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Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 182

Sunday, June 30, 1996

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer with highs near 90. Lows 50 to 55.

Page A2

Local

No more delays

Conservation groups are asking a federal judge to stop state and federal officials from delaying cleanup plans for Idaho waters.

Page B1

It's a guy thing

Times-News columnist Steve Crump is the new president of the new Spud Belt Chapter of the Order of the Manly Men.

Page B1

Sports

Wrecks spice Burley Regatta

Two rather spectacular crashes highlighted the first day of the annual Idaho Regatta that Burley is hosting this weekend on the Snake River.

Page D1

Meridian in catbird seat

Meridian continued its undefeated march through the Buhl Legion invitation Saturday while Salt Lake City's West High put a crimp in Buhl's title hopes 9-7.

Page D1

Family life

Birthdays to remember

Parents should plan kids' birthday parties, but it's the child's day.

Page C1

Opinion

The VMI ruling

Political correctness is draining diversity from American higher education, today's editorial says.

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West

Homes on the range

Conflicts with old-timers multiply as a changing economy draws more people to the rural West.

Page E1

Nation

Tanned, rested, ready

Good health and lots of rest may have blunted the age issue for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole.

Page A4

Split court

How does one make sense of a 3-3-21 Supreme Court vote split, or explain why a justice who writes the main opinion attaches a separate vote to agree with himself?

Page A6

World

Where's Boris?

Russian President Boris Yeltsin faces questions about his health again in his bid for another term as the country's leader.

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Saudis rejected security request

U.S. wanted to expand security perimeter, officer says

The Washington Post

DIAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Saudi authorities turned down two requests by American military commanders, most recently in March, to expand the security perimeter next to the building that later bore the brunt of the truck bomb explosion in which 19 U.S. service members died on Tuesday, the base commander said Saturday night.

The officers were concerned that the existing barrier at Khobar Towers was insufficient because it permitted vehicles to drive into a parking lot next to the building, said Brig. Gen. Ter-

FBI finds key truck part - E5, Alirmen return to U.S. - A3

ryl Schwabier, who oversees the bus in his capacity as commander of the 440th Air Wing.

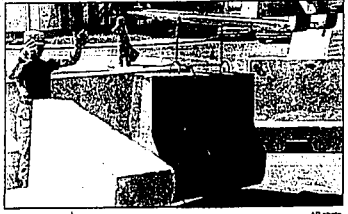
In November and again in March, base authorities asked the Saudi government for permission to fence off the public parking lot, a security measure that would have expanded the buffer zone next to the building from about 100 to 400 feet, Schwabier

said. Saudi authorities turned down the request, Schwabier said.

"The answer was 'No, not at this time,'" Schwabier said at an informal briefing for journalists Saturday night. "This is something we were all concerned about."

Schwabier's disclosure adds to questions about whether the Saudi government did enough to protect U.S. personnel following a smaller bombing that killed five Americans last November in the capital of Riyadh and a rash of threats against Americans by Islamic extremist groups.

Please see SECURITY/A2



U.S. forces reposition barricades at the U. military compound Saturday in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Studying in summer

Buhl schools attack test scores with experimental program

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BUHL — When 10-year-old Ashlee Allen overcame her reading struggles, her teacher's defeatful hug "let me work on my back."

"She cried, she made me cry," said Allen, a student at Popplewell Elementary School. "Now I need to concentrate on my spelling."

Allen is one of 36 students enrolled in summer school to polish their reading, writing and spelling. The Buhl School District is experimenting with the program in the hopes that children who stumbled last year won't fall in the future.

Low scores on language and math marked the second year of standardized testing of fourth graders at Popplewell Elementary School. State officials say they need three years of data to determine whether the school is above or below average — but school officials want to reverse any trend before it starts.

"Basically our research tells us what we are doing from preschool through third grade makes a tremendous difference in the success of kids in school," said Helen Brown, project coordinator and acting principal of Popplewell Elementary School.

Last fall, the Buhl fourth-graders took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in reading, language and math. In language, they performed at least as well as 40 percent of an average random sample of students nationally, according to the Idaho Department of Education.

The goal is to rank at the 50th percentile or above. Statewide, fourth-graders ranked in the 48th percentile on their language skills.

In math, the Buhl students placed in the 43rd percentile, compared with Idaho's statewide ranking in the 50th percentile, according to department statistics.

Low scores don't necessarily mean the students aren't learning, Brown said. Instead, teachers may be stressing critical-thinking skills rather than how to pass a test, she said.

Part of the blame lies on the time of year when students took the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, Brown said. Recently students started taking the exams during autumn break in spring — and hadn't yet learned some of the subjects they were being tested on, she said.

The summer school, combined with an effort to standardize the way reading and spelling is

Please see BUHL/A2



Student assistant Tyler Ramsey quizzes Ashlee Allen as they work on a mural about pond life. As they learn about ponds, students improved their reading skills last week in Buhl.

Father, son team shine at regatta

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mark Moyle has been to all 20 Idaho Regattas and is ready to carry on the family racing tradition.

Trouble is, Don Moyle, the founder of the Idaho Regatta, is still having too much fun in his 30th year of racing.

The elder Moyle finished a strong second Saturday in the jet boat class at the 20th Idaho Regatta. The younger Moyle had a hand in the performance as crew chief for the boat named Wild Fire. But he's itching for a bigger role.

"I'd like to drive the boat. Every time we go to race and I see the racers out

there, I get anxious," Mark Moyle, 24, said.

He has proven his worth behind the wheel. In 1992, he won his first race in Eugene, Ore.

"I passed the leader on the final lap. It was really close," he said.

But dad is guarding his world-record-setting boat like a classic car. And he has some reason to do so. Last time junior raced, he wrecked.

"I drove in Burley two years ago, and I spun the boat out and got thrown up on the dash. That was the last time I ran," Mark Moyle said. "Since then, my

Please see REGATTA/A2



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Democrats promise no repeat

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mindful of how they were outthrust by conservatives in the 1994 elections, Democratic Party officials vowed Saturday to build an army of 50,000 active citizens to turn out voters in 20 key states this November.

In unveiling the ambitious plan, Democratic leaders said it was a sign they would not let the favorable early election-year climate breed overconfidence as they try not to re-elect President Clinton, but also regain control of the House and Senate.

The initiative is modeled after the precinct politics long the stuff of legend here in Chicago, and once a Democratic forte because of the party's alliances with labor unions, civil rights organizations and feminist groups.

In recent years, however, conservative groups like the National Rifle Association and Christian Coalition have shown considerable organizational muscle, and were a major force in the 1994 Republican midterm sweep.

"We got lazy," said Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, who said the 1994 results proved the party could not take the votes of union members, women or any other group for granted.

"It is my hope that we will be comparable to the NRA and the Christian Coalition to get all of our Democratic allies on the ground marching for the president to re-elect him," said Minnow Moore, the Democratic National Committee's political director.

Archer, Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh and California Democratic Sen. Barbara Boxer were named to lead the National Precinct Leaders Program. The 20 targeted states include most of the major presidential battlegrounds, including California, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Florida.

Captains in each of 50,000 to 60,000 target precincts will be provided information on state and national elections and urged to identify potential Democratic voters in their territory.

The precinct program was announced Saturday at a public meeting in a convention city to prepare for the August gathering that will formally launch the fall campaigns for Congress and the White House.

Moving ahead with convention planning, Democrats announced that the committee drafting the 1996 platform state sales tax. He specifically cited the production exemption that saves manufacturers, farmers and other businessmen tens of mil-

Please see DEMOCRATS/A2

Batt: Business must speak out against 1% plan



The Associated Press

MCCAL — Gov. Phil Batt told Idaho's business leaders they must be vocal opponents of the One Percent Initiative if they do not want the \$300 million its passage would cost the state treasury to come out of their pockets.

In his strongest condemnation of the property tax capping initiative to date, Batt told the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry on Friday that the state budget could not be cut enough to accommodate the shift from property taxes the measure would mandate.

He said to do that a university would have to be closed, student fees doubled or nonviolent prison inmates — "maybe violent offenders" — would have to be released early. The only acceptable way of coping with passage of the initiative, he said, would be to raise taxes.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, June 30
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High
Boise	85
Idaho Falls	82
Pocatello	85
Twin Falls	80
Blaine	86
Lawton	85
Malad	84
Meridian	85
Payette	85
Pocahontas	85
Shoshone	85
Stanton	85
Sun Valley	85

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs near 90. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Sunday night clear. Lows 50 to 55. Monday sunny and hot. Highs in the mid-90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday fair and hot. Lows in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Thursday mostly sunny. A little cooler. Lows in the mid-50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the mid-80s to the lower 90s.

Wood River Valley

Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs in the 80s. Sunday night clear. Lows in the 40s. Monday sunny and continued warmer. Highs in the 80s.

Treasure Valley

Sunday sunny and hot. Highs in the mid-90s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Sunday night clear. Lows 55 to near 60. Monday sunny and continued hot. Highs 95 to 100.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Warming to well above normal highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s. Sunday night clear. Lows in the mid-40s to 50s wet. Monday very warm. Highs from the low 90s to around 100.

Southern Utah

Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs lower to mid-90s. Sunday night fair. Lows 55-65. Monday sunny and hot. Highs upper 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Conditions were sunny and warm across Idaho on Saturday. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 80s to lower 80s. Winds were light and variable in direction.

Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise	Max 84 Min 48
Burley	96 59 47
Hailey	89 54
Gooding	m
Heppner	91 41
Idaho Falls 93	89
Jarvis	90 60
Lawton	85
Malad	94 49
Meridian	m
Ketchikan	m
Pocatello	91 51 22
Salmon	89 51
Stanton	m
Sun Valley	m

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 30; first quarter, July 7; new, July 15; last quarter, July 23.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars; Evening: None.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 30.

FRONTS: H (High), L (Low), T (Trough), F (Front), C (Cold), W (Warm), S (Stationary)

Temperature extremes
Idaho: High, 91 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 29 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 115 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 29 degrees at Stanley.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
Tap on the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 424-4233. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dtd/dtimp.htm>

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	61	.1
Atlanta	89	71	.1
Boston	77	67	28
Chicago	91	73	55
Dallas	97	73	55
Denver	89	69	.1
Des Moines	71	60	.1
Detroit	71	60	.15
El Paso	92	70	.1
Houston	95	78	.41
Indianapolis	88	70	.1
Kansas City	79	62	.20
Las Vegas	100	71	.1
Los Angeles	89	69	.1
Memphis	86	69	1.13
Minneapolis	89	69	.1
Milwaukee	79	65	.30
Mississippi	79	65	.30
New Orleans	92	75	.31
New York	87	70	.25
Oakland	83	71	.25
Omaha	78	64	.1
Phoenix	105	81	.12
Pittsburgh	85	64	.1
Portland, Me.	75	63	.12
Rochester, N.Y.	75	63	.12
Reno	92	50	.1
St. Louis	86	69	.1
San Antonio	86	69	.1
San Francisco	72	64	.1
Seattle	83	67	.1
Spokane	84	62	.1
Washington	86	69	.1

Fire danger

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is 4. For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available.

Rains drench New Mexico, much of rest of nation

Torrenial rain caused flash floods that washed out roads Saturday in New Mexico, part of a system of wet weather extending from the Southwest to the northern Plains.

Just over 3 inches of rain fell in three hours early Saturday at Truth or Consequences, N.M., about 150 miles south of Albuquerque, washing out roads and eroding riverbanks. "We've done too many rain dances, I think," said Les Weaver, Blaine, a city commissioner who lives on the bank of the swollen Rio Grande. "The river is maybe 10 feet from my house. It washed off about a foot of riverbank."

Much of the Southwest has been parched by drought over the past year, but Truth or Consequences got 42 inches of rain Wednesday and 12.22 inches Thursday in addition to the heavy rain early Saturday.

Elephant Butte State Park had flooding during the early morning, said Leola Hawke of the State Parks and Recreation Department. Campers around Elephant Butte Lake were safe, but "there are a lot of people who are wet and their campers are a mess."

"There's arroyos where there didn't use to be," Hawke said.

The heavy rain fell at the southwestern tip of a cold front that extended from New Mexico across the Plains to northeastern Minnesota. Showers developed elsewhere along the front.

Heavy rain was likely along the northern end of the front as it moved eastward through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

During the night, severe storms hit parts of North Dakota, with wind reportedly uprooting trees and knocking down power lines.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered over the Gulf Coast, parts of the lower Great Lakes and New England.

Southern California fires burn 8 homes

A brush fire near Industry, 15 miles southeast of Los Angeles, destroyed four homes and possibly some sheds and barns, officials said. The fire burned for three hours before being extinguished.

Security

A Saudi official said Saturday night that although he had no information on the American request to expand the buffer zone, security experts from both countries studied the Khobar Towers complex carefully after the November blast. He said the protective measures in place reflected a consensus of views.

"The security that was exercised at Khobar Towers the night of the explosion was the exact level of security that was recommended by the joint team that did all the surveys" following the November blast, the official said. "I find it very hard to believe that the U.S. military would say, 'Block off the parking lot, and the Saudis would say, 'Block off the parking lot.'"

After Tuesday's bombing, U.S. law enforcement officials complained in anonymous leaks to news organizations that the Saudi government had not permitted FBI agents to interrogate four Saudis arrested for the November attack, depriving them of intelligence that potentially could have prevented the Dhahran bombing. The four were held last month.

U.S. officials have avoided public criticism of Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter and a linchpin of U.S. security strategy in the Persian Gulf.

Regatta

Continued from A1
"I was really cool about it," Mark Moyle said about his father's death. "I told him I'd like to, but he enjoys racing."

Don Moyle, 64, remembers that race well, because he was right beside his son in a different boat but in the same predicament.

"We were both in the corner together and spun our boats. I spun it and took right off. I didn't even know he was in trouble until later," he said.

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Democrats

Continued from A1
next two days writing a first draft. The platform committee will act on the draft three weeks later at an Aug. 5 hearing in Pittsburgh.

While Democrats face less internal policy turmoil than Republicans drafting a platform, there is a move afoot by conservative Democrats to include language recognizing that some Democrats do not share the platform's endorsement of abortion rights.

Archer, a co-chairman of the platform committee, said it was premature, because of the public hearing, to say whether such language should be included in the platform.

Such squabbles, relatively minor by Democratic Party standards, were virtually unknown as the Democrats looked ahead to the fall campaign and received upbeat briefings from White House and Clinton campaign officials.

"I have not since 1965 detected such electricity, such enthusiasm," DNC chairman Don Fowler said.

Buhl

Continued from A1
taught across the district, will hopefully improve scores in the future, she said.

"We are teaching so many things, and we need to concentrate on the fewest subjects and teach those things very, very well," Brown said.

The classes, in their first summer session, are funded through the federal Title One program that caters to low-income children who qualify for free or reduced-cost school lunches.

Summer classes are small and include an aide, a senior citizen volunteer and student volunteers.

Last week, children from kindergarten through third grades filed into several air-conditioned classrooms at the empty Buhl High School. In one classroom, students were about how they had dropped raisins into bubbly ginger ale to "make them dance," then they read their journals aloud in a group.

"Good job, you spelled that really well," first-grade teacher Dorothy Morris told a student who properly pronounced "ginger ale."

In another classroom, third-grade teacher Dianne Ramsey helped students pronounce a word, spell it, then outline each letter of the word in cursive in the air. Ramsey said she didn't expect

to find that some students hadn't mastered the basics.

"I wasn't planning on spelling at all, but spelling is what they really need," Ramsey said.

Each student's parents or guardians must agree in writing to bring their children to summer school every day. On the last day of school, parents will attend a "reading night," where teachers will discuss the importance of helping their children at home.

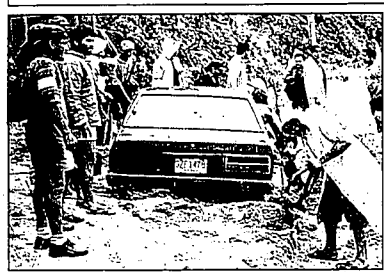
To assess their improvement, the children are tape recorded reading aloud before and after the summer school. They also take tests before and after the school on basic skills.

Student volunteer Tyler Kramsey, 13, understands the frustration and anxiety of mastering a subject, having been held back in the fifth grade himself. His mother encouraged him to help others with the same problems, and he said he enjoys working with the others.

"Just try to calm down, just hold the table like this, and concentrate," he told one squirming student who had lost interest in her homework. He clamped his fingers on the edge of the table.

Like many others, Kramsey got over his struggle to learn — last year, he made the honor roll.

"I'm glad I stayed back to perfect what I learned," he said.



People help dig out a car stuck following a mud slide onto a highway Saturday near Acapulco, Mexico, during heavy rains and wind from Hurricane Boris.

Hurricane Boris hits Mexico's coast

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Boris, weakened Mexico's Pacific coast with 90-mph winds on Saturday, flooding the hubbub of seafloor hotels and tossing fishing boats against the sea wall in this popular resort city.

A 6-year-old boy was killed when a roof collapsed in a working-class neighborhood, the Red Cross said. A second person in Acapulco was reported missing, but no details were immediately available.

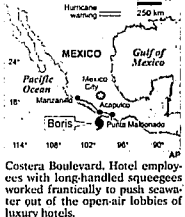
Boris — the second hurricane this season to slam Mexico's Pacific coast — hit land about 60 miles northwest of Acapulco shortly before 10 a.m. the 30th National Hurricane Center said.

The hurricane destroyed the houses of at least 100, people, downed trees and flung business signs into streets.

Sheets of water blew off the ocean across the city's seafloor

Hurricane Boris

As of 3 a.m. EDT Saturday
Position: 16.2N, 100.7W
Moving: NW at 10 mph
Sustained winds: 75 mph



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LOTTERY UPDATE

LOTS OF WINNING GOING ON

Frida's Hot Lotto Sweepstakes Prize was \$40,000. The winning ticket was sold at Sandpoint and the Sweepstakes is guaranteed to have a winner every week!

William Burger of Boise won \$15,000 on the Pull Force Dodge scratch game.

Players from Nampa and Rupert and Corner, Mont., each won \$5,000 on Powerball by matching four numbers and the Powerball.

The BlackJack scratch game paid two \$2,500 prizes. One winner was from Coeur d'Alene and one from Douglas.

POWERBALL SATURDAY, JUNE 29 NUMBERS: 28 37 41 43 POWERBALL NUMBER 45

LOTTO SATURDAY, JUNE 29 NUMBERS: 2 5 6 10 21 33

FRIDAY, JUNE 29 NUMBERS: 10 12 14 16 23

SWIN 21 (WHEELER) JUNE 21 SWEEPSTAKES 2487

Nation

Airmen return to U.S.

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Forty-three airmen seriously wounded in the truck bombing attack on a military housing complex in Saudi Arabia arrived home Saturday.

Four ambulances and two buses greeted the C-141 jet transport as it rolled up on the tarmac. Many of the wounded were carried off in wheelchairs and stretchers. Some were able to get aboard other planes on their own.

Earlier, six F-15 Eagle fighters and their pilots from the same unit returned as part of a normal rotation. In honor of the 19 airmen killed in the bombing, four of the F-15s flew over the base and then one broke off in what is known as a "missing man formation."

Meanwhile, another contingent comprising a dozen pilots and 130 pilots and ground crew members was preparing to head to the Persian Gulf region where the deadly blast occurred.

The dead include a dozen airmen from the 33rd Fighter Wing's 58th Fighter Squadron and six others from Patrick Air Force Base near Cape Canaveral. Planes and personnel from the buses are rotated in and out of the Persian Gulf region on a regular basis to enforce the United Nations' no-fly zone in southern Iraq.

The Eglin victims died just two days before their 90-day deployment was to have ended. Of the 43 injured returning Saturday, nine were to be treated at the Eglin hospital, while the remainder were to be flown to various hospitals around the country. Those airmen who were scheduled to leave late Saturday for Qatar, about 100 miles from Dhahran, had a new sense of awareness about the Middle East. "I would like it more as discretion than fear," said Capt. Craig King, an F-15 pilot from Clarksville, Ark.



Friends and family gather around a wounded airman as he arrives Saturday at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

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Batt

Continued from A1

hundreds of dollars a year. The initiative that will be on Idaho's November ballot would transfer all public school funding from the property tax to the state and cap the tax at 1 percent of taxable value. But Batt said it would destroy what he called the workable plan to check skyrocketing property taxes that lawmakers approved at

his direction a year ago. That plan essentially caps annual increases in property tax revenues at 3 percent. The governor emphasized that the state already pays three-quarters of the nearly \$1 billion operating budget of public schools and funnels \$155 million worth of state revenues to cities and counties through revenue sharing, directly easing the need for local property

tax receipts. Batt said he believes "that passage of the One Percent Initiative could derail solid, well-designed property tax relief and would subject the state budget to severe hardship."

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Nation

FBI agents testify about fuel meter found in Nichols' garage

DENVER (AP) — The FBI used an affidavit that contained misleading information when asking permission to search the garage of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols, two agents testified Saturday.

The testimony came at the conclusion of a four-day evidence suppression hearing in U.S. District Court. Lawyers for Nichols and co-defendant Timothy McVeigh are asking a judge to throw out evidence found in a search of Nichols' garage.



Joseph Hartzler, left, and Linda Hoffa, special prosecutors in the Oklahoma City bombing case confer outside the federal courthouse in Denver, Saturday.

Nichols found the items found were plastic barrels that the FBI believes are the same type used in the bombing, and a dismantled bomb-making device.

An affidavit by FBI agent R. Scott Crabtree said Nichols told agents after his arrest he had a fuel meter in his garage in making an ammonium nitrate bomb like the one that destroyed the federal building in Oklahoma City, a fuel meter is used to regulate how much diesel fuel is added, authorities have said.

Nichols and co-defendant Timothy McVeigh are charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500. It was the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil. If convicted, they could face the death penalty.

Defense attorneys have said that Crabtree's affidavit omitted Nichols' comment that the meter in his garage didn't work. When it

approval for the search was based on erroneous information, so any evidence found in a search of Nichols' home or in subsequent searches should be thrown out.

They also want to eliminate statements Nichols made to FBI agents and the clothing McVeigh was wearing when he was arrested about 90 minutes after the bombing.

Prosecutors contended Saturday the FBI more than met legal requirements in obtaining both search warrants and consent from the Nicholoses to search their home. "This is beyond drafting the F's and crossing the T's of the word," said prosecutor Scott Mendeloff. "It's like underlining the word."

Nichols' attorney Michael Tigar also said evidence should be thrown out because Nichols' rights were violated and his confined wife was pressured to allow searches of their home.

Tigar argued that authorities continued to question Nichols after he refused to sign a waiver of his Miranda rights, and waited seven hours to notify him a warrant had been issued to hold him as a material witness.

Agents William Seck and Randall Wolverson testified they used part of Crabtree's affidavit to request permission to search Nichols' home in Herington, Kan., two days after the bombing.

The judge who issued the search warrant used the affidavit to determine whether probable cause existed for the search.

Defense lawyers contend

NASA adds extra day to Columbia's already lengthy flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA decided Saturday to keep Columbia aloft a 17th day, which would make the medical-research flight the longest in space shuttle history. Flight directors determined the U.S., French and Canadian crew had conserved enough power since reaching orbit June 20 to lengthen the mission by one day. Columbia now is sched-

uled to land on July 7. In making the announcement, Mission Control played the theme song to the movie "Mission: Impossible" into the shuttle's laboratory as the seven astronauts worked.

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Chase was run for survival

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Al "A.C." Cowlings remembers the day of the infamous highway chase in the white Ford Bronco as the day he struggled to save best friend O.J. Simpson from suicide.

"He was checking out," Cowlings told The Associated Press, speaking publicly for the first time about what happened. "There was no question about it."

"There's no way O.J. and I were trying to escape," Cowlings said. "I was trying to save a friend. I'd lost one great friend in Nicole and I didn't want to lose another one."

On the morning of June 17, 1994, police were hunting Simpson on charges he slashed to death his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman, five days earlier.

Simpson's friend and lawyer Robert Kardashian read a letter he received that sounded to many like a suicide note. Police believed Simpson was making a run for it.

When they took off in Cowlings' Bronco and drove down a freeway followed by helicopter news cameras and a fleet of police cars, Cowlings said there was only one thing on his mind — keeping Simpson alive.

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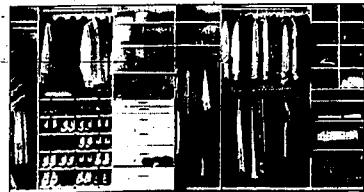
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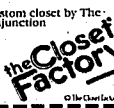
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Nation

Supreme Court terms ruled by address

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things can get confusing for the nation's judges and lawyers each year as the Supreme Court sprouts toward its summer recess.

How does one make sense of a 3-2-1 vote split, or explain why a justice who writes the court's main opinion attaches a separate opus to suit with herself?

The court traditionally hands down rulings in its most vexing cases in the waning weeks of its October-to-July term. The 1995-96 term, which will end Monday, has proved to be no exception.

It's not a matter of putting off the tough stuff — those rulings just take longer to hatch. Many landmark decisions go through 10 or 12 or more reviews before being made public. The main reason? Votes change as justices, nudged by their colleagues, find fault with their own analyses.

A justice who thought he was writing a majority opinion sometimes finds himself, instead, the author of a dissent.

When the court earlier this month struck down an unconstitutional three-Texas congressional districts, the vote was 5-4. But figuring out that split was no easy chore.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote the main opinion, but only two others — Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Anthony Kennedy — joined. Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia ended up voting for the court's result for different reasons, spelled out in a concurring opinion by Thomas.

Not to be outdone, O'Connor wrote a concurring opinion that essentially agreeing with and expanding on what she had written in the main one. She apparently found that easier than explaining that a chunk of the main opinion featured only her voice.

No one in the opinion spoke for a majority when the court ruled Wednesday in a Colorado case that political parties have a right to raise as much money as they want in congressional races if they do so independently of any candidate's campaign.

Judges who now must apply the ruling to future similar disputes will have to count noses to see the vote was 7-2. Well, actually 3-2-1.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote the main opinion, joined by O'Connor and Justice David H. Souter. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote separately to agree in part and disagree in part — he would have gone further and let political parties spend freely even if they coordinate efforts with a candidate's campaign.

Blue moon: An event, misnomer

MIAMI (AP) — Just before midnight tonight, sky watchers across this country will see an event that is notable because of the quirks of the manmade calendar and happens, well, just once in a blue moon.

Few experts agree on why a blue moon — a second full moon in one month — is called a "blue moon." It has nothing to do with its color.

Blue moons are the Hula Hoop of the heavens, says Jack Horikheimer, director of the Miami planetarium and host of the PBS astronomy show "Star Trek: Hostler." "They're kind of silly, but they're a lot of fun."

Blue moons have become part of our culture, largely memorialized from the popular Rodgers and Hart standard "Blue Moon, you saw me standing alone, without a dream in my heart, without a love of my own."

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Southern Justice Thomas

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Scalia signed on with Kennedy.

Justice John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg dissented. They would let Congress limit political parties' spending in all circumstances.

And Thomas, who agreed with the decision's result, wrote to say he thought the court should reconsider the constitutionality of virtually all campaign-financing laws. Rehnquist and Scalia joined part of Thomas' opinion, but not that part.

The topper came Friday. A major ruling about indecent programming on cable television yielded six separate opinions and contained 118 pages.

Here's how the court's reporter of decisions summarized the vote:

"Breyer announced the judgment of the court and delivered the opinion of the court with respect to Part III in which Stevens, Kennedy, Souter and Ginsburg joined, an opinion with respect to Parts II and V in which Stevens, O'Connor and Souter joined, and an opinion with respect to Parts IV and VI in which Stevens and Souter joined."

"Stevens and Souter filed concurring opinions. O'Connor filed an opinion concurring in part and dis-

senting in part. Kennedy filed an opinion concurring in part, concurring in the judgment in part and dissenting in part, in which Ginsburg joined. Thomas filed an opinion concurring in the judgment in part and dissenting in part, in which Rehnquist and Scalia joined."

It's enough to make a lower court judge cry, or at least blink a lot.

Many legal scholars think today's high court resorts to such concurring much more than its predecessors did. Chief Justice Rehnquist agrees, and in recent years has tried to sell his colleagues on the idea that they have an obligation to speak with more institutional clarity whenever possible.

No court member has filed fewer concurring opinions than Rehnquist this term. And although he's cast eight dissenting votes in the 74 signed decisions, he has not once spelled out his disagreements in his own words. Instead, he has joined the dissenting opinions of others.

Rehnquist leads by example. The trouble is, scholars say, too few follow.

And maybe the chief justice has to shoulder some of the blame. Some justices grumble in private that Rehnquist, generally popular with his colleagues, discourages wide-open debates at their closed-door conferences in which first votes are cast.

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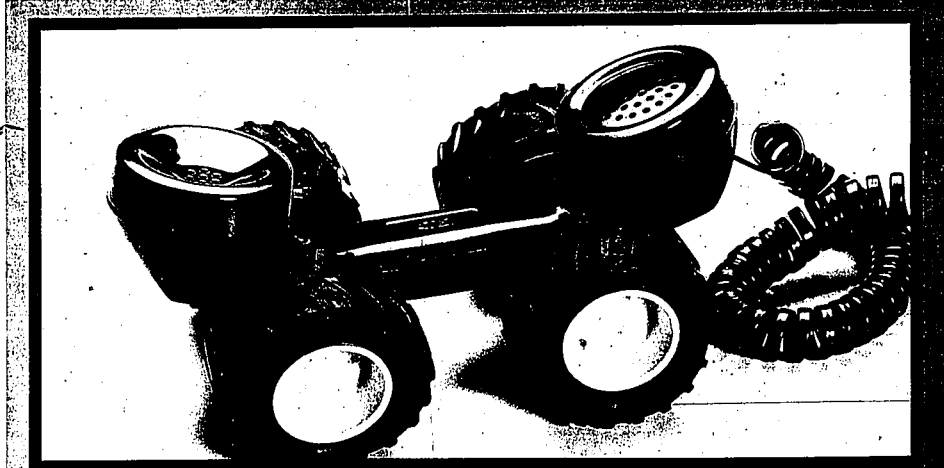
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Bureaucrat apologizes to Craig

SPOKANE (AP) — A Washington state official has apologized to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, for criticizing the lawmaker's proposal to clean up mining pollution in northern Idaho.

