olds. Aoom Learning Center 733-7066

TEACHER

Hagerman School District is accepting applications for the following: Secondary English-well-versed in Reading &/or Speech preferred. Multiple entries accepted. Experience, an advantage & coaching an advantage. \$7-\$7.77 for application. Send application letter, resume & three references. Must be eligible for Idaho certification. Open until filled.

TELEMARKETING

Telemarketers needed immediately! Hourly wage. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 733-5849 after 4 pm, for appointment. Ask for Andrea.

TRADE

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#3 96 MYSTIQUE	24	\$1600	\$275	\$242.48	\$2017.48	\$9953.20	\$5818.52	12,000/156
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