But the Washington Department of Ecology is not apologizing for providing the money an environmental group used to produce a video warning that mining wastes from Idaho were leaking into Washington.

The video was included in a packet distributed by the Inland Empire Public Lands Council to 10,000 homes in the Spokane area in May. The packet also included a



Craig

brochure that called for improvements in the Casuar A/ene Basin waste cleanup bill that Craig is sponsoring. The lands council opposes the bill because it does not provide a specific source for funding and releases mining companies from liability under certain circumstances.

"I'm embarrassed to admit that this material was approved, by Ecology staff," wrote Dan Silver, an Ecology Department assistant director, in a letter to Craig on June 10.

Craig wrote back that the Ecology Department should take back its \$38,500 video grant to the environmental group and fund a public information effort "that accurately portrays the situation."

"What I find completely unacceptable is using public money to fund an unbalanced effort founded on incorrect facts to scare the public into believing something that is untrue," Craig wrote.

The video, "Get The Lead Out!" described the history of mining pollution in Idaho's Silver Valley, and how that pollution is moving downstream into Washington.

"For God's sake, put your feet on the ground in the watershed and look at what a mess it is." Silver was not available for comment.

Inquiries delay new WWP rate plan

BOISE (AP) — Questions raised by a couple of Idaho companies have delayed regulatory approval of Washington Water Power Company's plan for a new way to buy and sell electricity.

The Spokane utility last week proposed a two-year test program to allow 30 big industrial and commercial customers to buy up to 40 percent of their electricity on the open market. Washington Water Power would charge a fee for delivery of the power.

WWP said the pilot project would allow the company, customers and other utilities to get a feel for how a deregulated energy market might work.

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission said WWP has set the price of its delivery services so high that switching to a third-party electrical supplier might not make sense.

Idaho Power attorney Larry Ripley said the utility has a number of legal questions it would like to see resolved before the WWP plan goes into effect.

"Potlatch asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to look at the way WWP decided how much it would charge to deliver power from other sources to its customers."

WWP rates manager Tom Dukich said the utility is not prepared to take on such a complex task. The experiment was designed to be limited and workable for the short term, he said.

Just about everyone is protected," Dukich said. But Jerry Myers, Potlatch manager for corporate energy services, said WWP has set the price of its delivery services so high that switching to a third-party electrical supplier might not make sense.

Saguaro Park faces thorny problem

TUCSON, Ariz. — (AP) — What's in a name?

For Saguaro National Park, which was a national monument until two years ago, the answer is more visitors and, in turn, a strain on the park's aging buildings and roads.

This winter, partly due to the increase in visitors, the park hopes to upgrade its water system, park officials say.

In 1994, the year Saguaro National Monument became a national park by a congressional vote, visitors increased by more than 300,000 from the previous year, according to park statistics.

That's the biggest one-year jump in the past five-year period. "Once you're labeled a national park, people want to see why," said Tom Danton, the park's information officer.

Danton said the name change brought with it prestige and free publicity.

"We're showing up on more maps and guidebooks and things, because we're a national park," he said. "We seem to have more people coming to our visitors center. And these are the kind of visitors who see us in the guidebooks and maps."

Danton noted that the number of visitors to the park had been steadily rising even before the change in status.

More tourists were discovering the park's natural beauty, and Tucson's population has grown over the years, he said.

Tourists passing through the park just to get to their homes or other destinations are counted as



AP photo

The number of visitors to Saguaro National Park has skyrocketed to nearly 3 million last year.

visitors, he said. According to park statistics, the number of visitors jumped from nearly two million in 1990 to almost three million last year.

Tourists visiting the park's east unit recently gave various reasons for their interest. Hans Skerfving, 52, said the park designation drew him in. "Actually, that's the reason we

came, we wanted to see some national parks in America," said Skerfving, a tourist from Holland.

"We came to see the wilderness and the trees and things like that," said Sam Tong, 43, visiting from Fort Huachuca. The increased number of visitors does have a downside, a corresponding burden on the park's

infrastructure, Danton said. Greg Johnson, the park's facility manager, said the east unit's water system could be connected to the city's system this winter.

Hooking up to Tucson Water's system will be cheaper in the long run than making "massive improvements" to the park's current system, Johnson said.

Firefighters spend weekend mopping up wildfires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mild temperatures, high humidity and low winds have helped firefighters gain the upper hand on a 5,000-acre wildfire burning in southeastern Utah.

The so-called Pole Creek fire 17 miles east of Beaver on Beaver Mountain originally was going to be allowed to burn itself out, but strong, gusty winds stoked the fire enough to cause alarm.

So the Utah National Guard helped to transport some 565 firefighters to fight the blaze.

It was expected to be contained by late Saturday afternoon, said fire information officer Glenn Foreman of the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City.

"Right now, the firefighters have a chance to get their gear together, get a break and get on a regular meal schedule," Foreman said. Mild weather conditions also have helped

firefighters either control or contain several other brush fires that burned thousands of acres across the state.

The largest fire — the Little Sahara some 55 miles southwest of Salt Lake City — has been controlled and firefighters expect to finish mopping up hot spots by Sunday, Foreman said.

In all, it burned 48,400 acres since June 20 and cost about \$1.5 million to fight, he said.

Benefit checks increase to \$257

BOISE (AP) — The top unemployment compensation check is going to \$257 per week on July 7, \$11 a week from the current maximum benefit.

The Department of Employment said the minimum amount remains unchanged at \$44 a week. Weekly benefits are determined by earned wages. Research Supervisor Jerry Packrell says a formula is used to determine the maximum benefit. It's based on the average weekly wage of covered Idaho workers. The latest data show the average wage was 433 dollars a week.

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Opinion

Editorial

Does equal opportunity mean enforced conformity?

A bit more academic diversity was ground under the wheels of political correctness on Wednesday.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7-1 that Virginia Military Institute, one of two remaining all-male, state-supported military colleges in the country, must admit women.

The decision also means the end of single-sex, state-supported schools such as Texas Woman's University and it may be the end of private single-gender colleges as well.

Federal race- and gender-equity laws being what they are, it's increasingly difficult and expensive for any single-sex college to stay in business.

When they're gone, the country will be poorer for it. Single-sex colleges, once some of the best in American higher education, are a uniquely valuable educational resource. They also offer some promising options for educational innovations — options that now appear to be foreclosed.

Up to now, the physical and academic rigors of VMI gave hardy young men an ideal preparation for the armed forces — preparation that even top service academies could not supply.

It's something like the standard of

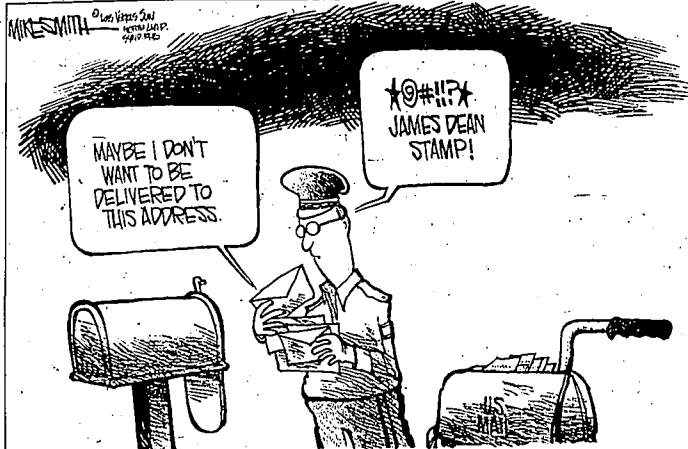
excellence that alumna of the Seven Sisters — private, formerly female-only colleges in the Northeast — brought to the suffrage and women's rights movements earlier in this century.

Coed education isn't for everyone, and the bureaucrats, lawyers and special-interest group that have pushed so hard to make it universal have completely mistaken access for opportunity.

The real question, as Justice Antonin Scalia pointed out in his dissent to Wednesday's ruling, isn't whether women should go to class with men. It's whether women and men have an equal chance to learn what they seek to know, and as a consequence of that experience, to achieve their goals.

Transforming VMI into Virginia Coed Tech isn't going to enhance those possibilities. Within a couple of years, VMI and the Citadel will be just two more state-supported colleges. The Citadel, in fact, announced on Friday its plans to go coed.

That's a shame. In making higher education all the same, political correctness is slowly bleeding excellence out of the system — a true diversity out of American life.



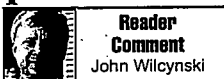
Look at consequences of overturning deal

As Idahoans consider the issue of spent nuclear fuel storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, I hope they do so with a complete understanding of the agreement between the Department of Energy and the state of Idaho. Here are some facts to facilitate an informed judgment.

The agreement is sensible, comprehensive and enforceable. Sensible because it accelerates treatment and disposal of all wastes at the INEL, not just spent fuel; a \$40 million Environmental Impact Statement concluded no significant risks from fuel storage are posed to workers, the public or the environment; it recognizes the national security interests of the Navy; and it commits increased budgets for completion of the environmental program at the INEL, a site with relatively low environmental risks compared with other DOE sites. The agreement was negotiated, and while none of the parties got everything they wanted and critics focus on particular aspects, it is a compromise that focuses on moving all fuel and all waste out of Idaho.

The agreement is comprehensive because it covers all the waste streams at the site, not just spent fuel.

Transuranic waste shipped from the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado has been stored here for decades. One hundred percent of the transuranic waste covered by the agreement is already at the INEL. The agreement mandates that this waste start leaving the state by 1999, and it accelerates by three years the time when all transuranic waste must be out of Idaho. It



Reader Comment John Wilczynski

also requires the DOE to treat the waste, reducing the volume and putting it in a more stable form. None of these commitments existed before the agreement.

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Again, 100 percent of the high-level waste covered by this agreement is already in Idaho.

About 65 percent of all the spent fuel that will ever come to Idaho under this agreement is already here, and the agreement mandates all spent fuel to be removed from underwater storage and placed into dry storage starting in 1999 and removed from the state by 2035. Currently 35 states in this country store spent nuclear fuel. Idaho ranks 31st in amount of spent fuel stored. Even after the INEL receives all the fuel covered by the agreement, it will rank no higher than 30th. Under the agreement, Idaho is the

only state in the nation that has a guarantee no commercial fuel will come here for storage.

Finally, the agreement is enforceable. Not only are there penalties at the end of the agreement if the government doesn't perform, but there are milestones for treating and moving waste and spent fuel throughout the 40-year period. If the government fails to meet any of those milestones, fuel shipments will stop until the government catches up. The agreement also incorporates other provisions, legally binding clean-up and waste treatment plans that subject the department to significant fines and penalties for missed deadlines.

I understand the concerns about storing spent fuel and nuclear wastes above the Snake River Plain Aquifer. I am committed to finishing the cleanup of the Cold War legacy, so the INEL can pursue a future as a premiere national laboratory. That's why I think it's crucial that Idahoans understand the consequences of overturning the settlement agreement. Without the agreement, wastes will likely stay in Idaho longer and in less-stable forms, and the spent fuel shipments will likely continue. With the agreement, we can get the waste treated, stabilized and out of Idaho decades sooner rather than decades later.

John Wilczynski is the manager of the Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Randall Circulation director Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Parent fesses up to part in fight

I was wondering if the bombing of Pearl Harbor received as much press as the events that happened in a baseball game between Twin Falls and Shoshone?

Maybe it's time I said a few words to clarify the situation a little bit, since I may be the only one to this point that has enough intestinal fortitude to fess up to his part in this event.

The nuts and bolts of the whole situation is that three Shoshone parents decided things weren't being handled well enough to suit them. Their tongues and unbecomingly man-like conduct are what kept their players from getting on the bus to go home and our players from doing their diamond duties after the game. This Robert Riese came charging through the gate, blowing like King Kong, pushing and shoving like he was the one in the only position where he wasn't buying what he was selling. That's how he incurred his dental expenses.

There is a moral to this story: Coaches are hired or appointed by cities or organizations to take care of your children's participation in these teams.

Parents' duties (unless other jobs are filled) are to drink Cokes, eat hot dogs, enjoy their friends and support their athletes. Involved in these sporting events. Their jobs are not to harass coaches, players, opposing supporters, officials or to raise hell in general.

If these simple guidelines had been followed, my name would not be splattered all over the Sports section of *The Times-News* and Mr. Riese's teeth would not be scattered all over the bench.

I extend my sincere apologies to the Twin Falls American Legion, Twin Falls and Shoshone supporters not involved in this incident. This sort of thing should not happen!

MARV PIERCE
(Editor's Note: Marv Pierce and Robert Riese were charged with battery after the June 22 altercation.)

Why the change of heart?

Why, *The Times-News*' use of the venerable editorial column is very ranging: From the most vociferous opposition of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory waste

storage in the April 23 column that one could mistake for a Snake River Alliance tract, and in previous columns, to the abrupt "about face" we see now, supporting the worthless deal and using it to attack persons and groups who oppose and would like to bring it to a vote.

Your aforementioned column says, "Phil Batt is setting himself up to be the governor who turned Idaho into America's nuclear dumping ground ... Idaho already has 25 years worth of unkept federal promises about nuclear waste. ... If Batt accepts the sucker's deal he is contemplating ... allowing the waste to start entering the state, he has surrendered everything. Energy secretaries come and go and so do governors. So do political agreements. The only part of this agreement that will be permanent will be the waste. It will be here when Batt's grandchildren are senior citizens. It will be here — forever."

Then suddenly your "editorial board" sank to a new low in this June 18 mudball at Bruce Willis. What tabloid-grade drivel! What Bruce was saying is, if we get to vote, more than 48 percent of Idahoans who in 1995 opposed additional waste storage are now persuaded to accept being the dump, then he would probably want to revise. We may not get to vote, the petition drive is close. No thanks to you, *Times-News*, for muddying the issue implying not signing the petition to qualify the initiative for ballot will drive Bruce and the gitz away.

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WILLARD SMALL
Plebo

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Airport project is black hole

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The moral of the story: Airport projects always cost more than advertised. Source: The Forum (a Fargo, N.D., newspaper), June 12, Pages A1, A20.

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Heyburn

Ex-governor backs purchase

As a banker and former governor of Idaho, I strongly endorse the purchase of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. by the growers. For the first time in 100 years, beet growers can control their own destiny and profit from the refinement of their own product.

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The buy-out of Amalgamated gives the Idaho and Oregon sugar beet growers the opportunity to own a profitable business which will help ensure the continued profitability of their farm investment. This purchase benefits each of our communities because it not only stabilizes the income of the sugar beet growers, but also farm workers, merchants and trades people who depend on farm income for their own survival.

The Board of Directors of Snake River Sugar Co. signed the Letter of Intent to purchase Amalgamated Sugar on May 31 and expect to close the sale in September or October.

Again, as a banker and member of the Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls Chambers of Commerce, I salute the sugar beet growers who organized the Snake River Sugar Co. specifically to purchase Amalgamated Sugar. I hope all sugar beet growers, large and small, carefully consider the merits of this purchase and I recommend they take advantage of the opportunity to participate in this new venture.

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Hunters deserve justice

Trials come our way to test us and our faith. Some of us are given many trials

that can be overwhelming and sometimes devastating.

There is one such person who has had her share of that which I speak of. Beverly Jensen Hunter is that person.

Her father, Arville F. Jensen, was killed in a tragic automobile accident in November of 1963 in Salt Lake City, Utah, where the family lived. Beverly, the youngest of four, was just 13 years old.

Eighteen months later, in March of 1965, her mother, Sylvia Morrison Jensen, was taken in a short battle with cancer.

Following the death of her mother, she was brought to Brother-in-law with her aunt, Uncle, Nona and Orvin Jenks, her mother's sister and brother-in-law. Beverly attended Oakley High School where she met and married Earl Hunter of Oakley, Nev. and Earl became a nice family. Their son, Jesse, also lived in that home for two years, graduating from Oakley.

We, the sisters and brothers of Sylvia Morrison Jensen, namely Nona Jenks, Barbara Holyoak, Arveta Savage and Marvin Charles Morrison, share in the loss and yet another tragic event that has come to Beverly Jensen and Earl Hunter.

We hope and pray that justice will be served for the innocent life that was taken. The person or persons involved who took that life will be prosecuted to the extent of the law of the crime committed by taking away the life of Beverly and Earl's little girl, Wendy.

We stand behind Bev and Earl in their pleas for justice.

NONA MORRISON JENKS
Burley

By Gary Trudeau Marshall Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Letter

Twin Falls coaches are terrible example

In all the stories done on the Twin Falls-Shoshone post-game brawl, there has been one thing that has been failed to be mentioned. When a coach starts swearing at his own kids, the umpires, the

other team and parents in the stands, his ballplayers think they need to start doing the same. Everyone wants to put the blame on Robert Riese (Shoshone parent) when the Twin Falls coach is at just as much fault, if not more. People need to understand that these coaches for Twin

Falls are terrible examples to the kids. They don't represent Twin Falls well, and they serve no other purpose than teaching the kids how to be jerks on the field. I witnessed this and talked to some Twin Falls kids who were rooting for the Shoshone parent because they can't stand their

coaches. I play for Shoshone, and I feel Coach Bozuto is a very good example and represents Shoshone well. As soon as the coaches see to be true leaders, baseball will be great.
JOEY FLORA Gooding

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
 Each letter should include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
 Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208)

734-5538
 Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
 We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
 Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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SHOP FOR GREAT SAVINGS STOREWIDE

SAVE BETTER SPORTSWEAR
 Selected Better Sportswear **30%**
 Reg. 28.00-88.00, now 19.60-61.60. Choose from a wide selection of casual sportswear including tops, pants, skirts, shorts and more. Sizes s-m-l. 4-14. Imported and made in USA.
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 The Bon Marche Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. June 27, 28, 29, 30, & July 1.

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 Misses & Petite Suits **30%**
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 The Bon Marche Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. June 27, 28, 29, 30, & July 1.

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SAVE PETITE PLACE
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 The Bon Marche Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. June 27, 28, 29, 30, & July 1.

SAVE MEN'S SHOES
 Men's Sandals & Canvas Footwear **25-40%**
 Reg. 32.00-60.00, now 19.20-45.00. Save on our entire stock of summer sandals and canvas styles from Bass, Thornton Day and others. Excludes Patis.
 The Bon Marche Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. June 27, 28, 29, 30, & July 1.

SAVE TIGER SHOP
 Boys & Girls Knit Tops & Shorts **40%**
 Reg. 14.00-20.00, now 8.40-12.00. Choose from a variety of knit tops and shorts in selected styles from badge and others. Made of cotton blends. Imported and made in USA. Boys sizes 4-20, girls 4-16.
 The Bon Marche Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. June 27, 28, 29, 30, & July 1.

SAVE CRYSTAL
 Selected Crystal Giftware **30-40%**
 Reg. 20.00-120.00, now 13.99-84.00. Choose from a wide selection of bowls, vases, candlesticks and more from Mikasa, Gorham, 5th Ave and others. Excludes Gallery Crystal.
 The Bon Marche Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. June 27, 28, 29, 30, & July 1.

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 Reg. 149.99. Full size 6-cup food processor features on/off/pulse button for precise control and includes stainless steel blade, slicing/shredding disc, 6-cup Lexan work bowl, spatula and instruction/recipe book. 3-year warranty. Model D1C-5.
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Opinion

Editorial

Does equal opportunity mean enforced conformity?

A bit more academic diversity was ground under the wheels of political correctness on Wednesday.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7-1 that Virginia Military Institute, one of two remaining all-male, state-supported military colleges in the country, must admit women.

The decision also means the end of single-sex, state-supported schools such as Texas Woman's University, and it may be the end of private single-gender colleges as well.

Federal race- and gender-equity laws being what they are, it's increasingly difficult and expensive for any single-sex college to stay in business.

When they're gone, the country will be poorer for it. Single-sex colleges, once some of the best in American higher education, are a uniquely valuable educational resource. They also offer some promising options for educational innovations — options that now appear to be foreclosed.

Up to now, the physical and academic rigors of VMI gave hardy young men an ideal preparation for the armed forces — preparation that even the service academies could not supply.

It's something like the standard of

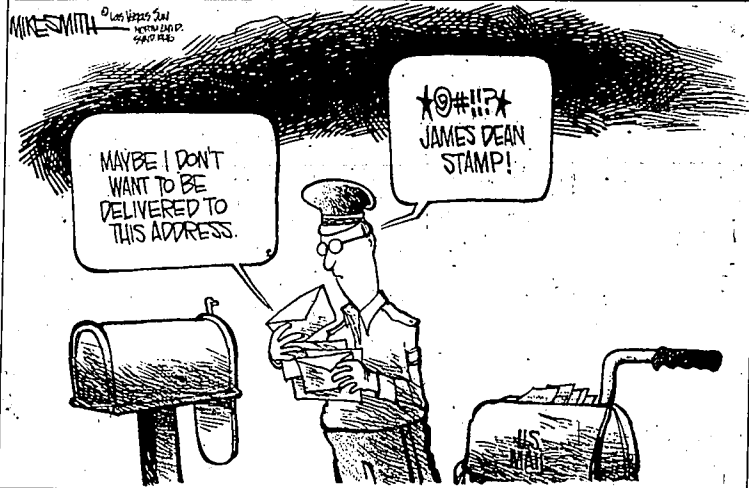
excellence that alma of the Seven Sisters — private, formerly female-only colleges in the Northeast — brought to the suffrage and women's rights movements earlier in this century.

Coed education isn't for everyone, and the bureaucrats, lawyers and special-interest group that have pushed so hard to make it universal have completely mistaken access for opportunity.

The real question, as Justice Antonin Scalia pointed out in his dissent to Wednesday's ruling, isn't whether women should go to class with men. It's whether women and men have an equal chance to learn what they seek to know, and as a consequence of that experience, to achieve their goals.

Transforming VMI into Virginia Coed Tech isn't going to enhance those possibilities. Within a couple of years, VMI and the Citadel will be just two more state-supported colleges. The Citadel, in fact, announced on Friday its plans to go coed.

That's a shame. In making higher education all the same, political correctness is slowly bleeding excellence out of the system — and true diversity out of American life.



Look at consequences of overturning deal

As Idahoans consider the issue of spent nuclear fuel storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, I hope they do so with a complete understanding of the agreement between the Department of Energy and the state of Idaho. Here are some facts to facilitate an informed judgment.

Reader Comment
John Wilczynski

only state in the nation that has a guarantee no commercial fuel will come here for storage.

The agreement is sensible, comprehensive and enforceable. Sensible because it accelerates treatment and disposal of all wastes at the INEL, not just spent fuel; a \$40 million Environmental Impact Statement concluded no significant risks from fuel storage are posed to workers, the public or the environment; it recognizes the national security interests of the Navy; and it commits increased budgets for completion of the environmental program at the INEL, a site with relatively low environmental risks compared with other DOE sites. The agreement was negotiated, and while none of the parties got everything they wanted and critics focus on particular aspects, it is a compromise that focuses on moving off fuel and off waste out of Idaho.

also requires the DOE to treat the waste, reducing the volume and putting it in a more stable form. None of these commitments existed before the agreement.

For high-level wastes, almost 1.8 million gallons of liquids are stored in underground tanks, and about 3,800 cubic meters of calcine (solidified waste) are left from the days when the INEL reprocessed spent fuel. The agreement accelerates the solidification of this liquid waste and moves up by 40 years the schedule for further treating the calcine so it is suitable for shipment to a permanent repository.

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Finally, the agreement is enforceable. No only are there penalties at the end of the agreement if the government doesn't perform, but there are milestones for treating and moving waste and spent fuel throughout the 40-year period. If the government fails to meet any of those milestones, fuel shipments will stop until the government catches up. The agreement also incorporates other previous, legally binding clean-up and waste treatment plans that subject the department to significant fines and penalties for missed deadlines.

Transuranic waste shipped from the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado has been stored here for decades. One hundred percent of the transuranic waste covered by the agreement is already at the INEL. The agreement mandates that this waste start leaving the state by 1999, and it accelerates by three years the time when all transuranic waste must be out of Idaho. It

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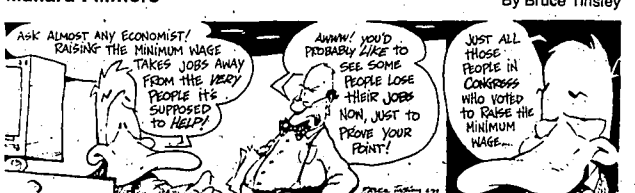
We stand behind Bev and Earl in their pleas for justice.

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Burley

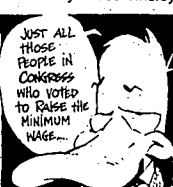
Doodlesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Letter

Twin Falls coaches are terrible example!

In all the stories done on the Twin Falls-Shoshone post-game brawl, there has been one thing that has been failed to be mentioned.

When a coach starts swearing at his own kids, the umpires, the

other team and parents in the stands, his ballplayers think they need to start doing the same. Everyone wants to put the blame on Robert Riese (Shoshone parent) when the Twin Falls coach is at just as much fault, if not more.

People need to understand that these coaches for Twin

Falls are terrible examples to the kids.

They don't represent Twin Falls well, and they serve no other purpose than teaching the kids how to be jerks on the field.

I witnessed this and talked to some Twin Falls kids who were rooting for the Shoshone parent because they can't stand their

coaches. I play for Shoshone, and I feel Coach Bozzuto is a very good example and represents Shoshone well.

As soon as the coaches start to be true leaders, baseball will be clean.

JOEY FLORA
Gooding

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5539.

- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected; as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

last two days summer

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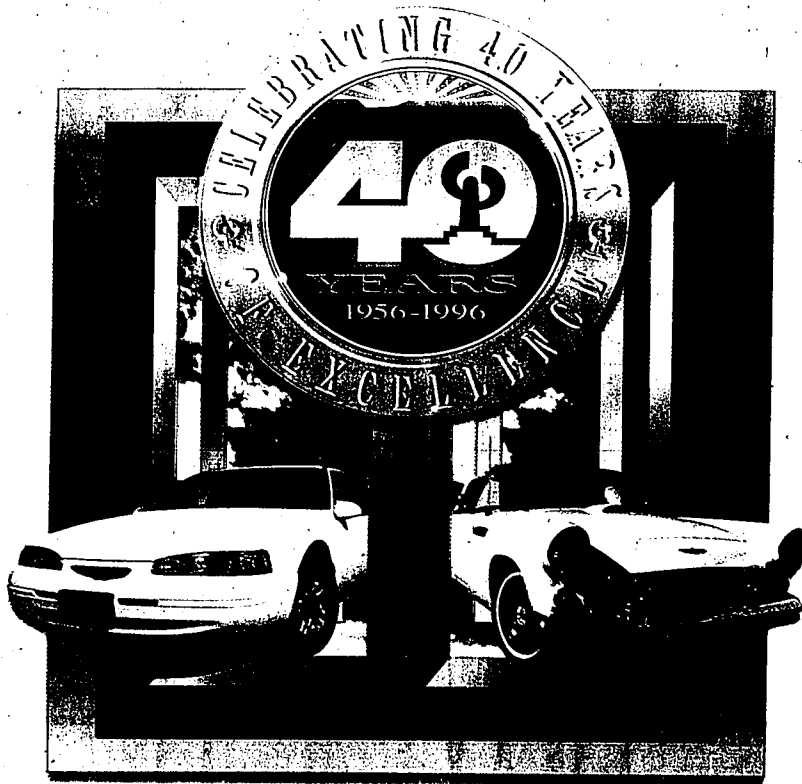
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<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>8 oz. Prime Rib</i>	<i>\$3.95</i>	<i>Sunday</i>	<i>14 oz. T-Bone Steak</i>	<i>\$4.95</i>
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Magic Valley

Water pollution correction too slow

Ecology groups charge state, feds moving to slowly on water pollution plans

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A national water pollution expert says state and federal officials are moving too slowly in writing cleanup plans for Idaho's polluted waters, and conservation groups are asking a federal judge to block further delays.

Government officials have pledged to produce cleanup plans for 41 of Idaho's most polluted waterways by 1999.

Prominent on that list are plans for the Middle Snake River — which, until recently,

were supposed to be completed this year.

Starting in the year 2000, authorities vow to complete 12 additional cleanup plans every two years. All together, there are 962 polluted waterways in Idaho, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Conservationists say Uncle Sam's timetable is far too slow to do any good for Idaho's waterways.

By any measure, cleaning up Idaho's water pollution is a vast undertaking that could chew through an enormous amount

of government time and money. Central to the process is development of cleanup plans known as "Total Maximum Daily Loads," which set maximum amounts for pollutants — such as nitrogen, phosphorus and ammonia — in targeted waterways.

The state has geared up for the task by hiring 10 more employees and redirecting six others to work on water pollution problems. That should be more than enough manpower to do all the work in a year, said a national expert on water-pollution cleanup strategies, but the state's plans are still "ill-defined, excessively

vague ... and extremely slow."

A legal issue
At issue is a suit against the EPA by the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and the Idaho Conservation League. The conservation groups allege the EPA — and the state, which often acts as the EPA's agent in Idaho — have violated the federal Clean Water Act by moving too slowly.

The groups are asking Federal District Judge William Dwyer to impose rigid schedules on state and federal efforts to

Please see WATER/B3

Wimps, weenies and quice-eaters need not apply

I am the new president of the new Spud Belt Chapter of the Order of the Manly Men. You got a problem with that?

Nobody elected me to this office. I just took it. What a guy thing to do. Actually, R.M. Crane, president for life of the Order of the Manly Men, appointed me last week. I'm supposed to go out and recruit like-minded fellows who aren't afraid to swallow bugs or spit smooze. Maybe we'll get together



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

er once a month and eat red meat and have a gut-sucking-in competition.

Crane, who's a Tacoma, Wash., florist — a manly Tacoma, Wash., florist, he insists — thought up the whole thing a few years ago. What started out as a men-only camping trip with a few friends and hotlers-in-law turned into a full-blown media event, called the Manly Men Parade and Spam Festival.

Now, there are 1,000 Manly Men worldwide. Mike Dika is an honorary member. So is Bruce Willis. And so, naturally, is All-nud.

"We sent him his certificate, and his office" wrote and thanked us and said what fun it was," Crane said. "So we called back and asked if maybe he could write us a letter. They said, 'No.'"

For \$20, a guy gets a certificate, a coffee mug — girls can't drink out of it — and a gold card.

"That's for identification," Crane explained. "If your manliness is ever questioned, you can whip out your card and prove how manly you are. It's also good in bar fights, but I've never tested that."

Spam, the Processed Animal Product of Kings, plays a key role in manly activities.

That started when Crane and his buddies were discovered at their secret campsite by a female forest ranger.

"We invited her back for a steak dinner since it was our red meat night," Crane said. "She returned with a friend, a deputy sheriff — I think she was afraid to come alone — and we had a ceremony in the woods ..."

"Changes to laws can get Spams and I offered them a ceremonial gift of the manly food. That started the Spam thing."

The following year, the deputy returned and presented Crane with a "Subpoena of the Order of the Manly Men."

The rest is history. What Crane had in mind was a nice little fiesta in the nice little town of Roslyn, Wash. (where "Northern Exposure" was filmed) — featuring a Manly Men parade, open to folks of any gender as long as their vehicle is sufficiently manly — and escorted by an honor guard of Biker Babes.

But things kind of got out of hand. The party now includes:

- A toilet competition. Won this year. I'm sorry to say, by a woman.
- An amateur Spam cook-off.
- A Spam queen pageant.
- A softball game featuring the Manly Men vs. the Betty Bloomers.
- A competition that involves guys jumping feet-first into a very cold river.
- A cigar-smoking demonstration. If you throw up, you're disqualified.
- Bug eating. If you throw up, you're disqualified.

This year, a 10-year-old, which makes me feel pretty darn good about the future of testosterone.

This year, Hormel Corp. donated some trophies, shirts and hats in exchange for Crane's promise not to denigrate Spam's reputation.

"They get upset over some of the Spam-carving contests," he explained. "And I can't blame them, I guess, because some of those sculptures can be pretty rude."

Of course. The sculptors are guys.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, has already been appointed chief judge of next year's International Bitching Competition.

Whadda ya mean...lick?



Monica Sander, 18 months, enjoys her vanilla-cherry ice cream cone Saturday during some hot Sagobush Days activities in Buhl. Festivities continue around the town today.

Officials find forged signatures on initiatives

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials have found forged signatures on two separate ballot initiatives by accident.

Last week's funding calls into question the soundness of the signature-verifying process as well as the methods used to collect them.

On a fluke, a deputy clerk comparing names and addresses on the term limits and the Reform Party initiative with a voter registration list found a friend's name signed in a hand that didn't look like his, said Twin Falls clerk Bob Fort. Employees looked further and discovered that Twin Falls state Rep. Mark Stubbs' signature was also forged. Several other signatures are suspect.

"I feel sick inside that it happened," Fort said. "It would tend to taint the initiative process and really it shouldn't."

Each initiative needs 41,335 signatures to qualify for the November ballot. The term limits initiative would require each candidate for public office to support term limits. The Reform Party initiative would qualify Ross Perot's party for the Idaho ballot.

The women who turned in the signatures for Kennedy Enterprises, a signature-gathering company hired to help qualify the two initiatives for the ballot, company president Dan Kennedy said. Her name was not immediately available.

She apparently turned the signatures in to the county instead of to a supervisor, who would have reviewed them for possible forgeries, Kennedy said. It's unclear whether the woman, who is paid per signature, forged them herself or whether someone else did, he said. He said she has been fired.

County clerks don't have the time or personnel to check the authenticity of each signature, Fort said. They run each name through the computerized voter registration list but rarely compare the signa-

ture to the voter registration card.

"It's wide open" to abuse, he said, though he suspects the Twin Falls case is an isolated incident.

Petition circulators are paid between 50 cents and \$1 per signature, Kennedy said. Some circulators have been known to take names from the telephone book to maximize their earnings, he said. Voter registration lists also are public information.

The vote-collecting industry has taken criticism for its payment methods, but Kennedy insists they work and don't cause unethical behavior.

"That could be the same thing as an unlocked bike encouraging someone to steal it," he said.

Cassia County, which has checked more than 1,000 names so far on five initiatives, is in a similar situation, said deputy clerk Renee Mouton. She doesn't know whether signatures are genuine.

"I wouldn't have any way of checking it," she said.

The Twin Falls case was one of only two reports of forgery to reach the secretary of state's office, said Penny Yorsica, administrative secretary in that office's election division.

The other case, in Canyon County over the nuclear waste initiative, was reported Friday, she said.

Donna Under, leader of the term limits campaign, condemned those who forged signatures on her initiative.

"We are not so desperate to make the ballot this year that we would do this," she said. "It's an insult to all the honest and hard-working people who have out in the counties on our behalf."

Stubbs, who said he has voted for term limits legislation but finds the current initiative "unconscionable," said the initiative system should be altered.

"There's a kind of weakness in the whole process," he said. "I don't think we should do away with initiatives. I think they need to be there, but we need to tighten the process."

Odiaga appeals prison sentence

The Associated Press

HAILEY — A former Boise postal worker who pleaded guilty to shooting and killing two people during a psychotic spree in Ketchum six years ago now wants the courts to throw out his admissions to second-degree murder.

Michael John Odiaga, 41, claims he was wrongly medicated during the January 1995 court proceedings and did not voluntarily and knowingly enter the guilty plea.

His original 1991 jury conviction was thrown out by the state Supreme Court for similar reasons. The high court ruled that the trial judge erred when he said he would allow Odiaga to stand trial unmedicated for his schizophrenia and manic depression only if he could prove he was competent to stand trial without benefit of the drugs.

The Supreme Court, essentially affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court later, held that the burden should have been on the prosecution to prove that Odiaga would be a danger to himself and others without the medication.

Odiaga was arrested almost immediately after the June 1990 shooting deaths of Gerald "Shonandaal" Wright, 46, of Ketchum, and Bruce Schroter, 23, of Burley. He also fired at another man but missed. Odiaga had not taken the psychotropic drugs he was supposed to when the shootings occurred.

After his jury conviction was voided, prosecutors reached a plea bargain under which Odiaga would be eligible for parole in 2014 when he is 60 years old. Part of that deal involved Odiaga waiving his right to appeal.

Officials sought to avoid another expensive trial because the county had already spent \$250,000 on the case.

In his petition filed in 5th District Court, however, Odiaga maintained that the deal was unenforceable because he was drugged and did not know precisely what was happening and because his defense attorney at the time was an ineffective advocate for him.

It's fresh at Rupert's Mexican bakery

Rupert's Mexican bakery

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Baking begins at 5 a.m. every morning at the Mexican bakery in downtown's square.

Breads and pastries are made daily until mid-afternoon, so fresh rolls and turnovers will be waiting for customers throughout the day at the Panaderia La Michoacana.

The name means Michoacan's Bakery in Spanish. Michoacan is a state northwest of Mexico City and borders the Pacific Ocean.

Slorencio Tellez, 35, and his family are from Coeneo in Michoacan. He came to Rupert in 1979 for farm work, and members of his family have followed him here and opened the bakery nearly 1 1/2 years ago. They have moved to a larger building on Rupert's square and are opening a new bakery on 8th Street in Burley.

"We thought it would be a good idea to open up and see how it would turn out," Tellez said. He helps out with the bakery, while working full time at the J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn plant. His brothers Efrain and Javier Tellez spend full days at the bakery.

Efrain Tellez worked at a bakery in Mexico for about five years and learned how to bake there.

Customer Graciela Juarez said the bakery reminds people from Michoacan of home. She has lived in the Rupert area for eight years. For customers who have never been

Please see BAKERY/B3

New state laws take effect

The Associated Press

BOISE — Driver education takes on a new meaning on Monday and jet ski users face the prospect of restrictions as scores of laws passed by the Legislature last winter finally take effect.

The most noticeable accomplishments of the 1996 session are not at issue. The 4-cent increase in the fuel tax took effect three months ago, and the requirement that farmers carry workers compensation insurance on their hands does not kick in until January.

But one of Gov. Phil Batt's priorities does begin taking hold. Pieces of his 44-point welfare reform package kick in. The primary one requires parents of both the father and mother, when they are minors, to help pay for raising their grandchildren.

With over 600 underage-Idaho women having children in 1994, the requirement is part of the campaign to inject more individual and family responsibility into the welfare system. But other major steps, including a two-year limit on cash welfare payments, will require federal approval before they can be imposed.

Batt hopes the bipartisan reform effort reduces taxpayer spending on welfare, but his priority is to change the philosophy of welfare from a way of life to helping hand back to being a productive member of society.

Education plays a big role, and Batt wants to keep kids in school to chance to work.

Now teenagers will lose their driver licenses if they drop out of high school before graduating or turning 18.

Critics have warned of a legal challenge since it imposes a penalty of license revocation on a 16- or 17-year-old for dropping out of school even though there is no legal requirement for them to attend school.

Teachers and other school employees also are under more scrutiny. There is a new requirement that new hires and those who have been with their school districts for less than five years undergo criminal background checks at their own expense. The checks will cost \$40.

The mandate was prompted by the seeming increase in the number of student abuse cases popping up throughout the state.

School districts can conduct a background check on more veteran teachers and staff, but at the district's expense.

The explosion in popularity of jet ski, or personal watercraft, and the rising number of accidents that has come with it prompted the new safety legislation.

People renting the equipment will now have to watch a six-minute video on boating safety and the proprietor must read them a brief list of safety precautions.

And some local governments are already looking at the possibility of imposing restrictions on the use of jet ski, a move that is generating considerable public debate in some areas.

Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, has introduced legislation that he says is needed to protect not only jet ski users but those who are around them.

"The day is past when anybody can go out and do anything they want, where they want, and when they want," Linford said.

Cities and counties can impose speed limits or no-wake rules in dock or swimming areas and even ban jet skis from some waterways.

In the middle, the debate over property tax relief, the disabled and elderly poor will benefit from the first stage of a four-year plan to increase benefits under the circuit-breaker tax relief program by 50 percent.

At the prodding of Rep. David Bivens, R-Meridian, the Legislature agreed to raise the current maximum subsidy of \$600 to \$900 this year and another \$100 a year until it hits \$1,200. Under the program, the state pays the property tax bill of qualified homeowners with interest.

Please see LAWS/B3

Activists block Forest Service gate

MOSCOW (AP) — Cove-Mallard Coalition activists have announced the blockade of a gate leading to the area where Jack Creek Road is being built in the Nez Perce National Forest.

The move announced Friday was aimed at stopping road building or logging in the area, but forest officials said construction at the site had been halted by bad weather and was not expected to resume for a few days.

About 15 environmental activists blocked the gate by setting up two large tripods on either side of it,

then stationing a person on a platform at the top, said Robert "Ramon" Amon, a Cove-Mallard Coalition spokesman in Moscow. The gate cannot be opened in either direction without topping the platform, he said.

Other activists are camping nearby, and Amon said they plan to stay as long as it takes to prevent further road building or logging in the area.

Forest District Ranger Ed Wood said construction on the five-mile Jack Creek Road began June 7 but bogged down in wet weather

during the past week. About three miles of the road have yet to be completed.

The Forest Service plans no immediate action in response to the gate blockade, said Mike Merkley, supervisory special agent in charge of the Clearwater and Nez Perce forests.

"There's no closure order on up there so they're not breaking any law at this point that I know of," Merkley said.

"We're just going to play it by ear," Wood said. "They're certainly not bothering us right now."

Twin Falls, Paul sugar plants among top polluters in Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — The local Potlatch Corp. mill ranked as Idaho's top polluter in 1994, according to new figures from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Next on the EPA list were three Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Paul, Nampa and Twin Falls. The Paul plant released 1,093,712 pounds, Nampa 734,400, and Twin Falls 564,515.

Others among the top 10 were Lamb Weston in American Falls with 296,725, Wood Grain Millwork in Fruitland, 269,000; Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, 236,591; IBI in Boise, 221,000; J.R. Simplot Co. in Caldwell, 207,813; and Fiberglass Systems in Boise with 123,722.

The annual EPA report uses estimates of chemicals released by

industrial plants that were compiled by the companies last year.

"We would hope people would look at these numbers as the EPA intends them, as an inventory and not as a health risk assessment," Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said.

A yearlong study by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality released earlier this spring reported concentrations of known or suspected cancer-causing chemicals in Lewiston was near or below levels in urban areas.

The Potlatch numbers reported by the EPA during the past week were released to the public last year by the company when the report was submitted to the federal agency. The company is finishing its report on 1995 releases from the Lewiston plant, which com-

plies the pulp and paper mill with a sawmill.

The latest EPA report shows methanol, or wood alcohol, ranked as the largest volume. Potlatch's plant at 962,000 pounds in 1994. That represents more than twice the volume released in the previous year, 442,000 pounds.

The chemical is a byproduct of the pulping process and the increase reflects some changes in pulp production at the mill.

The Potlatch mill's rank at the top of the state list is no surprise, Sullivan said, because the plant has held that spot since Toxic Release Inventory reporting began early this decade.

The EPA list shows Potlatch released to the air, land or water a total of 1,856,410 pounds of pollutants from its Lewiston operations.

Services

Irving Altman, of Jerome, memorial graveside service, 3:30 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lloyd Allen Feder, of Conway, E.C. and formerly of Hatley, memorial service, 3:30 p.m. today, Goldfinch Funeral Home in Conway.

Veve R. Johnson, of Payette and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, St. James' Episcopal Church, Payette. (Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel in Payette).

Marietta Detweiler Coiner,

of Hansen, 11 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until time of the service on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Elsie Bodenstab Hobbs, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, noon until time of the service on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Winona Thomas — Winona TWIN FALLS — Winona Whitehead, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 29, 1996, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notices

Agnes L. McDannald — JEROME — Agnes Lora McDannald, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 29, 1996, at St. James' Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel

of Hansen, 11 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until time of the service on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Released
Gesine Sklar of Burley; Robert Samuelson of Delco.

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

Admitted
Mildred Coleman of Rupert.

Released
Tayler Ann Phillips of Rupert.

Hospitals

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

Released
Jack Whitehead of Twin Falls; and Seldon Shirley of Wendell.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Joseph Cooper, Robert Cohee and Tom Hoy, all of Rupert; Kay Kowomoto and Bernice Beck,

of Hansen, 11 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until time of the service on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Released
Gesine Sklar of Burley; Robert Samuelson of Delco.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Mildred Coleman of Rupert.

Released
Tayler Ann Phillips of Rupert.

BOISE's walls found deficient

BOISE (AP) — The walls at Capital High School are not as strong as Boise District officials thought they were.

"We found out it wasn't built the way it was supposed to be built," Don Hollar, the district's spokesman, said Friday.

The 32-year-old school should have been built with steel reinforcement from foundation to roof inside its concrete walls. But when work crews broke through the outside walls in April, much of the steel was missing.

District officials released construction records Friday and announced that a July 8 public hearing will be conducted.

Following the discovery that the steel was missing, school district officials met with engineers, architects and contractors to pinpoint the scope of the problem and determine how to fix it.

not follow the architect's design and omitted much of the steel. As a result, Capital's walls are "a potential safety problem to the students, staff and public," Boise engineer Keith Jones said.

On Friday, the district hired Jones' engineering firm to conduct an \$8,000 study and offer solutions to the reinforcement problem.

"As it stands in its fixed state, it is fine," Jones told school officials. "But if there were to be a seismic tremor or tornado winds, there is the potential of material — brick veneer — falling down and hurting someone."

Hollar said the school will be safe for the students, faculty and staff, although some repairs might spill into the fall semester.

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Obituaries

Twin Falls

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Helene was born Sept. 22, 1920, in Golden City, Mo., the daughter of Joseph H. and Lela Nicholas Homan. On June 20, 1940, she married Ray Bowles in Lamar, Mo. They settled in Hansen, where they lived for many years. She went to beauty school and she owned her own shop for several years.

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The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 1, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dave Metzger officiating. Burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to "Make a Wise Foundation," P.O. Box 1310, Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83709.

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

Jerome from 1957 to 1966, where he was active in the Holy Name Society. At the time of his death, he was a member of St. Edwards in Twin Falls. He enjoyed camping, gardening and fishing.

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Reynolds Funeral Chapel

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733-5743

Wills • Veterans Benefits • Social Security Benefits • Living Wills • Family History.

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Pro-Planning Services
Funeral Services
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Magic Valley

Laws

Continued from B1
ers up to a maximum based on their income.

Another new tax law — one that could have a major impact on future policy — takes effect Monday, but its initial impact will not be felt until November at the earliest.

Kootenai County becomes the first county to be declared a "resort county" with authority to impose local sales taxes to help cope with seasonal tourism and recreation demands.

Water

Continued from B1
clean up water pollution in Idaho. Uncle Sam and the state countered by submitting their own timetables, then asked the judge to dismiss the suit.

Attorneys for the EPA and the state maintain their cleanup plans for 952 polluted waterways are both reasonable and timely.

"The EPA chose to put together a very conservative list and they erred on the side of caution," said Kevin Beaton, a deputy Idaho attorney general in the natural resources division. "The state's position is that we don't have to do a TMDL on every stream on that list."

Rather than second-guessing the EPA's list, the state should focus its energy on cleaning up polluted waterways, according to attorneys for the conservation groups. They maintain that even the fast-track cleanup plans for high-priority waterways "propose further delay, omissions, and exceptions, not a TMDL, so-called."

The government plans "... provide only a vague framework for some 'expected' TMDL completion, a strategy for further monitoring, ... and a repeated assertion that the list is wrong," wrote Seattle-based attorneys with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund. The EPA has had a year to prepare for the task, but "instead of moving forward with the TMDL process, EPA has used the year to review and approve a TMDL schedule to move backwards."

Pushing back deadlines does nothing to speed the cleanup process, the conservation attorneys wrote.

"The fact the EPA has now offered a schedule that extends

To impose the tax, 60 percent of the county voters must approve, and county administrator Tom Taggart said county officials have been working with city leaders on details of a ballot proposal. A key feature of the law requires at least half the revenue to replace property tax receipts, and officials in the hotbed of the state's property tax revolt are considering increasing that percentage.

"There are a lot of variables," Taggart said. "It's a county bill,

but they want to make sure there is broad support for it."

It is the first time since a handful of isolated resort cities got a local option sales tax 18 years ago that lawmakers loosened their grip on the state's general taxing authority.

And it creates a laboratory test of the various claims and counter claims about local option taxing that supporters contend will prove its value and could lead to a major restructuring of Idaho's tax system.

the time of compliance ... casts great doubt on the commitment of EPA to meet any supposed deadlines proposed by this court," the attorneys wrote.

National expert Jack Douglas Smith, who has written pollution cleanup plans from Oregon to Boston Harbor, said in a recent court deposition that Idaho should stop studying the problem — and get busy fixing it.

"My experience (in Oregon) shows that TMDLs can be developed quickly using existing data," said Smith, who claims 26 years of professional experience. He earned a doctorate from Harvard University in environmental and water resource engineering, and has returned to Harvard to teach graduate-level classes.

Smith said it took him only 45 days to write a series of cleanup plans for Oregon's 750-square-mile Tualatin River basin, adding they "are perhaps the most comprehensive in the nation." Within three years, Smith's cleanup plan brought the Tualatin River into compliance for point-source pollution standards, and pollutants from non-point sources are diminishing as well, he said.

Another example of a cleanup plan written on short notice involved an EPA employee who took only two weeks to write a cleanup plan to reduce dioxin, a cancer-causing chemical, in the Columbia River basin, Smith said. That effort, coupled with another two weeks of follow-up work, resulted in a plan that withstood legal challenge in federal court and the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, he said.

Idaho's water quality officials

are hampered by a lack of data, said Beaton, the state attorney, so more study is necessary before cleanup efforts can begin in earnest. With insufficient data in hand, "the approach we've taken is the only defensible one we can take," Beaton said Friday.

Smith said there's more than enough data for the state to develop the first round of cleanup plans in Idaho. Moreover, there are plenty of scientific models that can transform data into effective cleanup plans, he said.

"Any problem that might exist would be indecision in selecting from among the very wide array of such tools that are readily and immediately available off the shelf," Smith said.

For the Judge
The conservation groups asked Judge Dwyer to:

- Reject any more delay for 29 cleanup plans that originally were scheduled for completion this year. If the state can't do the job, the EPA should step in and issue the cleanup plans no more than 60 days after the deadline.

- Order cleanup plans for Idaho's remaining high- and medium-priority waterways be completed by the end of 1997 — or the EPA should complete the job within 60 days of the deadline.
- Order the EPA to work with the state on the remaining cleanup plans on a basin-by-basin schedule. That process should be completed by the year 2000.

The proposed timetable is more leisurely than the one mandated by the federal Clean Water Act, the conservationists said, adding that the EPA and the state have flouted federal law for more than 15 years.

Bakery

Continued from B1
outside of the Intermountain West, the bakery introduces them to something different.

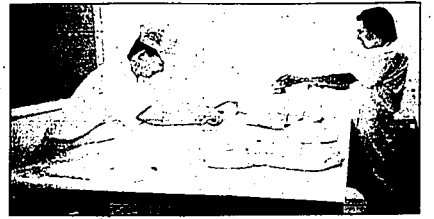
"It's a culture thing. That's why people come in," Slorencio Tellez said.

The goodies offered are sweet breads, flaky or filled pastries, sugar cookies and sandwich breads.

Many people may recognize "conchas," which are round sweet rolls with pink or yellow frosted tops. For people who like cream puffs, the bakery has corn shaped pastries filled with Bavarian cream and sprinkled with sugar. In Spanish these are called "elotes," which means corn. "Empandas" are similar to turnovers, but they are filled with pineapple or are simply hollow inside.

Bolillo are similar to French rolls and are used for the Mexican version of a sandwich.

Mexicans eat the sweets with coffee or milk for breakfast, snacks, and desserts or simply whenever they have a sweet tooth, Tellez said.



Bakers Javier Telloz, left, and Leopoldo Gutierrez prepare breads and pastries at Panaderia La Michoacana in Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY ARTS & LITERARY MAGAZINE

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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Dr. Boehmer will assume
Dr. Walter Petersen's practice.
1335 Albion Ave., Burley

Accepting new patients beginning June 26, 1996.
For appointment, call 678-2271.

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Idaho/West

In a rush for ties



AP Photo

Frank and Annette Uhrhan sell \$40 Rush Limbaugh ties during the state Republican Convention last week at the Holiday Inn in Billings, Mont.

Prosecutor closes case in teen death

SANDPOINT (AP) — The death of 16-year-old Robert Parker will likely remain a mystery.

Bonner County Prosecutor Tevis Hull was investigating the boy's death as a homicide. Autopsy results showed Parker was killed by a blow to his head during a March party.

But Hull said Friday the 3-month-old case is closed and he will not file charges.

"It is a case that could not be proven beyond a reasonable doubt as a homicide," Hull said. "There is insufficient evidence to show which blow of the many he received that might caused the fatal injury."

Authorities tried to get information from more than 25 people, mostly juveniles, who were at Parker's home March 2.

The teen-ager threw a drinking party that night while his parents were out of town. The next morning Parker was found dead in his bedroom. Authorities said the boy had bruises on his face and looked like he had been beaten.

Witnesses told police Parker was in several fights — including one involving his older brother — and drinking heavily.

Pathologist George Lindholm of Spokane listed the cause of death as "blunt trauma" to the head and recommended the death be listed as homicide.

Parker's parents, Mark and Pat, have maintained their son's death was a "traumatic accident" — not murder.

Father seeks Waldholtz judgment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The father of Utah Congressman Ed Greenwood has asked for summary judgment in his \$4 million lawsuit against his former son-in-law Joe Waldholtz.

D. Forrest Greene, a retired stockbroker, contends that from January 1994 through October 1995 he loaned or gave nearly \$4 million to Waldholtz, believing he was a millionaire whose funds were tied up in family litigation.

"If I had known that Joseph P. Waldholtz was lying about these claims, about why he wanted the money or about his ability to repay the loans, I would not have advanced the money I did," Forrest Greene said in an affidavit filed this week in 3rd District Court.

Half of the money loaned to Waldholtz ended up financing the winning 1994 congressional campaign of Republican Rep. Greene, who announced in March she would not seek reelection amid personal and campaign finance problems she blamed on her ex-husband.

Waldholtz pleaded guilty earlier this month to four counts of bank fraud, tax fraud and giving false information to the Federal Election Commission. He responded to Forrest Greene's civil lawsuit a week later by evoking the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

Forrest Greene argued in a 3rd District Court motion filed Thursday that the court should "draw an adverse inference from defendant's refusal to testify" and rule in his favor.

City agrees to fund segment of trail project

POST FALLS (AP) — After some debanking, the city of Post Falls has agreed to put up the last \$35,000 needed to complete a \$1.3 million project to finish the last phase of the Centennial Trail.

Under terms of an agreement announced during the week, Post Falls will put up the last \$35,000 needed to secure a \$1 million state grant to complete the trail from State Highway 41 to western Coeur d'Alene.

In exchange, the county has promised to convey property valued at \$35,000 to Post Falls.

Rankin, who won the GOP county commission nomination in last month's primary election, squeaked when informed that he would have to pay \$300 to get into the parade.

Those in charge of the parade said they wanted to cut down on the number of politicians using the parade to do their campaigning.

State Department of Commerce says Port of Lewiston not responding

LEWISTON (AP) — The Port of Lewiston hasn't taken advantage of a number of invitations from the state Department of Commerce to get together and improve communications, a department official says.

"Communication, to be effective, must flow both ways," said a letter from David Christensen, administrator of the International Business Division, to Port of Lewiston Manager David Doeringfeld.

Christensen said a misunderstanding over the port's role in the department's International Transportation Workshop last month can lead to closer cooperation.

Five weeks ago, officials of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, port and grain and shipping interests questioned why Idaho's only seaport wasn't mentioned in a brochure promoting a workshop in Boise last month.

Department officials said the

workshop was held to respond to the interest of a number of Idaho companies for information on how to ship products to export markets through ocean air and freight operations. The port was later invited to make its own presentation.

In his letter, Christensen said no one from the port has been able to attend quarterly meetings of the Idaho International Business Development Center, despite letters and phone calls extending an invitation.

Committee scraps higher political fees

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Bowing to pressure from politicians, including County Commission candidate Ron Rankin, the committee in charge of the Fourth of July parade has scrapped its higher fee for political entries.

The committee has agreed to reduce its \$300 fee for politicians to \$50, the same amount that other parade entries pay, spokesman Dennis Hall said.

Rankin, who won the GOP county commission nomination in last month's primary election, squeaked when informed that he would have to pay \$300 to get into the parade.

Those in charge of the parade said they wanted to cut down on the number of politicians using the parade to do their campaigning.

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APPLIANCES - HOUSEHOLD MISC.

Montgomery White combination refrigerator freezer - Philips upright freezer - Kenmore automatic washer - General Electric dryer - General Electric small microwave oven - Hotpoint refrigerator freezer combination - Toasters - Boiler oven - Sunbeam deep fat cooker - Electric fry pan - Can openers - Pots and pans - Dishes, cups and water glasses - Cook ware - Small chrome table and 4 chrome chairs - Old set of silverware with old silverware case - Clothes rack and hamper - Servicing cart - Box fans - Flat iron with handle - Hoover upright vacuum cleaner - Vases - Set of "Nations Library" books - Desk lamps - Sewing machine trunks

SHOP ITEMS & MISC.

Craftsman 200 amp electric water - Black & Decker No. 10 electric circle saw - Craftsman wooden table and tools - Electric drill - Gas weed eater - Two aluminum extension ladders - Two step ladders - Buck saws - Shovels, forks and garden tools - Two 12" drawer work benches - Grease guns and oil cans - About anything you want the way of great shop items - Wazard 22 gas, self propelled lawn mower - Push gas lawn mowers - Fishing poles and tackle - Patio chairs - Old bicycles - Plus a lot more shop and household miscellaneous items

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 Aug. 13th 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.

Tickets on Sale July 1st. 9 A.M.

Cassia County Fair Office

Reserved Stage front \$12.00 & \$14.00
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 Twin Falls - Haily - Wendell

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Eva Dee Otto - Living Estate

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Tuesday, July 2nd - 5:00 p.m.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
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MODERN FURNITURE
 Bassett Oak 5-Pc. King-Size Bedroom Set w/ box springs & mattress (very nice) • 3 Pc. Blonde Oak Bedroom Set w/ box springs & mattress • Oblong Oak Tine Dining Table w/ leaf & 6 bow-back chairs (excellent) • 11 (11) " Pipe Treadle Air Compressor • Portable Sewing Machine • Hoover Motor Fan • Speed Queen Tank Vacuum • Universal Wheel Chair • Aluminum Walker • Shower Chair • Sears Belt Vibrator • Small Trampoline

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS - KITCHEN WARE
 Sewil Pans of Table Lamps • 880 Coffee Maker • Sunbeam Mixer • Wallie Maker • Crock Pot • Corning Ware • Wagner Ware Roaster • Bean Pot • Kenmore Air Compressor • set of 12 • 55 Mixing Bowls • Reverse Ware Copper Bottom Pans • Sewil Cast Iron Skillets • Electric Slicer • Bread Closures • Glasses • Coffee Mugs • Utensils • 9 Qt. Pressure Cooker • Glass Party Sets • 55 Stock Pot • Fruit Jar • Lining Supplies • Victoria Juice • Cups & Saucers • Canister Set • Cookie Cutters • Cookie Jar • Bread Pans • Trivet Ware • Branded Rug • Carom Board • Toy Hammer • Electric Lift Reducer • Hand Mirror • Tower 16x50 Binoculars • 70 "126" Oblong Quaker Table • Crock • Large Work Pieces • Sewing Notions • X-Mas Supplies & Lighting • Vases

LAWN TRACTOR - STORAGE BLDG - SHOP TOOLS
 Kenmore 18 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, almost • Kenmore 14" Washer & Dryer, white • Whirlpool 30" Self-Cleaning Stove, almost • Older Sears Refrigerator • Amana Dishwasher Oven • Kirby Barrows • Hoover Motor Fan • Speed Queen Tank Vacuum • Universal Portable Sewing Machine • Hoover Motor Fan • Electric Lift Reducer • Wheel Chair • Aluminum Walker • Shower Chair • Sears Belt Vibrator • Small Trampoline

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Eva Dee Otto, owner
 Eva Dee has been a long-time Jerome area resident. She is selling her home and moving to a retirement center. Another exceptional auction you won't want to miss!

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Family Life

Birthdays to remember

Parents should plan, but not get in way, at children's parties

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Remember your seventh birthday?

You and the 15 invited guests at your party grew a little weary of playing pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey and proceeded to pin the tail on your little brother instead.

Then when your dad — left at home to proctor the proceedings by your mother, who knew better — fell asleep against the maple tree in the back yard, you tied him up, Davy Crockett style, and shot rubber-tipped arrows at him.

Some of the rubber tips came off, and to this day your father won't come to your birthday party anymore.

So next week is your own child's birthday, and you'd very much like to avoid a similar experience.

"Keep the size of the party manageable," advises Cheryl Mason, who runs Party Time, a Twin Falls party supplies store. "And make sure the kids have enough to do."

The business of organizing a party and managing a bunch of children scares the bejebers out of a lot of parents. Many, Mason points out, opt for the likes of McDonald's and Treasure Cove.

"They take care of everything, in some cases even the cake," Mason said. "And best of all, there's no chance of the kids getting bored."

But a moveable feast for a child's birthday is a cop-out, argues Sharon Werlin Krull, sort of the Martha Stewart of kids' parties. The best parties happen at home.

"Parents get really nervous with 15 kids," Krull told Knight-Ridder Newspapers. "They don't know what to do with them. They don't want them in their homes so they send them out to a restaurant or a play center. It becomes an all-day event and everyone has to travel. Nothing's organized and, worst of all, the birthday child doesn't feel special."

Krull has written and published a book for all those befuddled and misguided parents. "That Was the Best Party Ever: How to Give Birthday Parties Kids Will Never Forget" (Play Power, \$16.95) outlines what to do and, more importantly, what not to do.

When it comes to giving children's parties, Krull says, most of us fall back on what we remember about our own birthdays or what our children's friends did the week before. The problem is, very few of those parties are successful, fun or memorable — at least not for the right reasons.

Some of the more extravagant parties are aimed at impressing adults or fitting into parents' needs or plans. Krull told Knight-Ridder. We take a dozen kids to the movies because "it's something to do." But the kids wind up sitting in the dark for two hours.



Adrianna Mason peeks through a bouquet of balloons at her mother's store, "Party Time."

Adrianna Mason peeks through a bouquet of balloons at her mother's store, "Party Time."

That, she added, is not a party.

A party, she says, is supposed to be undistilled fun. "Sometimes parents try to pack so many activities into two hours that they don't leave kids any time to play," Mason said.

On the list of definite to-do's: Let the child pick the cake and ice cream flavors, even if the mix of flavors gags most adults.

And on the list of big no-no's: Hiring a clown to entertain at a 2-year-old's

party. Most 2-year-olds are scared out of their Pampers by clowns.

The idea, Krull and Mason agree, is to provide the opportunities for fun, not to try to force kids to have a good time whether they like it or not.

"A child will tell you what they like, whether it's a movie theme or a toy," Mason said. "Listen to them and do what's appropriate for their age group."

By the time the kid becomes a teen-ager, parents need to rethink

the notion of birthday parties, she said.

"Maybe the child just wants to spend the day with friends, or if there's a party, maybe it could be a sleeper."

And the whole production doesn't have to cost you \$300. About \$50, including the cake, ought to be plenty for a kid's party with eight guests, Mason said.

"For kids, it's quantity, not quality," Krull says.

Party do's and don'ts

Here's what to do and not to do when it comes to kids parties.

- + Party plus:** Letting your child make the decisions and be first in every activity. This day belongs to him or her, after all.
- Party minus:** Vetoing your child's party ideas. OK, so you cannot stand the Power Rangers. Do not force your child to have a party he or she does not want.
- + Party plus:** Give small, cheap gifts — toys and games — as party favors. New Year's Eve-style horns and noisemakers.
- Party minus:** Don't let the birthday boy or girl open his or her gifts right off the bat; he or she will spend the rest of the party playing with them.
- + Party plus:** Planning games in which all children participate at the same time.
- Party minus:** Playing games in which one child is declared a winner. If there is one winner, there are a whole bunch of losers. Who wants to be eliminated, rejected, left out or hurt physically or emotionally especially if one of the losers is the birthday child?
- + Party plus:** Planning every minute of the party. It is better to not get to everything than to have down time when the children have nothing to do.
- Party minus:** Forcing children to participate in a game or allowing them to play computer games or with other toys instead. Offer them two choices: Party or watching.
- + Party plus:** Starting a family tradition that can be repeated at every birthday. Children look forward to those special birthday moments and will carry them through their entire lives. Light a special birthday candle. Make a badge or pin designating the birthday child and his or her age. Wake the child up by singing "Happy Birthday."
- Party minus:** Throwing an extravagant party for 1- or 2-year-olds. They will never remember it. One-year-olds are too young for most group activities. Two-year-olds are basically uncooperative, grabby, pushy, demanding and socially immature (but lovable).

Please see PART 2/C2

All about life and the well-red face

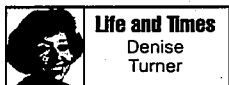
When was the last time you were embarrassed?

All of us have been there. I've categorized a few of "those embarrassing moments in life" experienced by some of my friends (hope they still are after these).

Embarrassing moments...

At weddings

When my friend Lanny knelt at the altar at his wedding, the audience saw "Help, help!" written in bright red (by his groomsmen) on the soles of his shoes. And my hometown newspaper reported that one of the songs at my friend Pat's wedding was titled "You Light Up My Liver."



Life and Times
Denise Turner

On the job

My friend Dick, working on a bare line one night, sneezed and watched his dentures fly overboard.

Off the job

When Judy began receiving obscene phone calls, she decided to play tough. She bought a loud whistle, waited for the calls (which always came at the same time) and blew the whistle into the telephone. The caller was her boss.

At weddings

One church bulletin in Ohio announced a song service and reported that the "singing" would start at 7 p.m. And another church bulletin reported that worship services would be held at the north and south ends of the church — and that children would be baptized at both ends.

With the kids

My friend Linda's 3-year-old had no interest in a security blanket, but instead developed a 24-hour-a-day attachment to a piece of dirty cardboard. And my friend Joan's two kids were wiggling in the first row of the balcony at church when one of them dropped his hymnbook over the rail, right on the head of an elderly visitor downstairs.

On the road

Amy's husband refuses to stop for breaks on trips until he comes to his "favorite places." But when he's on the road, he never can find them.

At church

Sally reached over the pew in front of her to straighten her friend Bev's hair, only to find herself holding Bev's wig in her hand. Sally was so shocked that she threw the wig at Bev — and Bev put it on backwards.

At home

Ely called the police and reported her car stolen, five minutes before she remembered she had parked it down the street instead of in the garage the night before.

All of us have been there.

Some people are more embarrassed by verbal indiscretions, while others are most embarrassed by the appearance of clumsiness. Parents eventually come to accept the fact that their kids were born to embarrass them — and that those same kids are going to spend their lives accusing their parents of "embarrassing them to death."

Occasionally, our embarrassments are the results of other people's actions. The foreign exchange student who was taught some English by his "new friends" at school and ended up walking up to the biggest guy in class and saying, "Have you been to the bathroom lately?" Or the funeral where the deceased was buried in her pajamas. Her family said she had been bedridden so long she didn't have any other clothes and they couldn't see any sense in buying her a dress now.

I'd have come back to haunt them. But some people are embarrassed more easily than others, and I've read that perfectionists have an especially strong desire to avoid embarrassment.

Perfectionists might tell themselves, "If I miss a word in that speech, I'll be humiliated," according to [LIFE/C2](#).

Dear Abby	C6
Crossword	C6
Seniors	C8

<http://www.4Kids.org> mailto:bag@www.4kids.org

www.4Kids.org

Your Quickest Shot to the Coolest Spots on the Internet

The Canada Day Party
The Great White North is having a party and you're invited. On July 1, Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts celebrate their independence holiday known as Canada Day. As a bilingual nation speaking both French and English, Canadians take pride in their heritage. This History and many fun facts on this holiday can be found at the Canada Day homepage. Pocket some Royal Canadian Mint, taste the Quebec maple syrup or lace up the skates for some Rocky Hockey. Chill out with a frozen treat at <http://www.4kids.org>. You might even meet up with Johnny Canuck!

The War of Independence
From the Boston Tea Party to the crossing of the Potomac, the War of Independence is a chapter in America's history we remember each 4th of July. Now it's a good time to download the entire text of the Declaration of Independence and think about the struggle that followed. Browse through battle strategy maps or sit in on a meeting with a young George Washington. You might even give George III a piece of your mind. Was the War of Independence a good idea? If so, why? Why did the patriots throw tea into the Boston Harbor and not British soldiers? Whether you're a patriot or loyalist, be sure to march out to the front lines at <http://grid.net/~dave/ind4us/chap2.html>. Don't forget to bring along your life and drum.

Web Ward of the Week
HTML. This is an acronym that stands for HyperText Markup Language. HTML is the code that is used to create pages on the WWW. If you want to learn more about HTML, a great reference is <http://www.4kids.org/html>. Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2021 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS 66043 or amy@www.4kids.org.

Join the 4Kids Detectives

When you know the answers to all these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives> and enter your answers. If you are correct, you'll become a "4Kids Detective of the Week."

In which year was the Royal Canadian Mint established?

What is the name of the newsletter produced for kids from the White House?

In which year did England and America start to "overly part ways"?

Dear Abby	C6
Crossword	C6
Seniors	C8

The miracle of being a father

Miami program helps men who have spinal injuries become fathers

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Father's Day this year was triply exciting for Vera and Guillermo Batista. The Pembroke Pines, Fla., couple added triplets to their roster of accomplishments in January.

'There was a time I didn't want to live. Now, I have this beautiful little girl. She's our little princess. I have Father's Day every single day.'

— Willie Ramirez, father of one

To Guillermo Batista — the triplets — Lucas, Andre and some use of his name, Nicole — as well as the older Batista child, 4-year-old Rafael, are miracles.

For the past 15 years, Batista has needed to use a wheelchair after a car accident in New York left him paralyzed. Through strenuous physical therapy, he slowly has been able to gain some use of his arms. Doctors had told him, though, he would never be a father.

"When Vera and I were dating, then planning to get married, we discussed this," says Batista. "We wanted to have children, but we thought we would adopt."

Living in California at the time, they were able to conceive Rafael

by artificial insemination through a special program at the Huntington Reproductive Center. But obtaining sperm from Batista through an electronic stimulation process was "so very, very painful," he says, "that I didn't want to do it ever again."

Having moved to Miami, his insurance agent here mentioned the Male Fertility Research Program that is part of the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis. The program, specifically designed in men with spinal cord injuries, like the California

program did not. Researchers here promised Batista that medication would help the devastating headaches that he had suffered during and after the collection of sperm in California.

Batista's hopes soared. He dared to imagine: What if Rafael could have a little brother or sister?

The Batistas decided to start trying for another child in 1994.

Los Angeles Times

A sampling of suggestions for dads who want to do better:

- Take photos of your kids doing things right: daily chores, cleaning their rooms, doing homework. Set aside special pages in the family album for the snapshots.
- If you have to go out of town, tape-record yourself reading bedtime stories for your children to listen to while you're gone.
- Kidnap your child for lunch. Find out the time school breaks for lunch, notify the office and show up outside the classroom door.
- Switch places at the dinner table; have everyone sit in someone else's customary chair and behave like the person whose chair they're in.
- Take your appointment book to dinner. Show each family member your schedule for the next two weeks and write in a date with each of them. Two weeks from now, do it again.
- On your business card, under your title, insert the line: "Father of —" followed by the names of your children. The card will make your kids feel they got equal billing with your career.
- Find a magazine devoted to your child's personal hobbies or interests. Then give him or her a subscription, and read it together.
- List the names of the five best kids you know. Then create an opportunity (a phone call, lunch, etc.) to ask them those two questions: What key ideas guide you as a father? What three family activities do you most enjoy?

— Source: "The Five Key Habits of Smart Dads," by Paul Lewis, founder of Family University.

By early 1995, after a few attempts, Vera became pregnant. Six weeks into the pregnancy, during her first ultrasound examination, doctors broke the news.

"They told us it was probably triplets," Vera Batista recalls. "We knew it could happen because of the fertility injections, but we were still shocked."

Shock gave way to worry, then delight. "It was a wonderful

ing," says her Brazil-born husband, who has a law degree, is finishing a doctoral program at Nova Southeastern University and has set up a mediation-dispute business in Pembroke Pines.

"The more I thought about it, the more I wanted all three children."

The Batista babies are the second set of triplets born through The Miami Project's Male Fertil-

ity Research program. The first set was born to a Jupiter couple in September.

A third set is expected later this year.

Of the 31 couples participating in the program so far, 13 have delivered 18 babies, including the two sets of triplets and a set of twins. And three more couples are pregnant.

"Fathering," says Nancy Bruck-

ett, who founded the program at The Miami Project in 1991, "has immense psychological benefits for these men. Most of them were told they would never be fathers, and to be able to enjoy that is an unexpected but welcome surprise."

That's how it was for Batista. And that's how it was for Willie Ramirez, 34, of Kendall, Fla., who became a father for the first time in December, when wife Veronica delivered Melanie Marie. After a cerebral hemorrhage left him paralyzed from the neck down in 1980, Ramirez lost hope of ever walking again — let alone becoming a father.

"There was a time," he says, "I didn't want to live."

About two years ago, after being referred to the Male Fertility program of The Miami Project, Ramirez began to hope he could father a child.

The first time the Ramirezes tried, though, the result was an ectopic pregnancy, a pregnancy that develops outside the uterus. The couple was devastated. The second time, though, proved to be the charm.

"Now, I have this beautiful little girl," Ramirez says, his voice growing thin with emotion. "She's our little princess. I have Father's Day every single day."

Black children watch more TV; effects are unclear

The Washington Post

It is a miracle of a June day, just a cool breeze shy of perfect, but it may as well be the cold gray of winter for all the difference it would make to Michelle Lanester.

The curly-haired, round-faced 9-year-old sits cross-legged on her bed, absorbed by the 19-inch television set perched like an oracle on her head.

This is the routine for Michelle, a fourth-grader who lives with her mother on a quiet, sloping street in northeast Washington, D.C., surrounded by forbidding, violent neighborhoods.

The moment Michelle gets home from school she flips on the television: "Full House," "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," "Roseanne."

"The Fresh Prince" (again), "The Simpsons," "Seinfeld." On and on it goes until she's ready for bed. She had a rabbit once, but it starved to death. Caught up in her television, Michelle apparently forgot to feed the pet, she said.

"When we get home, most of the time, my mom is busy, and so watching television is the only thing I can do to keep her from hurting me," she said.

"Perhaps more than ever, television has become an issue — for parents, educators, lawmakers and even President Clinton, who has voiced concern that young people are watching too much, learning too little and spending fewer hours interacting with their families."

"More and more of our children

are spending more of their time in front of the television," Clinton said Tuesday in announcing plans to push Hollywood executives to produce more educational programs.

The public scrutiny of young people's preoccupation with the tube has turned a spotlight on a little-publicized racial divide: Black children such as Michelle watch far more television than other children.

Television viewing among children has declined marginally since the mid-1980s, but it remains particularly and peculiarly high among African Americans.

In a 1994 nationwide survey, nearly one of every two black fourth-graders said they watched six hours or more of television daily, according to the National Center for Education Statistics, the research arm of the U.S. Department of Education.

That's more than three times the rate at which their white classmates reported spending that many hours in front of television sets. It is nearly double the 27 percent of Hispanic fourth-graders who said they watched at least six hours a day.

The differences are narrower when comparing the percentages of black, Hispanic and white fourth-graders who in 1994 reported watching four or more hours a day — 68.7, 49.8 and 36.6 percent, respectively.

Researchers cannot say for certain whether excessive viewing causes poor

academic performance, but a number of studies have shown some correlation between watching a lot of television and doing poorly in the classroom.

Nationwide, 22 percent of all fourth-graders reported watching at least six hours of television daily; their average score on math-proficiency tests was 203, out of 300. The average score for the 21 percent who reported watching no more than one hour of television daily was 220.

No one can say with certainty what causes the disparity in black and white television viewing, or precisely why it is so wide. But researchers say they believe that the gap is a reflection of poverty and the socioeconomic ripples it sends through the everyday lives of poor families in heavily African-American communities.

"It's not really race that's behind this, but class," said Steve Gorman, a researcher for the National Center for Education Statistics. "Too often race is a surrogate for poverty."

Gorman said the impoverished single working mothers who rely on TV to occupy their children while they are at work are disproportionately black. Gorman also said the racial disparity may reflect the inability of poor families to pay, for instance, for tennis or music lessons for their children or their reluctance to allow their children to play outside in neighborhoods where idle young men, guns and drugs are in ample supply.

Party

Continued from C1

Party plus: A pinata. It can be packed with toys and candy and every kid gets a crack — blindfolded — at breaking it with a stick. And when the pinata finally yields its contents, every kid gets something.

Party minus: The donkey. The kid who cheats by peaking usually wins — perhaps the worst-kept secret in childhood.

Party plus: Themed parties, such as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the current Disney hit. There are dozens of licensed party products from that movie already on the market.

Party minus: If you use a theme, be wary of making it overly structured. Most kids would prefer red, white and blue balloons to Quasimoto party favors.

Party plus: Keep the menu simple. Finger foods, notably pizza, are ideal.

Party minus: A sit-down dinner for kids, whether it's at home or in a restaurant. You've a limited amount of time to work with, and kids are more interested in gifts and games than burgers.

Party plus: Scoop ice cream ahead of time, place scoops in muffin tins and freeze. Just pop them out of the tins and onto the plates.

Party minus: Serving carrot cake, unless the birthday child requests it. Adults love it, but kids like to not care for odd textures or tastes.

Party plus: Making a game out of opening gifts. Have the children sit in a circle with the birthday child in the center. One by one, have the guests present their gifts and have the birthday child open them. Have the child thank the guests and have the guests respond with "you're welcome." Parents will be impressed with the newfound party manners.

Party minus: Letting all the kids play with the birthday toys. Place the opened gifts in a large trash bag until the party is over. Out of sight, out of mind.

Party plus: Two hours, max. Party minus: After two hours, everyone gets cranky, even the kids.

— Sources: Knight-Ridder News Service, Cheryl Mason

Life

Continued from C1

to "The 10 Dumbest Mistakes Smart People Make and How to Avoid Them," by Arthur Freeman and Robert DeJaff. Then they might decide, "I'd better not even try to give a speech because I might make a mistake and be humiliated."

People who fear embarrassment too much could stop taking chances altogether and might never learn to laugh at themselves.

The idea is that it's best to think past potential embarrassments — toward a future of learning from our foibles, improving ourselves and looking at life longer ranges.

Might as well. Because Murphy's Law is never lie. And Murphy says, "The number of people watching you will always be directly proportional to the stupidity of your actions."

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

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Anniversaries



Martha and Donald Martens

The Martenses

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martens of Buhl will be honored at an open house July 7 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Their children and grandchildren invite friends and relatives to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School gymnasium. Your presence will be their gift, but you may also write down a special memory to give or send to the couple.

Martens and Martha Dannenfeldt were married Dec. 1, 1946, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church by the bride's father, Rev. W.F. Dannenfeldt. They have lived their entire mar-

ried life in the home where he was born and raised. They were involved in farming and raising sheep and cattle until their retirement in 1992. Since then, he has been involved in chaplain work. They are lifelong members of the Clover Lutheran Church.

They are the parents of five children, Jane Lewis of Dubois, Priscilla Martens of Olympia, Wash., Rev. Matthew (Mary) Martens of Newton, Iowa, Miriam (Tom) Garrison of Buhl, and Mariene Martens (deceased).

They have eight grandsons and are looking forward to the arrival of their first great-grandchild in August.



Lucile and Marion Spencer

The Spencers

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

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at 601 First Ave. in Jerome.

Spencer and Lucile Chandler were married Jan. 13, 1946, at her parent's home.

They have lived in Oregon and Idaho. He works at Darling

International and she is a homemaker.

The event is being given by their children, Sandra Ambrose of Council, Idaho, Donna Garnier of Boise, Mariann Avey of Buhl, Dale Spencer of Carson City, Nev., Richard Spencer of Boise, and Lisa Burton of Jerome and their spouses.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Warners

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. George William "Bill" Warner of Twin Falls, will be honored at a surprise open house today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Warner and family are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the family home, 2634 E. 4000 N. in Twin Falls. The attendance of friends and family will be a great gift, no other is requested.

Warner and Lucile Thomas were married in a civil ceremony June 30, 1946, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 25, 1953.

He was born Nov. 13, 1920, in Twin Falls. He attended the University of Idaho in Pocatello, now Idaho State University. He was a farmer and raised registered Holstein cattle, west of Twin Falls for 25 years. He then built and operated his own termite and pest control business for 25 years. He is now retired; he served as a lieutenant in the Navy, flying Hellcats off a carrier in the South Pacific during World



Lucile and Bill Warner

War II

She was born June 5, 1924, in Richfield, Utah. She moved to Twin Falls at the age of 6. She is a homemaker, raised five children, and is an excellent seamstress and cook.

They are both active in the LDS church. Their children are Cheryl Warner of Twin Falls, Dianne Kearney of Draper, Utah, Robert W. of Jerome, Richard T. of Yakuska, Japan, and Nancy Yoshimine of Tucson, Ariz.

The couple has 10 grandchildren.

The Algers

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alger of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Dale and Elveta Platt, 364 DuBois Ave. in Twin Falls. A program is set for 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The couple respectfully request no gifts, just your love and friendship.

Alger and Thelma Owens were married July 6, 1931, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls all their married life. He has farmed and later did perfrating. Their children, Elveta Platt of Twin Falls, E.L. Alger of Vista,



Thelma and Delbert Alger

Calif., Edith Faer of Paul, and Ida Jean Wilkinson of Sandy, Utah, and their families will be hosting the event.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

The Rolands

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Joyce) Roland of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 7.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend a reception from 1 to

4 p.m. at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St. in Buhl.

The event is being given by their three children, Cynthia, Michael, Brian, and their families.



Lorayne and Vernon Smith

The Smiths

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Smith of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house July 7 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Smith and Lorayne Orton were married June 30, 1946, at the Twin Falls First Methodist Church. They have lived in Twin Falls all their married life. He worked for the Post Office Department, first as a city carrier in Twin Falls, then a rural carrier in Hansen, retiring in 1977. She worked at The Times-News for 31 years, 12 years as regional editor, then Lifestyle editor and feature writer, retiring in 1989.

They have been active in the United Methodist Church and have served as volunteers at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center

since it opened in 1989. He served 26 years on the Twin Falls County Waterways Commission, was chairman of the Sawtooth Red Cross chapter and currently is active in the American Legion.

She published "Zest for Living," a compilation of stories of 40 senior citizens throughout the Magic Valley, which is out of print.

The 1993 Mother of the Year, she currently is president of the Idaho Association of American Mothers Inc., and chairs the local unit of the League of Women Voters.

The event is being given by their children, Herb and Adrienne Smith of Carol Stream, Ill., Bruce and Joan Smith of Oregon City, Ore., Cecil (Allen) Scherbinske of Twin Falls, and Bryan Smith of Sun Valley.

The couple has six grandchildren.



Carlos and Anna Berriochoa

The Berriochoas

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Berriochoa of Shoshone will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner.

Berriochoa and Anna Sabala were married June 30, 1946, at the Catholic Church in Shoshone.

The couple has four children, Linda Payne of Shoshone, Randy Berriochoa of Twin Falls, Lisa Robbins of Boise, and Lucy Hall of Twin Falls.

The couple has seven grandchildren.

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The Maxsons

RUPERT - Alfred and Irene Maxson of Rupert will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

The couple was married June 25, 1946, in Canon City, Colo. He is retired from J.R. Simplot Co. and she is retired from Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Their children are Gary and Kathy Maxson of Vernal, Utah, Jeanette Hilling of Rupert, and Jim and Linda Maxson of Boise.



Alfred and Irene Maxson
They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 274, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Engagements

McCormick-Lowe

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCormick of Kimberly and Ruby McCormick of Wendover, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Wanda McCormick, to Trevor Scott Lowe, son of Lisa Lowe and Ron Gene of Washington and the late Terry W. Lowe.

McCormick attended school in Kimberly. She is employed at Nevada Crossing in Wendover.

Lowe attended school in Twin Falls. He is employed at the Peppermill in Wendover. The wedding is planned for July 14 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.



Trevor Lowe and Christine McCormick

McKinlay-Walker

TWIN FALLS — Dave and Lee McKinlay of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Cara McKinlay, to Jared Walker, son of Gary and Ardith Walker of Twin Falls.

McKinlay is a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1996 graduate of Ricks College with a degree in music.

Walker is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1996 graduate of Ricks College. He will attend Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for July 12 in the Manti LDS Temple.



Jared Walker and Cara McKinlay

McManaman-Bowles

TWIN FALLS — Louise McManaman of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Louise McManaman, to Orus Lee Bowles Jr., son of Orus and Phyllis Bowles of Hawthorne, Nev. She is also the daughter of Gary and Irene McManaman.

McManaman is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at CSI.

Bowles is a graduate of Simi Valley Community College in Simi Valley, Calif. He is employed at St. Bonedier's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The wedding is planned for July 13.



Christine McManaman and Orus Bowles

Thornton-Barnes

RUPERT — Judy Graham-Thornton of Rupert and Mike Barnes of Boise have announced their engagement.

Thornton is the daughter of Edna Graham of Rupert and the late John Graham. She is a graduate of Minico High School and attended Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Southern Career Institute in Boca Raton, Fla. She is employed by the law firm of Ling, Nielsen and Johnson, and is pianist and assistant organist for the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Barnes, son of the late Edvine Rubel and Merritt Barnes of Rupert is a graduate of Minico High School, earned his associate's degree in liberal arts at the College of Southern Idaho and his bachelor's of science degree in business at Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston. He is employed by Hewlett-Packard in Boise as a technical support agent.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. July 7 at the Rupert United Methodist Church.



Mike Barnes and Judy Graham-Thornton

Nominate an Everyday Hero

The Times-News

Do you know an everyday hero? Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit?

We'd like to hear about such people. The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is _____
Address _____
Phone number _____
I'm nominating this person because _____
Your name _____

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Should you let your kid watch that movie?

Tips for deciding what is appropriate, and for how to talk about films, videos or television programs, include:

• Use ratings as a general guide and reviews for specifics on why a film hits its rating. Even G movies may contain scenes you find objectionable; the killing of Bambi's mother and Simba's father upset many a tot and parent alike.

Note: PG and PG-13 movies require adult explanation or interpretation. PG movies often are not recommended for children younger



Your kids

than 6 or 8, and PG-13 movies are reserved toward young teens and up.

Most R films are recommended only for older teens and up.

• Children and teens gravitate toward movies that are rated a step higher than those the kids "should" be seeing. Try network-

ing with the parents of your kids' friends to support each other on what movies or programs are acceptable — that way, your kids can't claim they're the only ones who aren't allowed to watch.

• Watch with your children and adolescents, and make comments about characters, situations or values depicted. Talk about real-world situations and responses.

• Limit all television, movie and video viewing. Have children ask, "May I watch (specific video or program name)?" rather than,

"Can I watch TV or a video?" Silicon Valley offers plenty of choices for recreation and enrichment — so take advantage!

• If you're already entrenched in unhealthy viewing habits, don't try to change overnight. The adults of the household should agree in a plan of action, present it to the children with reasons for why the changes are being planned, and accept the children's input. When the final plan is adopted — stick to it.
— Sources: Knight-Ridder News Service

Finding win-win solution key to compromise

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

A Congress that can't agree on how to provide health care to impoverished families.

Thousands of couples involved in nasty divorce cases.

It seems everyone is digging in their heels. No one wants to compromise. Something has got to give here.

So, in the spirit of conciliation, we asked experts in the field of interpersonal relations how we can make it better. The consensus: Everyone must win — to some degree, or in the long run, everyone loses.

We began at the beginning — in kindergarten. Teacher Cindy Elias knows that compromise is a seed that must be planted in order to grow.

So she teaches the skill right along with ABCs and primary colors at Ramblewood Elementary in Coral Springs, Fla.

She shares this story: Jonathan cuts in line, and his diminutive classmates become really ticked off.

Maybe they want to push him out of line.

Maybe they want to call him names.

Instead, Elias chooses two of

the students to "mediate" the disruption. Jonathan must work with them to determine his fate.

After the discussion, the trio reaches a conclusion: Jonathan must create an "I'm sorry" picture for his classmates and teacher.

The teacher wins because she gets peace; the student wins because they get Jonathan out of line; and Jonathan wins because he can settle his dispute with his peers and doesn't have to take a note home to Mom and Dad.

The bottom line of her lesson: The children must want to work it out. By the end of the year, the incidents decrease significantly, she says.

"They don't want to mediate."

While teachers everywhere invent games to use in and out of the classroom, life often teaches us only two options: win or lose.

But creating losers creates problems, according to Chester Schriesheim. He should know. A distinguished professor of man-

agement at the University of Miami, he has been studying leadership styles and conflict for 20 years.

His philosophy: Understand that most relationships are long-term.

Creating win-win situations could sustain those relationships, making them mutually beneficial.

For humans, however, win-win feels about as natural as polyester. After all, doesn't conflict mean two or more entities competing for the same thing?

"Competition is a very natural mind-set that we're all taught," he says.

"We're taught to be competitive at a very early age ... and throughout our careers. The problem is that in competition, we're taught to win. And that means someone must lose."

When his management students, largely professionals from South Florida, assemble for his evening course, they bring more experience than Jonathan and his peers.

Schriesheim uses "The Godfather" novel as a required text for the class to illustrate how win-win works.

It's simple, really, he says. Schriesheim refers to a portion of the Mafia-driven drama where Don explains to his people that everyone will receive their fair share.

"He's in a position to force his will, yet, he doesn't," Schriesheim says. "He knows you can force your will today, but you have made an enemy. It's better not to make an enemy when you don't have to."

"But you never will find win-win, if you don't look for it," he says. "It's one of those things where you may be able to create it, but if you don't look, it won't exist."

Etiquette International founder Hiika Klinkenberg thinks a general loss of civility is to blame.

"The big problem with conflict resolution is the whole decline in civility we've been facing lately. But nobody talks about how to recapture it," she says.

Klinkenberg does, however. She began her New York-based business in 1989 and works with businesses on what is and is not acceptable behavior — in the workplace and beyond.

Taking a family 'learning vacation' offers opportunity for education

Knight-Ridder News Service

Ah, can you remember the idyllic two weeks you spent last summer in a North Carolina mountain cabin — those leisurely days and nights beside a babbling brook?

And how you came back fit and sane, but still harboring a little, too, from boredom?

If you're the restless type of vacationer who can't nap on a beach, can't wait all day for a fish to bite, can't spend evenings listening to the crickets chirp — and if you don't mind combining enlightenment and adventure with goofing off — consider a few options.

• A week at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., sharing dormitory space with your spouse and children, studying "The Genie Unleashed: DNA in the Modern World" while your kids swim, learn crafts and like through wilderness.

• A week at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill tracing the origins of the "Swing Era of Big Bands" with help from UNC's Jazz Repertory Orchestra.

• Two weeks in Guatemala living with a family in a remote mountain village. Learning Spanish from a private tutor, for as little as \$70 a week.

• Two weeks in Bimini assisting in the tracking and tagging of lemon sharks with University of Miami shark expert Samuel Gruber.

Those are a few of the hundreds of "learning vacations" offered by universities, environmental organizations and travel services. Some are expensive, but some are quite cheap.

Last summer, Margaret Whitehead, 57, of Miami paid \$70 a week to study Spanish for three weeks with a Guatemalan family near the Tikal National Forest.

While the parents are learning, their kids are playing. For infants and tots, the university helps arrange day care, and for older children — from toddlers to teens — Cornell provides daily activities that range from science projects to acting to windsurfing.

Penn State University also welcomes families, and includes day camp, golf lessons, softball and ice hockey for children. For adults, the university is showcas-

ing its engineering programs this summer, and projects will range from paper-airplane construction to aeronautics.

The University of North Carolina's summer program is similar, except there are no accommodations for children.

Seminar topics are hefty ones: "European Culture in the Age of Reason, 1650-1800"; "Jane Austen: The Pleasures of a Good Novel"; and "The State of the World, 1996 East Asia," are all offered this summer.

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Distance learning transforms higher education accessibility

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — With a week left before final exams at Florida International University, Professor Mark Hagmann is reviewing a semester's worth of lessons for his electrical engineering students.

"Gamma of X is defined as gamma of X+1, divided by X," he says and plunges into a discussion of Newtonian principles. Then he adjusts the small microphone attached to his shirt.

Suddenly, his words ring out clearly in room 231 at the university's branch campus in Davie, some 40 miles and a county away from the main campus on the western edge of Miami where Hagmann is teaching.

A television in the Davie classroom carries the lesson live.

Two cameras and a high-tech audio system allow the students in Davie to participate in Hagmann's class by video conference.

These days, hundreds of college teachers nationwide are educating students from afar with the help of video conferencing, high-tech audio, satellites, the Internet, e-mail and other telecommunication and digital technology.

Advocates of such high-tech education — or distance learning — say it greatly increases access to higher education.

Critics fear professors will be replaced by computers and colleges will be transformed into impersonal institutions where the teacher-student relationship won't be regarded as important.

But people on both sides of the fence acknowledge it's too early to tell what effect modern technology will have on higher education.

Some of the technology appeared on most U.S. campuses 30 years ago.

In the last few years, however, its role has increased dramatically.

"We don't know where it's going," says Louis Boleau, who heads the union that represents faculty members at Florida's tax-supported universities. "I don't think anyone does."

Students can take graduate classes, undergraduate classes, entire degrees in some instances, without stepping into a classroom. Engineering departments

lead the trend, followed by the sciences, library science and business schools.

Distance learning is popular with working people who can't quit their jobs or are unable to take night and weekend classes.

"It's not a replacement for current brick-and-mortar universities. It's continuing education for midcareer professionals."

— Richard Larson, director of the Center for Advanced Educational Services and MIT electrical engineer

ties. It's continuing education for midcareer professionals," says Richard Larson, director of the Center for Advanced Educational Services and an electrical engineering professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

White-collar Americans are fueling the demand for high-tech classes because they realize they have to keep up with their fields to hang on to their jobs in this age of corporate downsizing.

"In our society, no one has the expectation of lifelong employment with one company," says Andrew Barrett, an engineering professor and distance-learning guru at the University of South

Florida, which offers 251 distance-learning courses and beams classes to hospitals and businesses throughout Florida.

"They require more learning, more understanding and more skills."

The concept of distance learning is nothing new, but the high-tech methods and increasing popularity are.

Great Britain has long had "open universities" which send pre-packaged courses to students. Australia has used technology to disseminate education to far-flung regions.

In the United States, correspondence courses have been offered since the early part of this century. Some institutions began using radio as a means of educating people in the years leading up to World War II.

Television courses were offered beginning in the early 1960s.

Around that time, universities also began videotaping lectures and sending them to students along with printed subject matter and linking the traditional classroom with remote locations through microwave, says MIT's Larson.

Universities in rural states of the West and Midwest such as South Dakota, Wyoming, Alaska and Iowa invested heavily in distance learning and began beaming classes to off-campus locations.

Many businesses also signed agreements with universities whereby classes would be beamed into the worksite.

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At 12:15 a.m. on June 24, 1995, on Hwy. 93 south of Twin Falls, a couple witnessed an accident. It is believed they were riding in a Suburban, pulling a horse trailer full of furniture, and traveling to Elko. This couple may have visited with their aunt in Twin Falls on June 23rd. The first person providing information that leads to the identification of these individuals will receive a \$250.00 reward.

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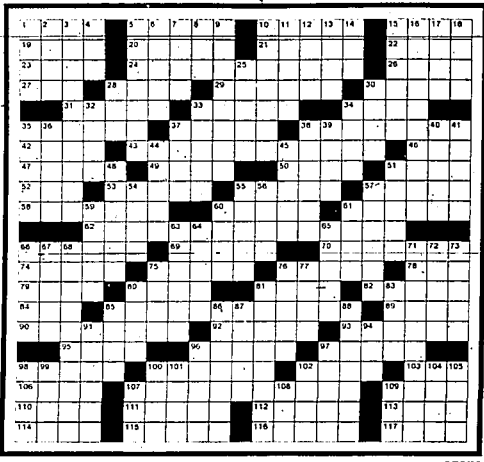
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Gatorade Drinks3/\$5		12 oz. Western Family, Regular or Pink Lemonade3/\$1		

LET FREEDOM RING
By Joel Davajan

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ruler
 - 5 Painter of ballet dancers
 - 10 Egghorns
 - 15 Monumental
 - 19 River to the North
 - 20 Gibraltar
 - 21 Winner
 - 22 Blidat path
 - 23 Remonable
 - 24 Christmas carol
 - 24 Declaration
 - 25 Ruler
 - 26 Heal
 - 27 - Row
 - 28 Lion's tiliest
 - 29 Positively
 - 30 Portrayals
 - 31 That is
 - 33 Ancient Egyptian city
 - 34 Sumerse sound
 - 35 Clay and
 - 36 Kisser
 - 37 How barred the
 - 38 Suez
 - 39 - name
 - 40 Born on the
 - 41 Fourth of July
 - 42 Vastness
 - 43 Dispositions
 - 44 Drugs
 - 45 Exchange
 - 46 premium
 - 51 Gain acceptance
 - 52 Building using
 - 53 ET, c.g.
 - 54 River in France
 - 57 Me (Chinese)
 - 58 Stress
 - 59 Craze
 - 60 Squash
 - 61 Philosopher
 - 62 Fourth of July
 - 63 Musical
 - 64 L'Amor, old style
 - 65 Compulsion
 - 69 Hoarding
 - 70 chumbers
 - 75 Thin package
 - 76 - Day During
 - 78 A Gardner
 - 79 Prima donna
 - 80 Army
 - 81 Husbands
 - 82 Rescued (with 5)
 - 83 Up
 - 84 Evil self
 - 85 "Lion's tiliest"
 - 89 Mongol ruler
 - 90 Voices
 - 92
 - 93 Indo-Europans
 - 95 Lone Star State
 - 96 Particle
 - 97 Prep
 - 98 Catholic units
 - 100 Kind
 - 102 Moby's surgeon
 - 103 "Frustrated"
 - 106 Nuniam Katsise
 - 107 Holiday display
 - 108 "To the Chief"
 - 109 - Author Amis



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- DOWN**
- 11 Epitaphium
 - 12 Zulu
 - 13 Fashion magazine
 - 14 Diet time
 - 15 Trails
 - 16 Athenian
 - 17 Laager
 - 17 Tuesday
 - 21 Pavilion
 - 22 Kind of gin
 - 23 Sampson of
 - 24 Kinsman abbr.
 - 25 Compound of "La Mer"
 - 26 Happening
 - 27 Man, brells
 - 28 Sandy's sound
 - 29 Works
 - 30 Tossed back and forth
 - 31 Prokers
 - 32 Capri or Man.
 - 33 Sveded
 - 34 Ana potassium
 - 35 Abbr.
 - 36 Freudian nager
 - 37 Scenography
 - 38 50 to grades
 - 39 Health center on
 - 40 Spanish kimp
 - 41 Antich
 - 42 Noted AL city
 - 43 Dress style
 - 44 Flat one's - (improving)
 - 48 Extremely virtuous
 - 49 People
 - 50 Yeh
 - 51 Ven
 - 52 The Treasure of the Sierra -
 - 56 Dill, oil of
 - 57 Emotional shock
 - 58 Italian city
 - 59 Alphabet unit
 - 61 Redolence
 - 63 - Island, SC
 - 64 Ana potassium
 - 65 Muscular exercise
 - 66 Fussus
 - 67 Hit musical
 - 68 The American -
 - 69 50 to grades
 - 71 American patriot
 - 72 Health center on
 - 73 Luks Geneva
 - 73 Streets
 - 75 Systematic
 - 76 Hi a high pop-up
 - 77 Spreads to dry
 - 80 Stumble
 - 81 Perfume
 - 82 Tryptophan
 - 83 Truist metals
 - 84 Pepper or steel
 - 86 Sappentine
 - 87 European union
 - 88 Custardies
 - 91 Cerrobamate
 - 94 Johnny -
 - 95 Gut gup
 - 97 Lowing paf.
 - 98 Mental faculty
 - 99 Medical plant
 - 100 Comptrol un
 - 101 Talaalgar Square
 - 102 figure
 - 103 Indragpant
 - 104 Pepper or steel
 - 105 Ribatude, e.g.
 - 107 Clock zone
 - 108 Car provder
 - 109 Chop

Fear of 'coming out' kept son in unnecessary pain

DEAR ABBY: I wrote you some time ago, asking for your help because a girl I had been dating was pressuring me to introduce her to my father as my girlfriend. Actually, it was a little more complicated than that. I am bisexual, and she wasn't the only person I had been seeing. I had been wanting to tell my father about my bisexuality, but I was afraid I would lose him if I came out to him. Two days before your letter arrived, my girlfriend broke up with me because I wouldn't make the introduction.

"Thank you for your very sound advice. I took it and called PFLAG. I explained what was happening in my life and my fear about what would happen if my father found out I was "bi." Well, a counselor talked to me at length about what happened when his son came out to him. He told me that because of the way I was being treated, I should share, I had nothing to fear. He advised me to come out to my father as soon as possible. I took the advice and had a little talk with my father and you know what? The counselor was right; my father had known I was bisexual since I was 13.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

If I had just talked with Dad years ago instead of running away, it would have saved me a lot of pain and heartache.

Please print my letter along with PFLAG's phone number and address so my father can be very helpful to some other young person out there. You may use my name.

Dear Abby: I wrote you some time ago, asking for your help because a girl I had been dating was pressuring me to introduce her to my father as my girlfriend. Actually, it was a little more complicated than that. I am bisexual, and she wasn't the only person I had been seeing. I had been wanting to tell my father about my bisexuality, but I was afraid I would lose him if I came out to him. Two days before your letter arrived, my girlfriend broke up with me because I wouldn't make the introduction.

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DEAR ABBY: I've pleasure to print your letter. I'm gratified not only that PFLAG was helpful to you, but also that I'm able to remind readers about this worthwhile organization. PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) was founded in 1981. Since then, its affiliates have grown to include chapters in more than 390 communities and all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 11 foreign countries. Its mission: To promote the health and well-being of gays, lesbians and bisexual persons, their families and friends through support, education and advocacy — to end discrimination and secure equal civil rights. PFLAG provides opportunity for dialogue about sexual orientation and acts to create a society that is healthy and respectful of human diversity.

PFLAG chapters provide the welcome support of families and friends at local meetings, quarterly newsletters, invitations to local, regional and national events and conferences, opportunities to act against homophobia, and up-to-date information.

PFLAG is a tax-exempt, nonprofit 501(c)3 organization that is not affiliated with any political or religious institution. For information about a chapter in your area, write to PFLAG, 1101 14th St. N.W., Suite 1030, Washington, D.C. 20005; or call 1-202-638-2400.

If you have any unqualified endorsement.

DEAR ABBY: Am I the only one who's irritated by the noise from leaf blowers?

I understand using power lawn mowers, but my neighbors now use leaf blowers, too. They're oblivious as they put on their headphones and happily blow leaves and grass from one spot to another for hours — usually on weekend mornings. What a racket!

I wish they'd consider the noise pollution when they're looking at motorized equipment for use in residential neighborhoods. Our cities are noisy enough. Why not use a broom and get some exercise at the same time?

-AN-NOISED IN AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR AN-NOISED: I suspect you're not the only one. Some communities are considering legislation to prevent leaf blowers from becoming major annoyances. It could be a battle royal because more than a few people would rather fight than give up this labor-saving device.

DEAR ABBY: After 45 years of marriage, I became a widower three years ago. Ours was a double-burial ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church.

Other than the early days when my wedding band had to be wrapped with tape to prevent it from getting off my finger, it has not been off my hand.

Now, at age 70, I am romantically involved in a relationship with a lovely widow.

I would like to remove my wedding band and place it in the special ring box where my late wife's wedding band now is. My problem is it will no longer pass over my knuckle no matter how much lubricant I use. It would have to be cut off!

Can this be done? Or is it totally unthinkable?

-LONGTIME READER, NORRISTOWN, PA.

DEAR LONGTIME READER: Your problem can be easily resolved. Pay your favorite jeweler a visit and tell him you need help in getting your wedding ring off your finger because you may be in the market for an engagement ring in the near future. He or she will be happy to help you. Jewelers have a special tool just for this purpose.

Good luck; I admire your spirit.

Don't encourage your children's self-centeredness past the age of 2

During a recent phone interview, a journalist asked what I thought was the biggest mistake made by the average well-intentioned parent.



Parenting
John Rosemond

The question cuts to the heart of the problems many parents of this generation are experiencing with their children: a general unwillingness to comply with instructions, persistent testing of limits, an inability to take no for an answer, frequent tantrums, disrespect, chronic whining, and tantrums well beyond toddlerhood.

As I was trying to formulate a cogent answer, I thought of my 15-month-old grandson, Jack Henry Rosemond, and there it was: Although I'm fairly certain he understands at least five out of every 10 instructions given him, he complies with one out of 10, maybe. If he's told not to do something, he immediately does it, and he's beginning to throw tantrums when he doesn't get his way.

Now, all this is typical of 15-month-olds, and for understandable reasons: to wit, they're still young to have developed even a semblance of tolerance for frustration, and they have every reason to believe their parents were put on the planet to wait on them hand and foot. Putting one's child at the center of attention and "catering" is, in fact, a hallmark of parental responsibility and commitment during infancy and early toddlerhood. As a parent, you're supposed to do that. For two years. Then you're supposed to stop catering and take your rightful place at the center of your child's lives.

The problem is that many of today's parents never turn the "side" of their children's lives. They do an absolutely wonderful job of that. For the first two years, then, because they never shift gears, it all begins to fall apart. Long past their children's toddlerhood, one finds these parents still catering, still serving,

still reinforcing their children's self-centeredness. They don't realize that the last 16 years of one's active parenthood must be spent undoing what was done during the first two years. This undoing is key to the child's discipline, socialization, and emancipation.

Here are several factors: You cannot maintain a child at the center of your attention and expect, at the same time, that the child will pay sufficient attention to you. If your child doesn't pay sufficient attention to you, discipline will forever be a problem, as will respect for legitimate authority figures.

If your child isn't able to divest of the self-centeredness you catered to during his first two years, then he can be neither successfully socialized or emancipated (even if he leaves home "on schedule").

The well-intentioned mistake of treating a child as if he is forever a toddler is likely to result in an adult who still thinks he deserves to have his bread buttered on both sides, his cake and eat it, too, to get something for nothing. This describes, of course, someone who is an adult in years only, but will probably never attain emotional or spiritual adulthood. Obviously, this bodes well for the individual, but multiplied by a factor of thousands, it bodes ill for our culture. In fact, it spells the essential end of the values and character traits that have traditionally defined the American

Spirit: resourcefulness, a "never say die" attitude toward adversity, good neighborhood, a willingness to sacrifice self for the common good, a willingness to help those less fortunate, and a vital work ethic.

For this reason, it is of paramount importance that today's parents retrace their steps, recapture the essence of how they themselves were reared, and bring that essence into their children's lives.

Despite the demonizing mythology that post-1950s mental health professionals have spun concerning the traditional family and traditional child rearing, they were about as good as it's ever going to get.

As my wife and I discovered — belatedly, but not too late — if you stop trying to be liked by your children while they are children, they will appreciate you that much more when they are adults. Prove it to yourselves.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at john@rosemond.com or <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Somebody needs you

- A grandmother on a limited income and caring for disabled husband, is finally able to go to college and needs a typewriter for homework. If you can donate, call Carolyn at 743-9551, ext. 3039.
- A young, pregnant mom needs household items, single beds, kitchen items, living room furniture, etc. If you can help, call Carolyn at 743-9551, ext. 3039.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Donation of the following items would be appreciated: blankets, comforters and children's school supplies of backpacks, notebooks, pencils, etc. We are still in need of baby cribs and baby strollers. If you can be of assistance at this time, please contact Gail at 746-2166.
- A lonely elderly woman living in Hazleton needs a friendly visitor. Anyone in the area who has a few minutes a week to spare and would like to visit with this person can contact Dee Foster at Community Home Health Care in Gooding at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.
- An elderly couple in Gooding need assistance with grocery shopping and transportation to doctor appointments. They are looking for more than one person so they do not need to depend on the same individual each month. There is money available for reimbursement of services provided. Anyone interested in helping out can call Dee Foster at Community Home Health in Gooding at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.
- Hospice volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley area for Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division. Hospice is a program designed to help patients facing a life-threatening illness remain comfortably at home with their families. Volunteers help complete the teamwork hospice provides.
- A volunteer can be very helpful under these circumstances. Your duties as a volunteer vary with each situation. Volunteers can provide transportation, run errands and offer companionship by sitting with the patient and helping the caregiver. There are other ways a volunteer can help. Call for more information. Volunteers are also helpful

in the office doing special mailings or other similar tasks. Both men and women are encouraged to volunteer.

For more information, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division at 734-0600, or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602. Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections and Probation Department needs volunteers for their mentoring program, tutoring program and other volunteer programs. If you can help or for more information, call Jana McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Family news you can use

- To their credit**
- Almost two-thirds of the nation's parents think their children should have a credit card by age 18, mainly because it was a convenience for the parents. "We've got kids having credit cards, guaranteed by their parents, as early as 13 years of age," says the president of Aragon Consulting Group, which surveyed 1,000 households. But more than half of parents say their child should have a job before having a credit card so they can pay the bills.
- Victims of violence**
- As you might expect, women were much more likely than men to be victims of a violent assault from a current or former intimate partner. The victimization rate is seven times higher for women, and poor women are the most vulnerable, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reports.
- Rooms with an attitude**
- For a different type of hotel/motel experience on your summer family vacation, consider these: At the

Heritage Inn in Evans, Colo., Travel Weekly reports, the Wild West Suite includes a tent and a covered wagon for sleeping. And for the ultimate fairytale vacation, there's the Cinderella Palace Suite at the Ramada Inn Grand Court in Aberdeen, Ill. Guests can sleep in Cinderella's coach, with a life-size Pegasus horse standing guard nearby.

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Letters of thanks

Legion Auxiliary thanks poppy-wearing workers

American Legion Auxiliary would like to thank the following for purchasing our poppy corsages for their employees to wear in observance of Memorial Day. Farmer's National Bank, West One Bank, Simerly's and The Farmhouse Restaurant, all of Wendell.

Also, we thank all the people that purchased poppies to honor our veterans.

LUCILLE WORTMAN
American Legion Auxiliary
Post #1
Wendell

Home Health Agency helped hospitalized man

A special thank you to the Minidoka Home Health Agency for the visits and calls to Ivan while he was in the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital recently and to all the nurses, aides and therapists for the compassionate, loving care given to him in our home. We thank you one and all for the superb work you have done and are still doing for Ivan. We will miss Mrs. Daniels but wish her the best of everything. Again, thank you for being there for us. It's the wonderful people at Minidoka Home Health Agency that make it the best.

JEAN AND IVAN BECKER
Rupert

Tennis team had lots of support at fund-raiser

On behalf of the Twin Falls High School Tennis Team, we would like to thank everyone who supported Brain Tennis by purchasing items at our concession stand fund-raiser during the Twin Falls Tennis Open.

A special thanks to Albertson's, Domino's and other families for their generous food donations.

JAMIE M. ANNEST
SARAH HOWAR
Twin Falls

Agencies helped with outing-turned-disaster

What started out as a family outing and being together was a disaster when our car caught fire in the South Hills and was totally destroyed but yet showed us how people are still caring and loving in these ever-so-troublesome times.

My husband, Tony, and I would like to take this time to thank Ranger Tom Ramsey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service; David Myers, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy on the scene; Rock Creek Fire Department; Cassia County Sheriff's deputy and all the great people who helped us out.

A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Corey Prescott, who made sure we were all safe and had a ride to our home in Jerome. Again, thank you and may God bless you all.

Thanks for giving our children a ride to their grandmother's.

TONY AND NANCY PRATT
Jerome

Coverage of Relay for Life was really appreciated

We really appreciate the coverage that *The Times-News* provided for our Relay for Life. The article and the picture was great.

Thanks for taking the time to come out to our event. Thank you!

VICKI A. COLE
Relay Committee
Rupert

Fishing Day for Heroes was successful day

The American Legion Twin Falls Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7

would like to thank Mike Green of the Blue Lakes Trout Farm for furnishing the facilities for the fourth annual Fishing Day for Heroes, held June 12.

The fishing day is conducted for all residents of the Boise and Pocatello Idaho Veterans homes, and 87 residents were in attendance. In excess of 300 pounds of trout was caught and taken back to the veterans homes so residents can share in a fish fry later. This is a major outing for residents and assists in helping them live out their lives with dignity. Lunch is served at the trout farm and dinner at the legion hall for all who participate. In addition to the facilities, Mr. Green furnishes the trout for dinner.

We would also like to express our thanks to *The Times-News* for publishing this letter of thanks.

ROBERT G. GARBER
Fishing Day Chairman
Twin Falls

Upperware, parties still alive and well in valley

We want to thank you for the article in the June 19 Home and Garden section of *The Times-News*. With Upperware celebrating its 50 years of design this year, it was an interesting article to read. Upperware parties are still alive and well here in the Magic Valley.

There are about 40 consultants in the Magic Valley, Cassia and Wood River Valley areas to service your needs. If you would like more information about selling or hosting a Upperware Party, you can call 1-800-858-7221 or 323-6086.

KATHY HANES, Executive Manager
KATHY GIBSON, Manager
WENDY KERSEY, Manager
TAMMY SKIDMORE, Manager
Twin Falls

Business of Year article was fair and professional

As you may know, our company was selected as the 1996 Small Business of the Year by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Subsequently, we were contacted by Virginia S. Garber of *The Times-News* staff for an interview and then published an article about us.

Please accept our most sincere thanks for interest and support if this honor. We feel that Virginia was efficient and fair in her article.

If you could pass on our thanks to her and your entire staff who have always been cordial and professional to us our dealings, it would be appreciated.

It is because of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the strong business attitude shared in this community and the united effort of businesses like *The Times-News* that we have been a success.

From the bottom of our hearts, thank you!

BYRON G. MCCURDY
TERRY C. MCCURDY
Aspen Consulting Group Inc.
Twin Falls

Yard-sale donations given to Fire House Fund

Our thanks for all contributions and donations for the West Magic Property Owners yard sale. Money went to the Fire House Fund.

DEBORIS GILLESPIE
Secretary/Treasurer
Shoshone

Junior High FHA thanks local merchants' donations

Robert Stuart Junior High School's Future Homemakers of America classes would like to thank all of the local merchants for their donations to our May drawing. We appreciate your support.

Graffitees, Mot Quale's, Made in Idaho, Avco Financial Services, Garibaldi's, La Casita, Travel Agents International, Gary's Filmmart, At Home, The Homestead, Twin Falls Sewing Center, Mr. Bags, Jensen's Jewelry, Clos Office Supply, First Security Bank, Eddie Allison, Consumer Credit Counseling, Marilyn Doney, Robert Thurston, Roger's, Sew Bags, Jensen's, Ridgeway, Rock Creek, Jaker's, Taco Time, Muscieland, Pederson's, Sears, Brauns, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Solvare Etc., Java Blue, Family Billiards, Mail Room, Ponderosa Paint, Little Red Hen, Playless Drug, Albertson's, Paws Claws and Fins, Hudson Shoes, Cain's Home Furnishings, Mike Dingman, JUB Engineers, Russ Lively, Knart, Adventure Motor Sports, Shopko, J and L Sweeping Service and Sandpaper.

MISSY WIGNALL
and FHA Class Members
Robert Stuart Junior High School
Twin Falls

Grandparent thanks those who helped in wreck

On the evening of June 6, Matthew Sauer was killed when he was hit by a car on 700 North in Jerome. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sauer of Jerome and my grandson.

It is appropriate to thank the emergency medical squad and the other people who rendered assistance. In particular, it is appropriate to recognize Tom Logan and Chad Wahl, who were first on the scene and rendered first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation in an effort to save Matthew. While he did not survive, we are comforted by the extraordinary efforts and Tom and Chad to help him and thank them from the bottom of our hearts.

EDWIN R. LODER
Boyonet Beach, Fla.

Valley House receives support from community

All those affiliated with Valley House, from the board of directors to the guests who live there, would like to thank Magic Valley for its continued support. We are especially mindful of the Bird

House Auction and the generosity exhibited in the many beautiful, donated bird houses from individuals, businesses, church groups and civic clubs.

D'Lites Bogen Bakery Cafe, Country Cafe, Dairy Gold, Cookie Basket, Shilo Inn, Party Time, Massy Properties, Gary and Bev Stone, Hudson Insurance, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Agri-Service, MIX 103, Kat Country, Fox 35, KMTV, KTFL, KPFL, *The Times-News*, Trouphics, and Blip Printers. A final thank you to Dale Metzger for acting as master of ceremonies.

Thank you again, Magic Valley, for everything.

ARNE GUTTHRIE
Hansen

Facility is thankful for people at hospital

The Intermediate Care Facility at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center would like to thank Gooding County Memorial Hospital - Administrator Ken Ancher, Associates in Family Practice - Dr. John Gies and staff, for being sponsors to the Gooding Angels Challenger League. We are all thankful for having wonderful people like you in our community.

JULIE THILMONY
THERESA LEE
JC CASTRELL
Gooding

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking customers or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary services.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call *The Times-News* Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

Parents differ on kids' TV viewing

There's a war being waged over children and their television sets. Politicians say that a steady stream of media violence is warping America's young minds. The TV industry says "things aren't so bad. And children's advocates say parents need an array of options to help them monitor what their children watch.

Meanwhile, parents are left standing on the front lines of the battle over what children watch on TV.

"It's my job to watch a show two or three times to make sure it's not too violent," says Judy Erner, a Dallas woman raising five children. "On occasion, I say, 'No, you can't watch that.'"

"She'll get help starting in January, when the TV industry promises to begin rating programs for violence, language and sexual content. Facing government and public pressure, TV leaders are developing ratings that will work in concert with the V-chip, a computer device that soon will allow parents to block shows they don't want their kids to see.

Some experts, such as Jeff Chester of the Center for Media Education, think the V-chip is a good idea.

"I don't think we should berate parents in the 1990s for having to rely on TV from time to time as a baby-sitter," he says.

Others worry that it's just a quick fix that won't address the lack of quality children's programming.

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The Movies

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And All Adults Are \$3.75 for Sunday at Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu

Twin Cinema 9

160 Eastland - Twin Falls

- Mission Impossible (PG13)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
M-Th 10:30-12:45-2:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
- The Nutty Professor (PG13)
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
M-Th 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

- Striptease (R)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon-Thr 5:15-7:30-9:30
- Eraser (R)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon-Thr 5:15-7:30-9:45

SEX-SPECIFIC ADVANCED SHOWING
COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R)
SAT 9:15 ONLY

- Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45
Mon-Th 10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45
- Twister (PG13)
Sat 12:45-2:30-4:45-7:00
Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
M-Th 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

- Dragonheart (PG13)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
- The Cable Guy (PG13)
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
M-Th 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
- Eddie (PG13)
Saturday 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Sunday 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Jerome Cinema 4

West Main - Jerome

- Twister (PG13) Ends Tuesday!
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
- Cable Guy (PG13) Ends Tuesday
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
- Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
- The Eraser (R) Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
- Summer Matinee Series Week 25
This week see
Dante's Peak in (PG)
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Show

All Seats \$1.50 without Matinee Ticket

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THE JUROR

DEMI MOORE
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Kids Under 12 Always FREE
FM Stereo Sound

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Open Daily!

First Show at 9:30

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Bor-r-r-ring

Injuries, lawsuits cause manufacturers to design duller playgrounds

Colorado Springs Gazette
Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Remember monkey bars, those mazes of metal pipes that chipped the teeth and gouged scars on millions of American kids? There are gone.

How about those 12-foot high metal slides, the ones that gave you a thrill and a burn at the same time? They are toast.

And the merry-go-round, the twirling metal platforms that Johnny pushed so fast you lost your chocolate milk and the Thursday casserole soup? They are spinning into history.

The rough-and-tumble world of yesterday's playgrounds is gone. In their place, brightly colored, twisting metal platforms that are plastic and PVC-coated metal, set in a sea of fall-absorbing material. Safe. Durable. Pretty.

Who homogenized and pasteurized our children's world of play? You can thank — or blame — consumer groups, insurance companies, liability lawyers, parents and product-liability lawyers. "We overbuilt and we're overly

cautious about the products we build to avoid risk," says Ron Dark, director of color and marketing for Play World Systems. The 30-year-old company, based in New Berlin, Pa., is a leading supplier of playgrounds and municipalities.

The world of playgrounds has seen a revolution since 1981, when playground injury statistics and a wave of lawsuits from the Consumer Products Safety Commission to issue the first safety guidelines on playground equipment. But things and guidelines were refined in 1991, and the era of safe play was in full bloom.

But safety has come at a cost: There's not much fun in the world of playgrounds — for those who build them, buy them or use them.

For manufacturers, it has meant balancing the risk of lawsuits with providing equipment that offers enough excitement to bring in buyers.

For cash-strapped schools and cities, it has been a financial burden. Many cannot afford the \$25,000 to \$50,000 it costs for a typical new playground; they barely have the money to maintain what they have.

For kids, the newer equipment does not provide the thrills of older models. The fear of lawsuits and injuries has resulted in playground designs that are so bland, so safe, so risk-free that even manufacturers admit they are not much fun.

Everyone in the industry agrees there is good reason to improve playground equipment. They cite a recent survey of 100 hospitals by the Consumer Products Safety Commission that showed 15 children die and more than 150,000 are injured severely enough each year to seek treatment at an emergency room. Contrast that with the 83,000 adults and children injured each year in in-line skating acci-

dents. In fact, the potential danger of playgrounds was underscored as recently as May 15, when a 2-year-old in Boston strangled after the spring on his hooded sweat shirt became lodged in a crack in a plastic slide.

You can't deny emergency room visits (nationwide) by kids," says Susan Ogle, a loss control specialist for Coregis Group of Phoenix, which insures many school districts. "There are injuries — a lot of broken arms, broken teeth, chipped teeth, cracked chins, bumped heads, broken ankles." She believes the actual number of children injured on playgrounds is much higher than the 150,000 noted in the survey, since no one tallies how many children are taken to their own doctors, treated by a school nurse or taken home for mom's ice packs.

But architect Kerry Keen and other facility managers say the injury statistics must be balanced with the millions of children who use playgrounds each day in America.

"I don't think zero-tolerance (on injuries) is a realistic point of view," Keen says. "There's risk in life just walking out the front door."

Keen says that the current point of view is a realistic point of view, but he believes the actual number of children injured on playgrounds is much higher than the 150,000 noted in the survey, since no one tallies how many children are taken to their own doctors, treated by a school nurse or taken home for mom's ice packs.

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Awareness campaign promotes travel for disabled

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Hicks has a passport that would tick any traveler's travel agency.

In the past year, he's visited South Africa and Zimbabwe, Indonesia and five Persian Gulf countries.

His travels are all the more remarkable because Hicks, who has multiple sclerosis, is touring the world in a wheelchair.

Hicks and the 49 million other Americans who have some form of disability have attracted the interest of the travel industry, which is starting a public awareness campaign to make travelers and travel agents more aware of the resources available.

"It's something that has traditionally been thought of as a niche market, but with one out of five Americans (disabled), it's hardly a niche. Economically, it's something that we have to ignore," said Chris Privity, a spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents.

"And above and beyond that, it's the right thing to do."

The Americans with Disabilities Act mandated many improvements in public transportation facilities across the United States. But things are not as regulated in other countries, and even here, the situation is far from perfect.

One frustrating morning recently, Juan Diaz, president of Great West Inc., an Encino, Calif.-based travel agency specializing in travelers with disabilities, had to call six hotels before finding a disabled-accessible room near New York's Kennedy Airport. Her client was leaving for a tour of Sweden and Norway.

And although the hotel provides a free airport shuttle for the disabled, it cost \$50 for the quarter of a mile trip, she said.

The travel industry recognizes there is room for improvement. Last year for the first time, it held a symposium on travel accessibility that attracted 165 participants. And as part of a campaign this summer, it's holding public forums where publicizing efforts they are under-

taking to make getting around easier for everyone.

Hilton plans to remodel 2,700 of its 90,000 U.S. rooms at a cost of \$22.2 million per room, by 2002 to improve accessibility for the physically challenged. America West Airlines is training employees to better serve the disabled. Princess Cruises designed its new Sun Princess with 19 cabins for the disabled, about twice the number on any of other ships.

For the awareness campaign, ASTA and the others produced a \$25,000 video illustrating industry efforts and showing travelers discussing their disabilities.

"My favorite trips are to New Orleans for the food, Nashville for the music and California for the surf and sun," said Dr. Harold Snider, a spokesman for the National Federation of the Blind.

Snider goes on to discuss the special relationship he has with his travel agents. "There isn't anything my agent doesn't know about my blindness or

what it takes to make my trip pleasant," he said.

The needs of a disabled person can vary widely. A wheelchair traveler like Hicks could need wide doorways, a wheelchair-accessible shower or tub with grab bars and appropriate transportation. A blind traveler like Snider might need menus written in Braille or large type. Those with hearing impairments might need sign language interpreters, special telephones and vibrating fire alarms.

Because of the complexity of making arrangements for the disabled, some travel agents have been reluctant to handle the market. The extra work doesn't necessarily mean any more money, and the agents may be uncomfortable asking personal questions.

"It is much more detailed and probably more time-consuming," said Diamond, chairwoman of ASTA's Committee on Travel for Persons With Disabilities.

"It's also a heck of a lot more rewarding."

Researchers dispute link between mental illness and violent crimes

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — When an ex-mental patient commits a crime, headline writers are noting it.

News accounts rarely say if a murder suspect has diabetes or cancer, is a vegetarian or Episcopalian. But any sign of mental illness — say, a bolt of lightning struck the cabin — jumps to the top of the story.

High-profile crimes involving mental patients: From John Hinckley's attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan in 1981 to the murder of two nuns this year in Maine — reinforce the notion that mental illness equals violence.

But some studies show that people with mental illness are no more violent than people in general. And studies that do show an elevated risk of violence find an increase no greater than the difference in violent tendencies between men and women, or teen-agers and adults.

"If you want to protect yourself from violence, you would do just as well to avoid men and teen-agers as you would to avoid people with mental illness," says Dr. Bruce Link, a psychiatrist and epidemiologist at the Columbia University School of Public Health in New York.

Drug and alcohol abuse are much more likely than other mental illnesses to be linked with violence, new data indicate. Furthermore, research shows that aggressive community treatment-prevention programs result in low repeat offense rates for mental patients who do commit crimes. Such programs require additional funds for social service agencies up front, but far less than the money spent to process repeat offenders through the criminal justice system, says psychologist Michael Foa.

Several health professionals do know how to do it or to prevent violence, but they have to have the resources to be able to do that," she says.

Yet, mental health advocates say, the misperception of the mentally ill as violent and dangerous diminishes support for such social services.

There's only so much of the social safety net, and the stigma and misunderstanding about mental illness — enables a lot of neglect," says Michael Foa, president of the National Mental Health Association, based in Alexandria, Va.

tribute to the stigma and neglect, Foa says. But research tells a different story, showing that major mental illnesses add little to the patient's violence problem.

"Mental illness is a very small contributor to overall levels of violence," Link said in Baltimore at a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "It is stigmatized and vastly overemphasized in media reports."

Link and colleagues recently conducted a large-scale study of mental disorders and violent behavior in Israel. Nearly 5,000 citizens were interviewed to determine psychiatric risk factors for acts of violence. The findings there were similar to those in a previous study in urban areas of the United States: Somewhat higher rates of violent behavior, such as fights or weapon use, among people who have been treated for or diagnosed with mental disorders.

The study found rates of such violence for people with mental illness to be about three to four times the rate for people generally.

Impressions from headlines contribute to the stigma and neglect, Foa says. But research tells a different story, showing that major mental illnesses add little to the patient's violence problem.

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- Increased anxiety or obsessive worrying
- Withdrawal and isolation
- Thoughts of suicide or death

If you or someone you know is experiencing two or more of these symptoms, you may benefit from a free, confidential consultation.

Call The 24-Hour Helpline at:

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On the job

Painful expenses
Your job can be a pain — and your company truly shares it. Headaches, cramps, sore backs, and other conditions that sideline workers cost businesses \$3 billion in wages, a new poll found. About 50 million sick days were taken last year by workers who stayed home because of pain, the poll by Louis Harris & Associates reports.

No experience necessary
If there's a gap on your resume because you've been unemployed, don't panic; Exec-U-Net, an executive employment firm, reports that more search firms are including unemployed candidates on lists they give to companies that are hiring.

Cold calculations
If your job demands cold calls — unsolicited phone calls to pitch a product or service — and you're scared to death, you can overcome the knot in your stomach and lump in your throat. Home Office Computing magazine advises cold callers to analyze their fear and use it as a motivator and energizer. Try to make cold calls after having achieved a goal — your enthusiasm will come through and will be infectious. And understand that rejection is part of the job — it could take 20 calls before you have a success.

Women in the military
The bad news: Sexual harassment of women in the military remains a serious problem. The at-least-summer-without-encouraging news: A new Pentagon survey indicates it has decreased in recent years. The soon-to-be-published survey of 90,000 active-duty women found 55 percent reporting they were the target of harassment in the previous year, down from 64 percent in a 1988 survey.

Compiled from wire reports

Addison Animal Clinic And Hospital

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PAINTER'S STORES

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Seniors

Older viewers don't identify with TV's elderly

Jessica Fletcher, you'll be missed next season when "Murder, She Wrote" goes off the air except for an occasional special.

In the hands of actress Angela Lansbury, you were intelligent, vivacious, good-looking. And one of the few older TV series characters around.

And that's a puzzle. The over-65 set watches more television overall than any other age group.

More viewers are older than 50 than in television's most-targeted age group — 18-34.

Yet older viewers have a tough time finding shows involving people with whom to identify.

The Annenberg School of Communications reported a few years ago that in prime-time commercial television, "elderly" characters accounted for 2.5 percent of the total characters shown, though older Americans represent 12 percent of the population.

What to do about this youth-



Aging Lucille S. deView

crazed medium?

About a dozen years ago, a private group, the Retirement Research Foundation in Chicago, began staging annual Silver Images Film Festivals hosted by columnist Ann Landers and film critic Gene Siskel.

The foundation hands out cash and Wise-Old-One statuettes to encourage excellence in film, video and TV shows that goes beyond the myths about older people; programs that illuminate the challenges and promise of an aging society.

"We're interested in improving the accuracy of the portrayal of our elders," says Marilyn Hennessy, foundation president. "When we see only the frail, the incompetent, we forget that the

aging population is diverse. We need to see those who are hale and robust as well, to get out the message that aging is not something to dread."

One of this year's winners was an episode of "Roseanne," dealing with the mixed emotions of Roseanne and her sister when their mother decided to move to a retirement community.

They resisted the move but came to understand and approve it.

CNN received an Owl Award for six segments of "Your Health," aimed at older viewers. And Ellen Burstyn, 63, was recognized for 40 years in films and TV.

Now, if only advertisers could be persuaded to accept a more contemporary image of aging to

view their elders as an important market for more than laxatives and products to hide gray hair. If only older writers who create older characters were given a hearing instead of being forced to hire younger partners to pitch their ideas.

Meanwhile, TV's new veterans hold the fort: Barbara Walters, 64; specials by Walter Cronkite, 79; Mike Wallace and Andy Rooney, 77; Hugh Downs and David Brinkley, 75.

Hang in there, gang. You're a comforting presence.

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

Social Security Q&A

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q. Can I go back to work without affecting my children's payments from Social Security? They've been getting monthly checks on their retired father's earnings record.

A. The amount of benefits your children receive is not affected by your earnings. Their payments will continue until they reach 18 (19 if they're still in high school) or until they marry. However, if you receive benefits as a mother caring for a child under 16 or disabled, your benefits may be affected by your earnings. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 if you need more information.

Q. I've been diagnosed with HIV infection. Am I eligible for Social Security benefits?

A. If your medical condition keeps you from working, you may be eligible for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability benefits. For more information, the booklet Social Security and SSI Benefits For People With HIV Infection (Publication No. 05-10020) will answer most of your questions and tell you how to file for benefits. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 to request a copy of the booklet or if you have additional questions.

Q. What is the earliest age at which you can qualify for retirement benefits?

A. You can start your Social Security benefits as early as age 62, but the benefit amount you receive will be less than your full retirement benefit.

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

Senior calendar

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Chicken coronado bleu
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Fish or chicken
- Activities**
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks from 10 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday: Closed for Independence Day.
Friday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Saturday: Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Porcupine meatballs
Wednesday: Salad bar
Friday: Meatloaf
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Activities**
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Blood pressure check.
Thursday: Closed for Independence Day.
Friday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
- Golden Heritage Senior Center**
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60; \$4 for persons 8-60; and \$2.50
- for children up to age 8.
Monday: Tuna noodles
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken
- Activities**
Monday: Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m. All exercise at 11 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies blue pool table at 10 a.m. Ladies blue pool table at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m. All exercise at 11 a.m.
Thursday: Closed for Independence Day.
Friday: Center closed.
- Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Old-fashioned beef
Tuesday: Breaded pork chop
Wednesday: Chicken fricassee
- Activities**
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quilting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards and pool every day during center hours.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Pauline Garcia at 436-3633 temporarily. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Garcia will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.
- Monday**
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m. Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Crafts after lunch. Pinochle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Center closed for Independence Day.
Friday: Center closed.
- West End Senior Citizens Inc.**
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Smorgasbord
Monday: Sloppy joe
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy
- Activities**
Monday: Cards at the center.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Fund raiser from 5 to 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting at the center.
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls for doctor's appointments as needed.
Thursday: Kiwanis breakfast, then center closed after the parade.
Friday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
- Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken
- Activities**
Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Monday: Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Knitting at 9:30 a.m. Ladies pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
- Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.**
Tuesday: Pool at 9:30 a.m. Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Thursday: Closed for Independence Day.
Friday: Bridge at 9 a.m.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m.
- Jerome Senior Center**
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Ham and macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Taco salad
- Activities**
Monday: Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Closed for Independence Day.
Friday: Center closed.
- Silver & Gold Senior Center**
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Hamburgers tator tot casserole
- Activities**
Monday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Bake day.
Thursday: Closed for Independence Day.
Friday: Center closed.

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Happy 90th Birthday Mildred

We cordially invite all of Mildred Mortimer's friends & relatives to join us at an OPEN HOUSE to celebrate this special day

June 30, 1996
2:00 pm to 4:00 pm
207 Clear Lakes Road
Buhl, Idaho

"The Gift Please"
Hosted by her children: B. & S. & D. & G.

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INSPIRATIONS

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(CALL 208 TO AVOID RD.)

Community

Your Sunday and Thursday source for local happenings

Community events

Gunnell earns Eagle award

TWIN FALLS - Jaren Ray, Gunnell has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Jaren at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. today at the LDS 5th Ward church, 421 Maurice St. N.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle Project, which has earned 30 badges, which qualifies him to receive a bronze palm at a later date. For his project, he assembled, painted and stenciled wooden towel racks for the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Motorcycle club plans ride

JEROME - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club has planned a meeting and ride to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Petro H, located on Highway 93 near Interstate 84. For more information, call Red at 934-8366 or Bob at 234-9112 during the day or 324-8880 in the evening.

Job Service reps to be in area

Job Service representatives will be available to assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month. Roy Applewhite or Johnny Moreno will assist Blaine and Camas County veterans from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Job Service office, 513 N. Main, Suite 1, in Halley. Applewhite also will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Gooding City Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room C87 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Minicassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley. Services include work registration; job referrals; academic, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations. Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. N. For more information, call 726-3000 or 788-3526.

Antique fair set for weekend

KETCHUM - The 27th Annual Antique Peddlers Fair is planned for this week at Warm Springs Village, located at the base of the ski lift on Piceas Street. More than 100 exhibitors are featured in the show, open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Lunch and dinner is available at restaurants in the area. For more information, call Jan or Jeffrey Perkins at 345-0755 or 368-9759.

Food and nutrition program set

JEROME - The South Central Community Action Agency has planned the Community Food and Nutrition Program's free monthly workshop for 6:30 to 8 p.m. July 8 at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish, 216 Second Ave. E.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. It's down Kramer, the new community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page every Thursday and Sunday with news about:
- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.
Please send your news to:
Community Editor Dawn Kramer The Times-News P.O. Box 549 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

In the Mini-Cassia area, you can use this address:
Community News The Times-News 326 E. Fifth St. N. Burley, Idaho 83318

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538 or 677-4543. You can also email me at twinnews@berthelway.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

I promise to love ...



George and Hazel Urdahl, left, and Peto and Caroline Dollos smile for the gathering at Heritage Retirement Center Friday after renewing their wedding vows. The Urdahls have been married 24 years and the Dollosses for 73. A fashion show featuring wedding attire rounded out the day.

"Food, Friendship and Fun" follows a general theme to help people make entertaining and everyday meals fun, nutritious, affordable and enjoyable. All participants will take home a completed project, and door prizes will be given out. Income eligible households will receive a voucher for one box of food good for 30 days from the date of the workshop.

Participants who pre-register by noon Friday will be able to pick up their box of food after the workshop. For more information on registration or future workshops, call Heidi or Leann at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

Jimenez celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Phyllis Boley Jimenez celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (ask at the desk for which room). Phyllis Boley was born Nov. 13, 1916, in Lehi, Utah, and raised in Murtaugh. She has lived in the Magic Valley area all of her life. The event is hosted by her children, Glen Bessiere of Murtaugh, Duane Bessiere of Rupert, M.B. Bessiere of Rock Springs, Wyo., DeeAnn Crawford of Hayden Lake, Susan Foster of Boise, Scott Bessiere of Okanogan, Wash., and Sadie Breeding of Murtaugh. She has 18 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. No gifts please.

Shrine Circus set for July 7

FILER - Magic Valley Shrine clubs are sponsoring the Shrine Circus, with performances set for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 7 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 12 and under. Tickets are available at Albertson's in Twin Falls and Burley; South Side Foodtown in Glenns Ferry; Simerly's in Wendell; Atkinson's in Ketchum; Paul's Market in Halley; Sawtooth Foodtown in Shoshone; the Cosmic Jolt in Baldi; and Ridley's markets in Gooding, Jerome and Rupert.

Red Cross plans blood drive

WENDELL - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for 2 to 6 p.m. July 8 at the Wendell American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St. Donors must be over 17-years-old, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health. No upper age limit is set. Identification will be requested, and those

who have donor cards should bring them. Walk-in donors are welcome, but making advance appointments is preferred. For more information or to make an appointment, call Mike or Chris O'Brien at 536-6797 during the day or 536-5368 in the evening.

People who donate blood during July will receive a complimentary copy of "A Third Serving of Chicken Soup for the Soul" by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen, published by Health Communications Inc.

Wagon Train travels July 6 & 7

GLENN'S FERRY - The fourth annual Independent Wagon Train will be held July 6 & 7 at Bennett Mountain. A full country-style breakfast will be served Saturday, and wagonmasters Bud Allen and Tom Hall will take participants on the "wagon train loop" on Bennett Mountain. Upon returning to camp, a meal will be served and cowboy poetry will be performed. In the evening, Billie Holman and the Idaho Rodeo Band will provide entertainment. Breakfast on July 7 will be followed by a non-denominational pioneer Sunday service.

Hikers, horseback riders and wagons are welcome. Hay and water will be provided for livestock. For safety reasons, no pets will be allowed. Anyone who wants to join the complete activities is welcome to bring tents, teepees or recreational vehicles (no hook-ups available). Cost is \$25 per adult and \$5 for each additional family member age 16 and under. Those who wish to participate only in Saturday night's activities may do so for \$10 per adult and \$5 for children ages 12 and under. All proceeds will be donated to the Crossing Development Corp. for the Three Island Crossing Interpretive Center Project. Pre-registration is advised. For more information, call Jill Laib at 366-2574, Sharon Presley at 366-2061 or Karen Hall at 366-2404 or 366-7779.

Workshops highlight food

HEYBURN - The South Central Community Action Agency has planned the Community Food and Nutrition Program's free monthly workshop for 1:30 to 3 p.m. July 11 at the Heyburn Fire Station, 901 18th St. "Food, Friendship and Fun" follows a general theme to help people make entertaining and everyday meals fun, nutritious, affordable and enjoyable. All participants will take home a completed project, and door prizes will be given out. Income eligible households will receive a voucher for

one box of food good for 30 days from the date of the workshop.

Participants who pre-register by noon July 10 will be able to pick up their box of food after the workshop. For more information on registration or future workshops, call Heidi or Leann at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

Community action offers class

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency has planned two Community Food and Nutrition free monthly workshops for July 18. Participants may attend either from 1:30 to 3 p.m. or from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the basement at the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

"Food, Friendship and Fun" follows a general theme to help people make entertaining and everyday meals fun, nutritious, afford and enjoyable. All participants will take home a completed project, and door prizes will be given out. Income eligible households will receive a voucher for one box of food good for 30 days from the date of the workshop.

Participants who pre-register by 5 p.m. July 16 will be able to pick up their box of food after the workshop. For more information on registration or future workshops, call Heidi or Leann at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

Service news

Patrick Jones enlists in Army

JEROME - Patrick L. Jones, 18, son of Grant and Valerie Jones of Jerome, has enlisted in the Army for three years according to Staff Sgt. James H. Axline of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station. Jones entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program. Jones will attend basic and advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga. His specialty will be in the Infantry. Jones attended Jerome High School.

Braun enters delayed entry

JEROME - Patrick A. Braun, 17, son of William and Judith Braun of Jerome, has enlisted in the Army for three years according to Staff Sgt. Thomas M. Bosteder of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station. Braun entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program. Braun will attend basic and advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga. His specialty will be in the Infantry. Braun attended Jerome High School.

Navarro now a cannoner

BURLEY - Army Pvt. Anthony R. Navarro, son of Glenna L. Navarro of Burley, has graduated from the basic field artillery cannon crewmember course at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. He is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School.

Birrell reports to Misawa, Japan

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Apprentice Kristin D. Birrell, daughter of Dennis W. and Jo Ann Birrell of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty at Naval Security Group Activity, Misawa, Japan. Birrell is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she joined the Navy in May 1995.

Simmons enlists in Air Force

TWIN FALLS - Jeremy R. Simmons, son of Harley and Sharon Simmons of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Simmons, a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas on Sept. 12.

According to a local Air Force recruiter, he will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

Miller receives volunteer award

Tabitha Miller has been awarded the Youth Volunteer of the Year Award by

Focus on people

the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. She was honored at the Champion of the Safe Kids Celebration held May at the

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Tabitha was critically burned last year while visiting a building that had no smoke detectors and, as a survivor, now works in injury prevention projects. Tabitha represented the state at the National Safe Kids Summit in Washington, D.C., and

visited senators and requested one of the most comprehensive in the nation. It is provided in part through funds from the federal Library Services and Construction Act. Hamilton works at the Shoshone Public Library, and Jacobson is the director at the Jerome Library.

Library directors finish program

Three area library directors were presented with certificates of completion from the Idaho State Library in June. Pat Hamilton, Lucy Perrine and Susan Jacobson completed the state library's three-year Alternative Basic Library Education program, which consists of training in collection development, reference materials and skills, cataloging and library management. Training was provided in a series of workshops and a weeklong summer institute involving 80 contact hours. The program is part of a statewide Continuing Library Education Plan that has been recognized as one of the most comprehensive in the nation. It is provided in part through funds from the federal Library Services and Construction Act. Hamilton works at the Shoshone Public Library, and Jacobson is the director at the Jerome Library.

Shoshone students win awards

Several Shoshone High School journalism students received recognition from the Ricks College Rockies VIII Student Journalism contest. The winners are Michelle Thueson and Becky Gedeberg, both first place in human interest feature writing; John Tews, third place in editorial cartoon; Jason Ritter, third in advertising design; and Tami Stark and Amber Tews, both fourth in current issues feature writing. Shoshone's journalism advisor is JaNene Buckway.

Ricks announces dean's list

Ricks College in Rexburg has named several Magic Valley students to the spring semester dean's list, including Heidi Barker and Mindy Sue Mendenhall, both of Albion; Kimberlee Victor of Bliss; Deanne Clements and Janet Elizabeth Wags, both of Buhl; Nathan Kent Adams, Aaron Michael Anderson, Melissa Kay Aston, Kevin Gene Blanche, Benjamin S. Bywater, Tami L. East, Amy Cecelia Hill, Holly Ann Gibbs, Brett Shuler, Gochonni Kristi Dawn Gochour, Darrel Justin Grigg, Chad D. Hanks, Melinda Hanks, Mandy Rae Howard, Jared Earl Hobson, J. Hobson, James L. Holywell, Chad N. Jensen, Melinda Manning, Chad M. Nicholls, Curtis Russell Nielson, Jacquelyn Janell Orton, Blake Larsen Peterson, Krista Ann Randall, Candace Kees, Brenda Rogers, Alecia Marie Schaefer, Andrea Dawn Schaefer, Angela Silcock, Andrea Lynn Smith and Jennifer Wood, all of Burley; Camille Mecham of Carey; Acey Kyron Shaw of Dietrich; Steve Jean Cecil, Alan J. Edwards, Hymus, both of Filer; Jason Victor Bingham, John Alfred Goodman and Lyle Wesley Rogers, all of Gooding; Casey J. Andrus and Carissa Smith, both of Gooding; Nancy Crockett and Klean Stanger, both of Hansen; Amy Duckett of Homedale; Shawn Raymond Anderson, Janet Renea Ford, Teresa Hadlock, Carolyn Levant and Denise Margaret Wilcox, all of Jerome; Andrea Grush of Malta; Holly Ann Burch and Erin Lloyd, both of Oakley; Jennifer Jones, Meredith L. Mendenhall, Jodi L. Mingo and Tara Dawn Wheeler, all of Owyhee; Nancy Crockett and Klean Stanger, both of Hansen; Amy Duckett of Homedale; Shawn Raymond Anderson, Janet Renea Ford, Teresa Hadlock, Carolyn Levant and Denise Margaret Wilcox, all of Jerome; Andrea Grush of Malta; Holly Ann Burch and Erin Lloyd, both of Oakley; Jennifer Jones, Meredith L. Mendenhall, Jodi L. 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Wimbledon's winds blow icy cold for seeded players

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champions Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf dodged the tumult of upsets, frog leaped and illness Saturday as an airtight, closed out a wacky first week in Wimbledon's winter of discontent.

Never in the 69 years since Wimbledon began seeding players have 19 seeds — a record 11 men and seven women — departed before the middle Sunday break.

The way things are going, everyone could use a day off. Fans bundled up in blankets and players shivered in their shorts as chilly winds gusted up to 35 mph after a session virtually gutted by rain.

"It's all part of our mishap of weather," said a meteorologist for the London Weather Service. "This front came in from over Iceland."

The best news came from second-seeded Boris Becker, who said he merely ruptured a tendon and didn't break any bones when he snapped his wrist on a shot that knocked him out of the tournament Friday. As serious as the injury still is, Becker looked forward to healing in time to play in the U.S. Open in late August.

"I mustn't play for a month but will definitely be 100 percent fit for the U.S. Open," said Becker, who feared he had chipped a bone in his wrist and might have had a career-threatening injury.

Sampras, seeking a fourth straight Wimbledon title that would give him one more than Becker, struggled unexpectedly against No. 17 Karol Kucera of Slovakia before prevailing 6-4, 6-1, 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3).

"It was very cool and gusty, so my form didn't seem like it was as good as it has been the last couple of matches," Sampras said. "I got

through it, but it wasn't pretty. "This Wimbledon has been so strange. All the upsets, and then Boris hurting his wrist yesterday. I thought I might be the next casualty."

Graf, going for her seventh title in nine years, waited and waited for Sampras to finish, then lost to the crowd's favorite, Nicole Pietrangeli, before crushing her 6-2, 6-1.

"I don't think it ever happened to me, that somebody cheered when I finally made a point," Graf said. The crowd's reaction to her slow start. "It was extremely cold. Because of Pete's match, I warmed up quite a few times, but maybe not enough."

Graf didn't limp or look any less fleet than usual, although she sported a white bandage the size of a large Band-Aid just below the left kneecap she injured in an exhibition two weeks ago.

"It keeps my knee a little bit better together," Graf said.

German compatriot Anke Huber, the women's No. 5 seed, became the latest victim of bad luck in the tournament as she suffered a stomach illness and had to take a break because of dizziness during a 7-6 (7-3), 6-1 loss to Ai Sugiyama of Japan.

"I never had something like this," Huber said. "I was very dizzy and it was black in front of my eyes. I had to take the break. I was so happy to sit for a few minutes. It went away in the second set, but I just had no feeling for the ball."

In other women's matches, No. 6 Jana Novotna beat Ruxandra Dragomir 6-3, 6-1; No. 12 Kimiko Date downed Kristie Boogert 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; and No. 16 Martina Hingis beat Linda Wild 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Meredith McGrath equalled her best Grand Slam performance by advancing to the fourth round with

a 7-5, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2 victory over Nancy Feber.

The quickest outing of the day, and Wimbledon history, took place when play began on Centre Court. Tim Henman, Britain's last hope this year, served one game and a total of five points to close out a 6-1, 6-0 victory over compatriot Luke Milligan in a match suspended by rain Friday evening.

Two more seeded men bowed out — No. 11 Wayne Ferreira and No. 12 Marc Rosset — both in five sets.

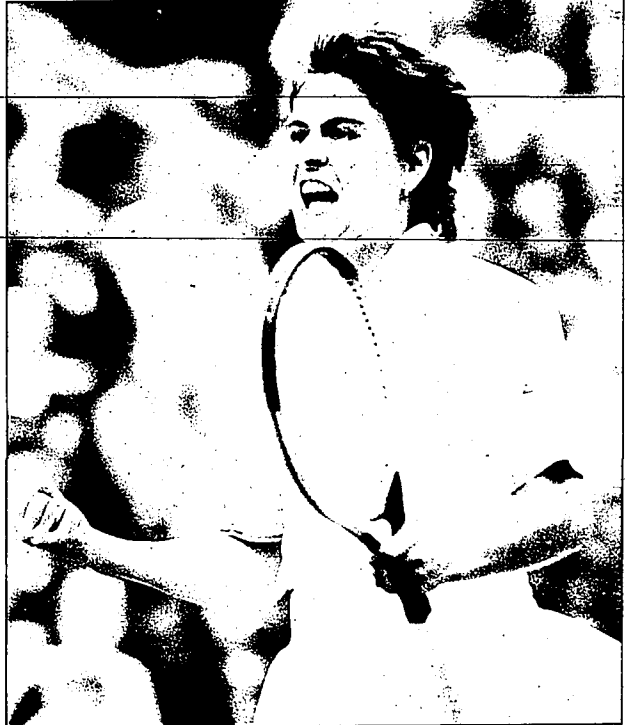
Ferreira's loss to Magnus Gustafsson left only one seeded player — No. 13 Todd Martin in the bottom half of the draw that Becker exited. That means at least one man will be appearing in a Wimbledon final for the first time.

Two-time finalist and No. 4 seed Goran Ivanisevic, the other top eight seed left in the tournament besides Sampras, beat Alexander Volkov 7-6 (7-3), 7-5, 6-3. Martin beat Ruzha Furian 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 6-2.

"This is the tournament I want to win so badly," said Ivanisevic, who lost to Andre Agassi in the final four years and to Sampras in the final two years ago. "It would be a relief to win it. It's like I have a big stone inside my shoe, and I want to take it out. A couple of times I've come close but not close enough. I think if I won it, I'd say, 'Yes, now I did it.' Maybe I could play easier."

"When I come here and I hear, 'Winner, 1992, Agassi,' I always think it should have been me. Not so in '94. Pete played too well."

No. 10 seed Michael Stich, the 1991 Wimbledon champion who failed to get past the first round the last two years, also avoided the upset trend with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Australian Sandon Stolle.



Former champion Conchita Martinez of Spain celebrates her victory against Lori McNeil at Wimbledon on Saturday. Martinez downed McNeil 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).

Roethlisberger wins trials in ugly night

Clumsy spills mar, highlight Olympic event

BOSTON (AP) — Spills, skids and face plants — not exactly a promising start for the men's Olympic gymnastics trials. But Roethlisberger scored a 9.375 in the vault, his final event, to seal first place and a spot on his second Olympic squad Saturday.

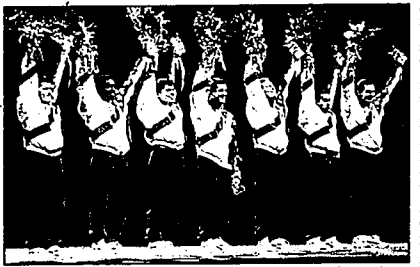
The usually low-profile and bony-topped jumper into the arms of his father and coach, Fred Roethlisberger, and grinned as he ran off the platform.

Roethlisberger, who started the night with a 1.2-point lead, finished with 228.875 points. Blaine Wilson was second with 228.159.

The remaining five members of the Olympic team — Brian Shaw, Jair Lynch, John Macready, Kip Simons and Chainey Umphrey — fell into place — literally. There were 15 spills throughout the night, as well as countless face plants and bony-topped jumps into the arms of their father and coach, Fred Roethlisberger, and grinned as he ran off the platform.

"When I competed in the Olympic trials, I did horribly. And when I competed in the Olympics, I hit every routine," said Kormann, whose bronze in the floor exercise in 1976 was the first medal by an American man since 1932.

Bagin, the first competitor, set the tone for the night when he



The U.S. Olympic Men's Gymnastics Team shows appreciation to the crowd in Boston Saturday following the Olympic Trials.

stepped out of bounds on his first tumbling pass in the floor exercise, good for a 10 deduction. He also skidded on an aerial tumbling pass, and Peter Kormann, the Olympic coach, said he wouldn't make too much out of the mishaps. The men fared even worse in last year's World Championships trials, then finished third in the compulsory, he said.

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He got back up, but as he sailed over the bars in his next release move, he missed and plummeted to the floor, falling flat on his chest. After finishing the routine, he ripped his shirt.

'I think they appreciate how much I love what I'm doing out there. It really helped my performance.'

— Chainey Umphrey, U.S. Olympic gymnast

wrist guards in disgust. He scored an 8.1, the lowest mark of the night, and dropped from fourth to seventh.

"When I took off my grips after high bar, high bar was done," Lynch said. "I had four more

events to go and I put it behind me."

Lynch also said he'd injured his right hand on the parallel bars, his event before the high bar.

"I felt it pull and felt the blood moving. I felt it getting all squishy," he said. "It probably affected me on high bar. It shouldn't have, but it did."

Even Roethlisberger and Wilson had trouble. Roethlisberger, who usually makes few mistakes, put too much into his last tumbling pass on the floor exercise, pitched forward and had to throw in an extra somersault. That earned him a 9.125, his lowest score of the competition.

"I could taste the end of the meet and I could taste the spot on the Olympic team, and I guess I was a little anxious," Roethlisberger said.

Wilson had a clean performance until the floor exercise, his penultimate routine.

He slipped on a tumbling pass and nearly fell, and also took a small hop on his final pass. He scored a 9.375, his lowest score of the night.

The bright spot of the night was the performance of Umphrey, the crowd's favorite throughout the competition. He was solid in every event, and the crowd boomed when he was awarded him a 9.25 for a high bar routine that included four back-to-back release moves. They boomed again after a 9.25 on the floor.

When Umphrey completed his last routine of the night, the pomelo horse, coach Art Shurlock screamed and grabbed him. Umphrey then stood in front of the stands, waving at the fans as they applauded.

Ex-cop's attorney seeks bail reduction

DALLAS (AP) — A former police officer accused of trying to hire a hit man to kill Cowboy receiver Michael Irvin wants his bail reduced and his lawyer wants to see the evidence against his client.

Johanne Hernandez turned in his Dallas Police Department badge following his Thursday arrest for solicitation of capital murder and an unrelated charge of bribery.

"We're working on setting up an examining trial right now," said Hernandez's attorney, Frank Perez, on Saturday. "I want to see that we do have probable cause to hold him, and it's also an opportunity to see their evidence."

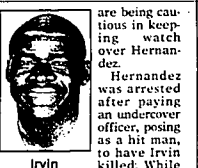
Bail reduction was also being pursued, he said.

Hernandez, 28, was a five-year veteran with 14 good performance citations, including a life-saving award.

On Saturday, the ex-officer was in a private cell under suicide watch in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center, held in lieu of a \$250,000 bond for the solicitation charge and \$2,500 bond for the bribery charge.

"It's all he ever wanted to be (a policeman)," Perez said. "Something like this is shocking to anyone. I guess they're taking precautions because of that."

Perez, himself a former Dallas narcotics officer, said his client is "hanging in there pretty strong" and believes officials



Irvin are being cautious in keeping watch over Hernandez. Hernandez was arrested after paying an undercover officer, posing as a hit man, to have Irvin killed. While investigating the Irvin case, Dallas officers say they learned that Hernandez sold classified criminal records of an unidentified person to an undercover officer for \$300 earlier this month.

Hernandez and his longtime girlfriend, a 24-year-old topless dancer, have been subpoenaed as witnesses in Irvin's drug trial stemming from a March 4 party at an Irving motel.

The girlfriend, Rachelle Marie Smith, was a friend of the women caught with Irvin at the motel where police believe Irvin was having a loud party. Smith was subpoenaed because her name appeared on motel registration records.

Jury selection in Irvin's drug case is to resume Monday. He faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Law enforcement officials, under a gag order in that case, will not say what may have motivated Hernandez.

Talk of 3-way trade involves Barkley Thompson, Rouse win in pre-Olympic meet

By Ira Winderman
FORT LAUDERDALE Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Has the Heat already lost Round 1 of the impending free-agent free-for-all? Is Dikembe Mutombo the first big one that has gotten away?

Based on reports of a three-way trade involving the Nuggets, Suns and Rockets, it appears the 7-foot-2 shot-blocking center may never even make it to the starting blocks of the free-agency race.

And that just can't sit well with the Heat — unless it had no interest in reuniting Mutombo with former Georgetown teammate Alonzo Mourning in the first place.

According to reports on the Phoenix, Denver and Houston, those teams are discussing a three-way trade that could be pursued as soon as the NBA's signing moratorium is lifted a week from Tuesday.

In the deal, Mutombo would go

Commentary

from Denver to Phoenix; Charles Barkley and another player, perhaps center Joe Kleine for salary-cap purposes, would go from Phoenix to Houston; and Robert Horry and Sam Cassell would be included in a package from Houston to Denver.

The unusual part of all of this is that Mutombo is an unrestricted free agent, free to sign with the team of his choice and for the salary of his choice.

Yet to facilitate the trade, Mutombo first must agree to a contract that would be in the range of six years, \$58.5 million.

And that's the perplexing part. First of all, does this mean Mutombo doesn't think he could get more from the Heat on the free-agent market?

The \$58.5 million contract is one that starts at a base of \$6.5 million for next season and escalates with NBA-maximum 20-per-

cent annual raises. Yet a team such as the Heat with its \$13.1 million available under the salary cap, certainly could offer a greater starting point, and therefore a greater overall package.

So should we take this as the Heat not being as eager to have Mutombo as the Suns?

Possibly.

Or it is possible the Heat wants to maximize its bid to Washington forward Jwan Howard?

Of course, there also is the angle that the Heat has been unable to get involved because of the NBA's ban on free-agent negotiations until July 9.

The Heat negotiator? Never!

Falling those theories, it also is possible that super-agent David Falk does not want premier big men Mutombo and Mourning in the same place, or that Mutombo does not want to play in Mourning's shadow.

Falk could kill the trade if he can get Mutombo's salary up from the \$9.75 million average from the

Suns to an \$11 million or \$12 million average on the free-agent market.

The second question is Mutombo's thought process on team selection.

Does he really foresee a greater chance to win in Phoenix than Miami?

That part is baffling. With the Suns, Mutombo would be in the middle of a lineup with Danny Manning and Michael Finley at forward and Kevin Johnson and Wesley Person at guard.

With the Heat, it would be Mutombo up front with Mourning, a small forward added in free agency, Tim Hardaway at point guard and Sasha Danilovic at shooting guard.

For the Heat, the delay in the start of the free-agent signing period from Monday to July 9 could help in getting a potential message to Mutombo.

Otherwise, one has to assume the interest in Mutombo never was there in the first place.

Thompson, Rouse win in pre-Olympic meet

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The Jenny Thompson started fast, Jeff Rouse had to come from behind. By the end of their races, the U.S. Olympic swimming teammates were in their usual position atop the winner's stand.

Thompson won the women's 200-meter freestyle, her third victory in less than 24 hours, and Rouse won the men's 100 backstroke Saturday in the Santa Clara International swim meet that features 59 Olympians.

The four-day event, which ends Sunday, is the final major pre-Olympic tune-up meet in the United States.

Kristine Quance, a medal hopeful for the United States in the women's 100 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley in the Atlanta Games, won both of those events Saturday.

Allison Wagner, another American considered a top contender for a medal in the 200 individual med-

ley in Atlanta, finished third in the event — behind Quance and Lea Lovelace — on Saturday.

Cristina Teuscher, who will compete for the United States in the women's 200 and 400 freestyle as well as two relays in the Olympics, won the 400. She also won the 800 freestyle Thursday on the first day of the Santa Clara meet.

Other winners Saturday were Lovelace in the women's 100 backstroke, an event in which she won an Olympic bronze medal in 1992; New Zealand Olympian Danyon Loader in the men's 400 freestyle; Adam Pine of Australia in the men's 100 butterfly; and Peter Williams of South Africa in the men's 50 freestyle.

The biggest surprise came in the men's 50 freestyle, in which U.S. Olympian Gary Hall — a top medal hopeful in Atlanta — was 17th in the morning preliminaries and failed to qualify for the final.

Benz opens 3-shot lead in ShopRite LPGA Classic

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Pat Bradley, who has four top-10 finishes this year including a tie for third in the U.S. Women's Open, led a field of 68 and headed another group at Sunday.

"I'm sure tomorrow is going to be an emotional day and I'm just going to have to accept that," said Bradley, who has four second-place finishes and believes she might have shared the lead once heading into an LPGA final round.

"I've done a lot of preparation and worked a little with sports psychologists) Bob Rotella the last few months," said the 34-year-old, whose winless streak is the fourth-longest among active LPGA players without a win. "I feel prepared for it. It will be emotional but I am looking forward to it."

Benz, who held a one-shot lead over Caroline Pierce after the opening round, had six birdies ranging in length from 6 feet to 40 feet. She didn't make her first teezy until driving behind some trees on the 18th hole, eventually making an 8-foot left-to-right putt for bogey.

Norman DQ'd from Hartford Weibring fires even par to take sole possession of lead

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — The Greater Hartford Open lost a biggest name in its field and gained a new leader.

After defending champion Greg Norman was disqualified over a technical ball violation, D.A. Weibring shot an even-par 70 Saturday to take sole possession of the lead heading into the final round.

Weibring, who took the past three weeks off to regain some strength sipped by the Bell's Palsy he was diagnosed with earlier this year, finished 54 holes at 7-under 204, one stroke better than second-round leader Kevin Sutherland, who had a 72.

Norman was disqualified late Friday, for using an improperly labeled ball in the first two rounds. He was five strokes out of the lead at the halfway mark and his early exit was the buzz all day.

"You live by the rules of the game," said Norman, who was in town spirits Saturday morning despite the fact the mixup cost him a serious chance to become the tournament's first repeat champion.

Norman won the GHO last year with a course record 13-under 267 total.

The action, which was announced Saturday, was prompted by Norman's admission to golf officials that there might be a problem with the ball he was testing for Maxfli.

Golf officials said the ball was physically identical to one approved by the USGA, but was mislabeled with a stamp number that designated it as one that is not on the USGA's list of conforming balls.

His departure was a letdown for fans and tournament officials, but opened the door for those left hunting for a piece of the \$1.5 million purse.

'You live by the rules of the game.'

— Greg Norman



D.A. Weibring of Plano, Texas, chips from the rough onto the seventh green at the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn., Saturday. Weibring finished the day with a total 7-under-par 203 to hold sole possession of the lead.

Briefly in sports

Lasorda hopes to be back Thursday

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, recovering from surgery for a clogged artery, said he hopes to be back on the job within a week.

"That's what I'm shooting for," Lasorda told the Los Angeles Times on Friday from his hospital bed. "I belong back on the field. I need to be with my team."

Lasorda said he hopes to rejoin the team on Thursday when it returns from a seven-game road trip.

"If the doctors let me, that's the day I plan to be back," he said. But in an interview with the Daily News of Los Angeles, Lasorda said he could not guarantee he would return to the bench this year.

Hole-in-one comes a day early for golfer

SOMERS POINT, N.J. — Allison Muir, who has made one cut and a mere \$569 in 12 LPGA tournaments this season, almost had the biggest payday of her career on Saturday.

The 30-year-old Australian, who has banked only \$36,000 in four seasons on the LPGA tour, made a hole-in-one in Saturday's third round of the ShopRite LPGA Classic. Ironically, it came at the 152-yard 14th hole, where a construction company will pay \$25,000 for a hole-in-one — on Sunday.

"I read the sign before I hit," Muir said. "Then I hole it out, and I said, 'Oh! Not just today.'"

"She'll have to do it again tomorrow," said David Hirshimira, her caddy.

Driver comes from 5th to 1st in race win

CLEVELAND — Tommy Kendall raced from fifth place to victory Saturday in the ATCCAL Trans-Am Classic at Cleveland's Burke Lakefront Airport.

Giving Ford its first-ever victory on the 2.369-mile, 10-turn temporary track, Kendall earned his second victory of the season and 14th of his SCCA career.

With the SCCA's inverted start, the pole-winning Kendall had to start fifth in the 42-lap race. Boris Said led at the start with Kendall moving to third on the first lap. He took second on lap two and chased down and passed Said for the lead on lap 14. Kendall, the 1990 Cleveland winner, stayed out front the rest of the way, averaging 113.4 mph.

Belle continues to do battle with media

CHICAGO — Albert Belle is at it again.

In separate incidents during Cleveland's weekend series against the Chicago White Sox, the Indians' slugger threatened a broadcaster and splashed a television cameraman with a cup of Gatorade.

They were just the latest altercations involving Belle, one of baseball's best hitters but also one of the sport's most troubling personalities, as it tries to repair its strike-ravaged image in the eyes of the fans.

"We've talked to him 100 times, telling him that he's got to realize that when he bunts, it's taken negatively," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said before Saturday night's game. "Do I think it's fair? No. But then again, a lot of what is happening he's brought on to himself."

Belle has been suspended five times in six seasons and fined on numerous occasions. He has also gone unpunished after dozens of more minor incidents like those that happened at Thursday's series opener at Comiskey Park.

Green on pole for Busch race

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — David Green, the most prolific pole winner in the NASCAR Busch Grand National Series the past three years, did it again Saturday, pulling a surprise to lead qualifying for the 150th 206 at Watkins Glen International.

Green, driving a Chevrolet, shattered the 2.45-mile road course track qualifying record with a lap of 115.955 mph, besting the previous record of 115.409 that was set last year by Terry Labonte. The race is the only road course event on the NASCAR Grand National schedule.

Bryant still wants out of Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kobe Bryant doesn't want to be a Hornets. Neither does Wade Davis. And Larry Johnson is getting overtures elsewhere.

Bryant, selected by Charlotte with the 13th pick in Wednesday's NBA draft, had been told that the Hornets had agreed to trade him to the Los Angeles Lakers for Dwyane Wade. But Wade said he would retire first before leaving Los Angeles, where his wife is an aspiring actress.

The trade agreement is not binding, but Bryant's agent said his client will not play for the Hornets.

Compiled from wire reports

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"You know, I'm sure there's going to be a few disappointed people out there — and a few happy golfers," Norman said. "But the fact is, I could have easily won this golf tournament."

Dressed casually in jeans and a black T-shirt, Norman was relaxed and good-humored while telling reporters his account of the situation, describing it as an honest and unfortunate mistake.

"It's just an oversight, I think, by the research and development department of Maxfli, not understanding that the stamping has to be the identical stamping of the ball that has been approved by the USGA," he said.

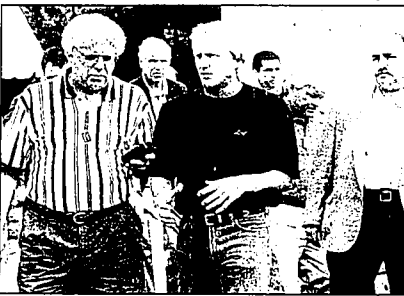
Norman said it was only the second time in his career he has been disqualified.

The first time was in an Australian tournament in 1991, he said. The difference this time was that it was inadvertent, he said.

"The first time I did it it was my fault because I had a rules infraction. But this time it was beyond my control and just by a sliver had stamped on a golf ball," he said.

Weibring leapfrogged Sutherland, a four rookie, to take the lead.

"It feels great to be in the lead but



Greg Norman talks with reporters as he leaves a news conference at the Greater Hartford Open where he was disqualified for inadvertently using a non-conforming golf ball.

I've got more work to do," Weibring said, admitting he felt a little "rubs-ber-legged" on the first tee.

Weibring is still trying to adjust to his sickness, a muscular condition marked by a suddenly recurring

paralysis on one side of the face.

It forced him to take three months off earlier this year.

Before the GHO, Weibring had missed the cut in four of the seven tournaments he entered, including the last two.

"I feel very blessed to be in this position," he said.

Robert Gomez was at 205 after a 66 and another stroke behind were Mike Brisky, Tom Kite and Mark Calcavecchia.

Brisky charged on to the leaderboard with a 63, while Kite, the 1992 U.S. Open champion, had a 66 and Calcavecchia a 68.

Weibring started strong with two birdies on Nos. 2 and 3. He reached nine under twice, the last time at No. 15, a water hole where he made his fourth and final birdie.

Then he slipped with consecutive bogeys.

"I was trying to play conservative, but there wasn't any place to play conservative on 16," Weibring said, explaining how the pin placement at the water hole presented a false front. "I almost called time out."

Sutherland, who was eight under after 36 holes, started off shaky with three bogeys on the front nine and made the turn at par.

"Considering how I started, that helped salvage it. Every shot, snow-balled after that," Sutherland said. "I stayed really patient after making those bogeys."

Aoki takes lead in Kroger Senior Classic

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Isao Aoki shot a 2-under-par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over defending champion Mike Hill and Bob E. Smith after two rounds of the Kroger Senior Classic.

Aoki was at 10-under 132 with one round to play in the \$900,000 tournament. He started the day one shot behind J.C. Snead, drew even with a birdie on No. 10 and took the lead for good with a birdie on 13.

Snead, who had matched Jack Nicklaus' course record with a 62 in the opening round, had three bogeys on the back nine in a 73

that left him three strokes off the lead.

Smith engulfed the par-5 9th in a 64, the best score of the day, while Hill had a 66.

Brian Barnes, who shot a 65, was another stroke back, followed by Snead and Terry Bill.

Snead and Aoki, playing in the same group, kept pace through the front nine, each picking up one stroke. But Aoki took charge as Snead faltered.

Aoki, who finished second to Hill last year, was 11 under going to 18, needing only a birdie to tie the tournament record for 36 holes.

But he bogeyed the same hole he had engulfed on Friday.

Twenty-two of the 78 players beat par Friday over the accommodating, 6,628-yard Grizzly course at the Golf Center at Kings Island.

But scores tended to moderate Saturday despite similar conditions — light winds, high humidity and temperatures in the low 90s.

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Money and Classified

BizFacts

Deeper and deeper in debt

Actual and projected debts for developing nations, by area, in billions of dollars

Asia	1995	\$271.1
	1997	\$292.3
Asia	1995	\$536.2
	1997	\$756.3
Middle East, Europe	1995	\$288.3
	1997	\$297
Western Hemisphere	1995	\$594.6
	1997	\$633.2

SOURCE: International research by PWT CANA
KRIE INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Briefly in business

OK Auto adds U-Haul service to business

TWIN FALLS - James Tarter, owner of OK Auto Systems Inc., 152 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., recently added U-Haul truck and trailer rentals to the services currently available.

Tarter has operated OK Auto Systems Inc. since 1952, and is a valued area business person.

OK Auto Systems Inc. can now offer customers the widest selection of equipment, designed specifically for moving household furnishings, including moving vans ranging in size from 10 feet to 26 feet - the largest in the industry; trailers ranging in size from 4 feet-by-6 feet to 6 feet-by-12 feet; car-top carriers and trailer rental hitches. U-haul is also the world's largest installer of permanent trailer hitches.

New Chrysler facility home to numerous makes of cars

MOUNTAIN HOME - Craig Petersen, CEO of Grant-Petersen's Auto Group announced the opening of the new Chrysler Facility on Airbase Road last month.

The new facility will house Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge/Jeep/Eagle as well as the Used Car and Truck Center, on Airbase Road in Mountain Home.

Petersen was awarded the Chrysler Franchises last year but was awaiting the building of the new dealership before they began to sell the product.

Atlanta, not Chicago, now has world's busiest airport

GENEVA - Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport has overtaken Chicago's O'Hare as the world's busiest airport, even before next month's Summer Olympics brings a new onslaught of travelers, a world airport council said Thursday.

Atlanta handled 15.6 million passengers in the first three months of this year, an 18 percent increase over the same period a year earlier, said the Airports Council International.

Chicago had 15.4 million passengers in the first quarter of 1996, a 3 percent increase over the previous year.

The council, which represents more than 1,000 airports in more than 140 countries, reported in March that Chicago's O'Hare continued to be the busiest in 1995, with 67 million passengers for the year.

Atlanta was second with 58 million passengers, and London's Heathrow was third with 54 million passengers.

Software giant Microsoft publishes 'onpaper' magazine

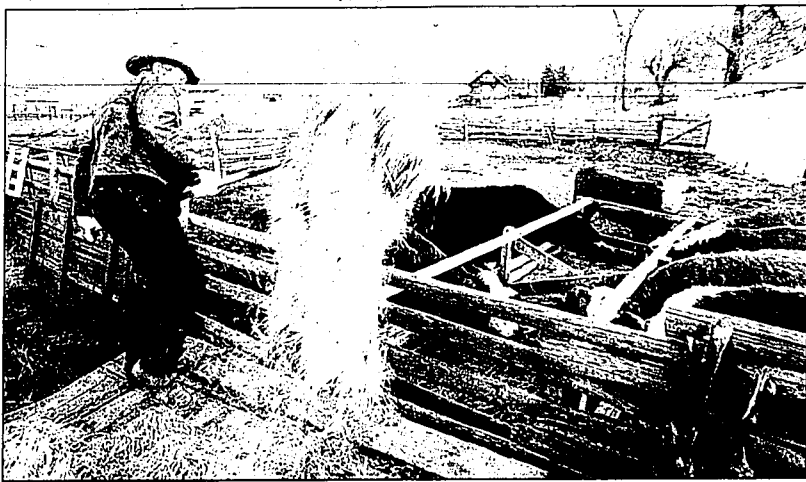
NEW YORK - With much of the media business looking for ways to go online, the most prominent of Internet-distributed magazines is going onpaper. The new Microsoft publication Slate, edited by political commentator Michael Kinsley, debuted on the Internet last week.

It also will be turning up monthly in mailboxes. The printed version, called Slate on Paper, is being offered by subscription for \$29.95 per year for those who don't want to read it on their computers.

Microsoft is also selling the printed version in Starbucks Coffee Shops, and Time magazine plans to publish selected articles from the magazine.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tradewinds	E3
Classified	E7-10
Nation	E5-6



Craig Crandall feeds his cattle at sunrise in Springville, Utah last April. His family has worked this land since 1850. Today, the Crandall ranch is the last full-time ranch in Springville, hemmed in by tract-house neighbors.

Homes, homes on the range

Development, growth in West often conflict with rural lifestyle

The Associated Press

SPRINGVILLE, Utah - The day he needed a police escort for his cattle drive, Craig Crandall knew the Old West had died.

His family has worked this stubborn land since 1850, when Myron Nathan Crandall arrived in a covered wagon. Now, the Crandalls run the last full-time ranch in Springville, hemmed in by tract-house neighbors who commute to the booming cities of Provo and Orem.

Sometimes, commuters meet Crandall's heifers as he herds them down the road, the police car, added two years ago, helps keep the peace.

"People are so impatient," Crandall says. "They start to honk their horns and gun their engines. They think I'm late for my appointment and charge right through. People don't know how to handle a herd of cattle."

How do you handle a herd of cattle? You stop, and then you wait - concepts seldom heard these days amid the West's stampede toward more people, more jobs and more development.

Coping with new arrivals has long been a challenge for the West. But until recently, population gains in America's fastest-growing region were concentrated in cities - first along the West Coast, then bouncing back eastward to the inland West's metro areas.

While Salt Lake City, Boise and Las Vegas boomed during the 1980s, prosperity eluded many small towns in the hinterlands.

Since 1990, however, even the rural West has seen a revival. Population declines in many remote counties have been reversed by high-tech, service and tourist industries.

The new pioneers are apt to value mountains, forests and open spaces as scenic backdrops for the good life, and as places to mine ore, saw logs or graze cows. Not surprisingly, conflicts with old-timers are multiplying.

Loggers, ranchers and miners have staged angry rallies, fighting for the right to use public lands that, not long ago, few others wanted. But even as such resource users grow more strident, their economic

clout is waning, and their complaints must compete with a new clamor of demands on the land.

It used to be a sagebrush rebel knew his foe - the golding federal bureaucracy - back East. The new reality for the West's old cowboys, loggers and miners is as clear as the gang graffiti scrawled recently on the Crandalls' silage bin.

They've got to deal with the neighbors, too.

'They start to honk their horns and gun their engines ... People don't know how to handle a herd of cattle.'

— Craig Crandall, Utah cattle rancher

desert as a boy, when the only rule of water rights was "the firstest with the mostest."

Craig Crandall, Lamar's son, talks about the weather, which after 36 years still surprises him: late-winter blizzards that kill newborn calves, spring thaws that melt fields into mud, summer droughts that bake the mud to dust.

Craig's brother, 34-year-old Calvin, cheerfully lifts his pants to show the metal rods drilled into his leg, crushed four years ago when his horse fell on it.

Together they run Crandall Farms Inc., an enterprise that raises cattle and grains on 14,200 acres of private land and nearly 12,000 acres of leased federal and state land.

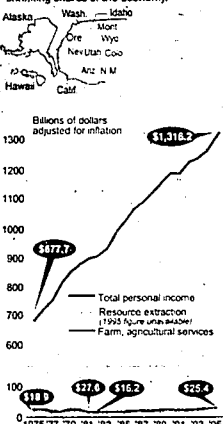
Ranching is their business, but it's something more as well. The Crandalls are custodians of a Western ideal - hard-working, horse-riding, plain-talking cowboys. They eat steak for lunch and insist that their guest have the biggest piece.

Stand with Craig Crandall amid the cow patties and look southeast to Maple Mountains, which he calls "the most pretty mountain in the world." As he tells of horseback rides up to a snowfield lake, it's easy to dream that the unspoiled frontier lives on.

It's wake up, turn around. Five miles to the north, yellow smog hangs above the office towers of Provo. At the edge of the Crandall ranch, the buzz of Interstate 15 grows louder every year as Springville's

U.S. Western economy

Population gains, once confined to cities, have spread to the rural West thanks to high-tech, service and tourist industries. But farming and resource-extraction comprise shrinking shares of the economy.



AP/Carl Fox
Source: U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, Regional Economic Measurement Division

denied its water by subdivisions up the hill, and homeowners toss grass clippings over backyard fences into the Crandall's irrigation ditches.

The Crandalls' spring has gone dry, denied its water by subdivisions up the hill, and homeowners toss grass clippings over backyard fences into the Crandall's irrigation ditches.

But these are minor irritations. The real conflicts occur on land the Crandalls do not own but have used for generations.

In Utah, as in other states across the arid West, the federal government owns most of the land. Some is set aside as national parks or wilderness areas, but

Please see GROWTH/E2

West's growth far outpaces rest of nation

The Associated Press

The 13 westernmost states, including Alaska and Hawaii, grew by 9.1 percent between 1990 and 1995, faster than any other region, and far above the national rate of 5.6 percent, Census-Bureau estimates show.

What's more, the West's growth no longer is confined to cities. After years of threatening to wither up and blow away like tumbleweeds, many rural areas are rebounding.

Of the West's 351 rural counties (defined as counties outside a metropolitan area), just 40 lost population between 1990 and 1995, compared with 132 during the 1980s.

Several trends are behind the rural renaissance:

- Modern communications and the ease of shipping high-tech products like computer software make many companies more foot-loose, says John Mitchell, chief economist for U.S. Bancorp in Portland, Ore.

"They can locate in places that are nice places to live," Mitchell says. "Those kinds of places can be anywhere."

Retirees are venturing beyond established gray havens such as Arizona and Florida. For example, they helped boost the population of southern Utah's Washington County by 45 percent between 1990 and 1995.

The lure of skiing, hiking and other outdoor recreation spurred population growth in many rural spots: 31 percent since 1990 in northern Idaho's Kootenai County, 29 percent in southwestern Montana's Ravalli County, 27 percent in Deschutes County around Bend, Ore.

Only Alaska, California, and Nevada did not share in the rural

Please see WEST/E2

Shareware: The cyberspace gift that keeps on giving

By Glenn Gamboa Knight-Ridder News Service

On line

you'll lose, too."

Not the kind of thing that would keep you awake? Well, it would if you kept losing to the stupid thing.

Such is the beauty of shareware. And as shareware, one of the more beautiful aspects of cyberspace. The concept is pretty simple. A software developer makes his or her work somehow available for free to the public, either by posting it on a bulletin board, an on-line service or the Internet.

Users then download it to their computers and try it out. If they like it, they

are expected to pay the developer a small fee. That registration fee usually gets the user some additional access to the application, as well as a hearty thanks.

If the users don't like it, they simply delete the program and move on with their lives.

The most obvious example of shareware would be Netscape Navigator, the browser available from Netscape Communications Corp. (http://home.netscape.com) for a free three-month trial.

However, shareware has recently come into its own, as more companies realize that Internet surfers - like most

people - love free stuff.

All the on-line services have major shareware areas and have had them for years. But more and more World Wide Web sites are offering shareware to draw people in on a regular basis.

Take ZDNet (http://www.zdnet.com), for example. The home base from computer magazine publishers Ziff-Davis, ZDNet has one of the more impressive shareware collections on the Internet.

And company officials say they are thrilled with the success. Since launching on March 20, the site has surpassed the company's expectation for usage - about 500,000 visitors downloading

Please see ON LINE/E2

Money

Hung-over execs still make good decisions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Deciding to have another round of drinks — and then another, and then one more — won't necessarily affect your ability to make more important decisions at the office the next day, a study suggests.

The study of 21 men found that a hangover does not affect managerial decision-making ability. "These people did feel miserable," researcher Siegfried

Stroufert said. "They believed they would perform poorly. Yet their decision-making performance was not affected." Siegfried, a professor of behavioral science at Penn State College of Medicine, studied managers and professionals who had had for the first time in their lives. He confronted them with such fictional situations as running a small country. Previous studies of drivers,

pilots and doctors have shown that a hangover does indeed harm performance, said Genevieve Ames of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

And Ames' own study of 800 employees at a manufacturing plant found that a hangover increases the chances of having accidents, fighting with co-workers and falling-asleep-on-the-job.

boxes and not paying.

• • • Sure, some people are already getting bored with the presidential race. But, in theory, it is just heating up. And the informative new Politics Now (<http://www.politicnow.com>) site has joined HotWired's Netizen site (<http://www.hotwired.netizen>) as the places to go for lively yet factual information about the candidates.

Call Glenn Gamboa at 330-996-3524 or e-mail him at GGamboa@aol.com or GGamboa@journal.com.

Author: Gender segregation an idea meant to be broken

Chicago Tribune

Gender segregation. The term refers to occupations that are predominantly male and generally well-paying compared with jobs that are predominantly female and low-paying.

It also applies to advancement on the career ladder. Men outnumber women at the very highest ranks of management, and the barrier is called the glass ceiling.

In blue-collar jobs, women call it "the glass floor." "Blue-collar occupations remain the most heavily male area," writes economist Joyce P. Jacobsen in her book "The Economics of Gender" (Blackwell, \$25.95). "These include production jobs, craft jobs such as carpenters and electricians, and transportation-related jobs as well as less-skilled jobs such as garbage collectors and construction laborers."

Jacobsen notes, for instance, that "truck driving has seen a large increase in women, but the percentage still is low — only 4 percent today compared with under 2

percent in 1978." And then the economist makes this critical observation: "Female drivers indicate that besides facing male hostility and being treated as sex objects, they have had to overcome strong doubts about their capabilities..."

This reality drives Donna Milgram, executive director of the Institute for Women in Trades, Technology and Science, a nonprofit organization based in Takoma Park, Md. It works nationally to integrate women into traditionally male jobs.

"Even though many jobs have opened up in the past 20 years, women who are in traditionally male occupations still haven't successfully integrated into the mainstream," said Milgram, who in 1994 founded the institute. It's funded by consulting fees from government agencies and grants.

The director adds that "women, on a daily basis, are questioned over and over again about their ability to do the job and have to put up with the baseline level of sexual harassment."

When Milgram talks about women in male-dominated fields, she means not only blue-collar workers, but also women who are surgeons, engineers, firefighters, police officers, pilots — any profession where men outnumber women.

A former congressional aide and director of a national project on women's issues, Milgram says there are an estimated 100 individual unions, networks and organizations of women in predominantly male jobs.

"The vision for the institute is to be an umbrella organization for the many different groups and to provide them with ways to help themselves and one another," said Milgram. "With a common agenda, they could be a powerful force."

But first things first, and Milgram's initial project is one that "involves working through the double lens of both gender and race." It's called the New Work Place for Women Project, a partnership with the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic organization based in Washington.

On line

Continued from E1

something from the site. The site features all kinds of computer software — from business applications and utilities for all types of computers to standard arcade games. What makes the site even more appealing is that it also features reviews of each application, several places to download it from and a promise that it is virus-free.

Shareware.com (<http://www.shareware.com>), from the folks at soon-to-be-public C-Net (<http://www.cnet.com>), is another strong site to browse through. It also has reviews and multiple

download sites, along with a great selection.

Before you start downloading, however, there are a few things you should know. First off, you probably need an expansion — or stuffing — program to make the applications run. (For PCs, you need ZIP, Zip, For Macintoshes, you need StuffIt.)

The second thing is that if you use a program regularly, you really should pay the developer. Most of the developers are either struggling freelancers or starving college students. If you don't pay them for their work, it's like stealing those mints from the charity

West

Continued from E1

turnaround. Those three states had more rural counties losing population between 1990 and 1995 than during the 1980s.

ALASKA: Of the state's 26 rural boroughs or similar Census areas, population fell in four (Aleutians East, Aleutians West, Bristol Bay, Yukon-Koyukuk) between 1990 and 1995, compared with one (Dillingham) between 1980 and 1990.

ARIZONA: Of the state's nine rural counties, population fell in none between 1990 and 1995, compared with one (Greenlee) between 1980 and 1990.

CALIFORNIA: Of the state's 24 rural counties, population fell in one (Modoc) between 1990 and 1995, compared with none between 1980 and 1990.

FLORIDA: Of the state's 52 rural counties, population fell in seven (Baker, Clay County, Jackson, Kiowa, San Juan, Sedgewick, Washington) between 1990 and 1995, compared with 25 (Baker, Ben, Chieffee, Conejos, Delta, Dolores, Gunnison, Huernfano, Jackson, Kiowa, Kit Carson, Lake, Las Animas, Lincoln, Logan, Mineral, Marion, Morgan, Otero, Phillips, Rio Blanco, San Juan, Sedgewick, Washington, Yuma) between 1980 and 1990.

HAWAII: Of the state's four

rural counties, population fell in one (Kalawao) between 1990 and 1995, compared with one (Kalawao) between 1980 and 1990.

IDAHO: Of the state's 42 rural counties, population fell in none between 1990 and 1995, compared with 18 (Adams, Bear Lake, Benewah, Butte, Camas, Caribou, Clark, Clearwater, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Idaho, Lemhi, Lewis, Lincoln, Minidoka, Shoshone, Washington) between 1980 and 1990.

MONTANA: Of the state's 54 rural counties, population fell in 17 (Carter, Daniels, Dawson, Deer Lodge, Fallon, Garfield, Judith Basin, Liberty, McCone, Phillips,

Pondera, Powder River, Prairie, Richland, Sheridan, Treasure, Wibaux) between 1990 and 1995, compared with 38 (Blaine, Carbon, Carter, Chouteau, Custer, Daniels, Dawson, Deer Lodge, Fallon, Fergus, Garfield, Golden Valley, Granite, Hill, Judith Basin, Liberty, Lincoln, McCone, Meagher, Mineral, Musselshell, Petroleum, Phillips, Pondera, Powder River, Powell, Prairie, Richland, Sanders, Sheridan, Silver Bow, Sweet Grass, Teton, Toole, Treasure, Valley, Wheatland, Wibaux) between 1980 and 1990.

NEVADA: Of the state's 14 rural counties, population fell in three (Esmeralda, Eureka, Mineral) between 1990 and 1995, compared

with none between 1980 and 1990. **NEW MEXICO:** Of the state's 27 rural counties, population fell in three (Gundalup, Harding, Quay) between 1990 and 1995, compared with 10 (Catron, Colfax, DeBaca, Guadalupe, Harding, Hidalgo, Lea, San Miguel, Torrance, Union) between 1980 and 1990.

OREGON: Of the state's 27 rural counties, population fell in one (Sherman) between 1990 and 1995, compared with 13 (Baker, Coos, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Sherman, Union, Wallowa, Wasco, Wheeler) between 1980 and 1990.

UTAH: Of the state's 24 rural counties, population fell in none between 1990 and 1995, compared

with six (Carbon, Daggett, Emery, Grand, Piute, Rich) between 1980 and 1990.

WASHINGTON: Of the state's 27 rural counties, population fell in none between 1990 and 1995, compared with six (Columbia, Garfield, Grays Harbor, Lincoln, Wahkiakum, Whitman) between 1980 and 1990.

WYOMING: Of the state's 21 rural counties, population fell in three (Carbon, Hot Springs, Weston) between 1990 and 1995, compared with 13 (Big Horn, Carbon, Converse, Crook, Fremont, Hot Springs, Johnson, Niobrara, Platte, Sheridan, Sweetwater, Washakie, Weston) between 1980 and 1990.

Growth

Continued from E1

most is designated for multiple use. For cars, that meant primarily that the government sold off rights to log, graze and mine. But now, as the West's population climbs, more is expected of its public land.

Skiers, hikers, hunters, anglers, motorbikers and mountain bikers all want a place to play. Thirsty cities and suburbs demand greater shares of the West's limited water. The paving of wildlife habitat on private land prompts calls for balance by designating more public land as wilderness.

A backlash among resource-users has erupted with calls to kick out the federal government and turn the public lands over to the states or counties.

Whoever is in charge, the demands exerted on the growing population on a fixed amount of land will continue. As the Crandalls know, the history of the American West has proceeded in one direction only — toward more limits.

In places their animals used to roam freely — Maple Mountain, Hobbie Creek, Strawberry Reservoir — grazing is now barred or greatly curtailed.

Forty years ago, the family bought 1,200 acres of summer range in Ketchey, 50 miles north of Springville. That land is under water now, condemned and flooded by the Redwood Reservoir.

Since 1963, the Crandalls have run cattle on 11,000 acres administered by the federal Bureau of Land Management. The land is a large expanse of acres off to the south of Springville, and a more remote spot is hard to imagine, yet even there the Crandalls are no longer alone.

In certain vehicles tear across the landscape. Elk hunters skip barbed-wire fences and leave gates open. The Crandalls' water tanks, on private land near their BLM allotment, have been shot full of holes two years in a row. "You can put up 'No Trespassing'

signs, but that only gets them mad," Lamar says.

"Some ranchers would fume, but the Crandalls are fatalistic. "I think this sprawl is just inevitable," Greig says. "He doesn't like the crush of urban refugees seeking the country life, but he understands. He's a cowboy after all."

"Nobody wants to live up there," he says, waving north toward the city. "It's such a rat race. I wouldn't live up there. No way."

The windowless room where Terry DeFreese works all day is dark, illuminated only by a bank of 17 computer screens. Some glow with nature scenes downloaded from the Internet; a cub in an alpine meadow, rock formations in Arches National Park.

DeFreese, 37, loves the great outdoors.

"Ranching, that's in me," he muses, leaning back from his keyboard. "I think everybody wants to be the old cowboy. You know, feed the horses and ride up into the mountains."

"Cowboys are loners. I'm a loner, too. I know it's strange for me to be sitting in this little cubicle, surrounded by people and telephones and computers, and tell you I'm a loner. I guess I'd be the cowboy with a satellite dish."

A Seattle-area native, DeFreese moved his family to Springville in 1989. They live in a subdivision less than a mile from the Crandall ranch, and DeFreese drives 25 minutes each day to Corel Inc. in Orem, where he is a computer programmer.

When his annual three weeks of vacation roll around, and DeFreese goes camping, fishing or hunting, he wants to know that an empty spot in Utah is waiting for him.

That puts him in competition with neighbors like the Crandalls, who DeFreese believes they can exist. "There's a lot of land out there," he says. "Just set aside a few places where we can go, and



Terry DeFreese, a computer programmer for Corel USA in Orem, Utah, represents a new breed of Utahns — one who works in high-tech industries and whose ideas about land use conflict with those of ranchers.

they can ranch the rest."

"This might be a reasonable request, if there were not so many people seeking their own few places."

Census Bureau estimates show the 13 westernmost states, including Alaska and Hawaii, grew by 2.1 percent between 1990 and 1995, faster than any other region, and far above the national rate of 5.6 percent.

What's more, the West's growth no longer is confined to cities. After years of threatening to wither up and blow away like tumbleweeds, many rural areas are rebounding.

Of the West's 351 rural counties (defined as counties outside a metropolitan area), just 40 lost population between 1990 and 1995, compared to 132 during the 1980s.

Several trends are behind the rural renaissance:

- Modern communications and the ease of shipping high-tech products like computer software

make many companies more footloose, says John Mitchell, chief economist for U.S. Bancorp in Portland, Ore.

"They can locate in places that are nice places to live," Mitchell says. "Those kinds of places can be anywhere."

Retirees are venturing beyond established gray havens such as Arizona and Florida. For example, they helped boost the population of southern Utah's Washington County by 45 percent between 1990 and 1995.

The lure of skiing, hiking and other outdoor recreation spurred population growth in many rural spots: 31 percent since 1990 in northern Idaho's Kootenai County, 29 percent in southwestern Montana's Ravalli County, 27 percent in Deschutes County around Bend, Ore.

Newcomers inject life and money into once-struggling areas. But in the process, traditional ways of life can fall by the wayside.

This happened dramatically over the Memorial Day weekend in the northern Idaho town of Smelterville, where four huge smokestacks were demolished.

The topping of the stacks, relics from a defunct ore smelter, drew a cheering crowd of gawkers — fitting for an area staking its economic future on tourism and scenic beauty instead of mining.

So it goes throughout the West. Mining is enjoying a resurgence in some quarters, thanks to cheaper ore-processing techniques. But overall, agriculture and resource extraction account for less and less

of the region's total personal income, falling from 6 percent in 1975 to 3.5 percent in 1994.

Rural resource-users say they're being politically marginalized, a lament that Mitchell says is justified.

"There's a tendency of some to say the resource industries are still ailing," he says. "But they're still significant in a large number of rural areas, and I worry about the tendency to write them off."

How far the region's economic and political climate has shifted is compared with 13 (Big Horn, Carbon, Converse, Crook, Fremont, Hot Springs, Johnson, Niobrara, Platte, Sheridan, Sweetwater, Washakie, Weston) between 1980 and 1990.

None of the wilderness proposals affect the Crandalls' grazing land, but the family opposes them out of principle.

"We're not against wilderness," Calvin says. "We just don't want the whole state locked up in wilderness and reserved for wildlife."

DeFreese is sympathetic to the ranchers' concerns. But he has six children. Maybe some of them will want to be loners, too. He hopes Utah will have some wilderness reserved for them.

"I can understand why people run with ranches and all wouldn't want it," he says. "But we're the majority. It's not fair, but that's the majority."

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Money

Tradewinds

BUHL - Idaho Home Health & Hospice has opened a satellite office in Buhl which will serve residents in the Buhl, Hagerman, Castlerode, Bliss, Wendell and Gooding areas.

Valerie Leonard, RN has been named the patient care supervisor for the Buhl office. Carolyn Benschoter, Karen Cannon, Lynda Jones are all RNs working out of the Buhl office along with Ronnie Horst, CNA.



Leonard

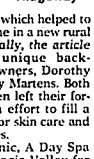


Bausman

TWIN FALLS - Mitch Bausman has been appointed business development director for Starr Corporation, a building contractor in Twin Falls.

Bausman has been most recently retained by school districts in Twin Falls, Blaine County and Filer to work as the owner's representative during construction of a \$25 million in new facilities. One of the most notable projects he supervised was the John Roper auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Previous experience includes Director of Operations at the Toledo Hospital and Assistant Administrator for Support Services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Bausman was hired to promote the new dental/hybrid services of Starr Corporation.

Ethnetique, an international journal for professionals in the fields of skin care and aesthetics, has been selected for the innovative marketing strategies it employed by the Derma Clinic. A Day Spa which helped to create its own niche in a new rural market. Additionally, the article highlights the unique back grounds of the owners, Dorothy Jelavich and Patty Martens. Both professional women left their former careers in an effort to fill a need in the area for skin care and electrology services.



Ridgeway

The Derma Clinic, A Day Spa has served the Magic Valley for the past two years and has enjoyed remarkable success. They currently offer skin care, electrology, body spa treatments, massage therapy, nail care (manicure and pedicure services), body waxing, skin camouflage, and permanent makeup services. Their current remodeling project should be completed within the next business quarter.

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Robert A. Ridgeway, a Twin Falls orthodontist, was recently appointed by Governor Philip E. Batt to a five-year term on the Idaho State Board of Dentistry. Dr. Ridgeway is the South-central Idaho representative on the Board of Dentistry and replaces Dr. Gerald Woodworth of Rupert. Ridgeway is a Twin Falls native and has practiced general dentistry and been the specialist of orthodontics for over 30 years in this area.

TWIN FALLS - United Dairymen of Idaho recently presented Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery with the United Dairymen of Idaho "Real Seal" Foodservice Award.

The Board of Dentistry is made up of five dentists, two dental hygienists and one consumer member. The purpose of the board is to assure the public health, safety and welfare by the licensure and regulation of dentists and dental hygienists. Regulation of the dental profession includes three major responsibilities. Those are examinations, licensure and discipline.

Initially designed to help consumers distinguish genuine dairy foods from imitations in supermarkets, the "Real Seal" will now provide the same assurance to restaurant customers.

If a patient or practitioner has any questions regarding the dental board or the complaint process, they can contact the Board office in Boise at (208) 334-2369.

Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery of Twin Falls has been granted the use of the "Real Seal," a stylized logo of milk, signifying the word "Real," for display in the restaurant.

TWIN FALLS - The Derma Clinic, A Day Spa was recently selected as the "Salon of the Month" by Les Nouvelles

Report: Moody's probe grows

NEW YORK (AP) - The Justice Department has expanded its investigation into Moody's Investors Service to see whether the credit rating agency threatened Wall Street firms to win business. The Wall Street Journal reported.

firm it is the focus of a federal investigation. But a spokesman denied that the firm has threatened anyone, according to the Journal. He did not immediately return a phone call from The Associated Press seeking comment.

U.S. authorities already are investigating whether the nation's oldest credit-rating company may have pressured bond issuers to hire it or risk facing negative comments or lower ratings on their securities.

Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. was mentioned in the report as charging Moody's with threatening it.

Wall Street investment banks act as intermediaries in bond sales, earning fees for lining up investors to buy the bonds of municipalities and corporations. They also sometimes help pick ratings agencies for the bond issuers.

Officials at the Wall Street firm told government investigators that Moody's analyst threatened Lehman's own bond rating after being told the firm may use another agency to assess a bond deal, the Journal said.

The department, which has previously confirmed it is investigating anti-competitive practices among bond raters, was lined through a spokesman to comment on today's Journal report.

Moody's also has previously con-

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Patino turned to mining the claim himself, and struck one of the world's richest deposits of tin, just as pro-

duction of tin cans was becoming a major industry. By the time he died in 1925, he had amassed a fortune of \$500,000,000.

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Field mice problem on rise in Magic Valley

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

Farmbeat

Those pesky field mice are once again causing concern for growers in the Magic Valley.

combining to make the 1996 hay market a potentially hot one.

The field mouse - or vole - population has been on the rise in the past few years, says Mindokoa County Extension educator Ivan Hopkins.

High grain prices prompted some farmers to seed alfalfa ground to wheat, while cool weather kept first-cutting yields low and quality high.

"I don't know I suspect that we're seeing greater losses because of them than we've seen in the last five or six years," Hopkins said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, drought in other states and export demand has kept hay in demand.

"A fellow out west of Kimama station told me that he's taking 25 or 30 (voles) out of the window well of his house everyday," he said.

The result is the highest first-cutting hay prices that Jerome hay broker Scott Jackson has seen in more than a decade.

With just six months left until worker's compensation insurance is required for all farms and ranches hiring employees, insurance providers are racing to position themselves to write those policies.

Much of the Magic Valley escaped from the late June 18 and early June 19 frost unscathed, although some areas were hard hit.

Companies compete against each other to earn a share of the expected several million dollars in premiums that will be paid, farmers and ranchers may benefit from lower premiums.

County Extension educators say the frost wasn't cold enough to cause widespread damage, although it certainly slowed crops down.

Cool weather, reduced acreage and national hay shortages are

County Extension educators say the frost wasn't cold enough to cause widespread damage, although it certainly slowed crops down.

Trying to beat market a losing proposition

By Jerry Morgan
Newsday

Jaycox said that if you take away the top 35 months for the market between 1925 and 1995 - an average of about two weeks per year - stocks underperformed Treasury bills in that period.

On May 22, the Dow Jones industrial average hit \$778. Was that the market top? If it was and you owned stocks, you missed it. The Dow is already down since then and you didn't get out in time. More likely, you bought into the decline instead of selling.

Investor A, we'll call him, suddenly notices that the market, and his shares, are down 10 percent, and now worth only \$27,000. So he sells. But he has a \$7,000 profit, and has to pay \$1,960 in taxes at the 28 percent capital gains rate, leaving him with \$25,040. He puts that cash in a tax-exempt money market account that pays 3.6 percent a year for four months, earning 1.2 percent, or \$300, while he rides out the market drop. So he has \$25,340 to invest when the market goes back up.

We bring this up now because there is a lot of talk that high stock valuations, the speculative rage for initial public offerings and the flood of money into stock mutual funds by individual investors all point to a market top.

Investor B leaves her fund investment alone. The market drops 10 percent and she does nothing. Then the shares go down another 10 percent, but coming there. Her stock is now worth \$25,500.

Again, so what? Professional market timers aside - and their claims of success are sometimes suspect - market timing by individual investors is a fool's game. "We have tracked investor behavior for both load and no-load fund buyers and the studies show that historically, they buy at the top and sell at the bottom," said Robert Powell, editor of Mutual Fund Market News, published by Dalbar Inc., a Boston mutual fund research and publishing company. That means many investors tend to lock in a loss.

Investor B is an easy winner. The market recovers and rises 10 percent before Investor A notices and is confident enough to get back in. He puts his \$25,340 back in the same fund. Investor B, whose shares have gone up by that 10 percent, now has \$28,050 in the fund. Investor B is an easy winner.

Studies by Ibbotson Associates, a Chicago financial research and consulting organization, and others all say the same thing: Individual investors who try to time the market fail, as do many professional investors.

Those examples assume the fund is no-load - no upfront commission on share purchases. If Investor A had to pay a commission, his total would be lower. And if Investor B used dollar-cost averaging, putting \$100 monthly into the account throughout the decline, she would be even further ahead. "It's best just to disregard the market and focus on your behavior," Dalbar's Powell said. That means remembering why you are investing, what your goals are - be they retirement, college or a

In fact, at a Morningstar conference this month, Garrett Van Wagener, who has attracted \$1.07 billion to three small-cap funds since starting his own company in January, was asked whether he thought the market was at a top. "I can't predict the market and I am not going to try," he said.


Those are academic studies that tend to look at worst-case scenarios: investing just before the market falls apart.

If you know you can predict market highs and lows, quit your day job and get rich. But before you do, consider:

But the real world is different. Take two investors. Each invested \$20,000 in the same mutual

"The stock market tends to be a great home-run hitter," said Todd Jaycox, an Ibbotson consultant. "Big gains come in concentrated periods. The market will be average, below average, a little above average and then drive one out. If you are not in the market at that time, you have missed it."

fund on Jan. 2, 1995. After a great 1995 and a good though volatile early 1996, those shares are worth \$30,000.



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about losing topsoil from their farms can reduce water-induced erosion by using a new soil polymer during their first irrigation.

Field trials at the Agricultural Research Service's Kimberly research station have shown that polyacrylamide, or PAM, can reduce soil erosion by up to 95 percent on newly cultivated furrows.

The white powder can also increase water infiltration by 15 percent per hour and prevent soil crusted at the tops of sloping fields from settling out at the base of the field, which ruins the shape of the irrigation furrow and sends water flowing everywhere.

Mark Bogess, a partner in the new 120-acre Salmon Creek Farms, said the farm's first 350 acres will be old enough for breeding in September. They expect production to reach 7,000 to 8,000 pigs a year.

Everyone who wants to experience a bit of pioneer life is invited to ride along July 6 and 7 with the fourth annual Independent Wagon Train.

Independent Meat in Twin Falls, a part owner in the operation, will do the processing.

"People can come and get a taste of what it must have been like," said Jill Laib, who is helping to organize the event.

Nearly all the nation's bean crop is in the ground now, but not all planting went without a hitch.

"Bennet Mountain is really pretty. We'll be on different trails both days."

Bean planting was late in many areas, said market news reporter Keith Padgett with the Federal-State Market News Service in Greeley.

Cost of the trip is \$25, which includes Saturday breakfast and dinner. It is an entertainment Saturday night, and Sunday breakfast. Food and water will be provided for the wagon train animals.

Growers in the East and Midwest are still finishing.

Cost of the trip is \$25, which includes Saturday breakfast and dinner. It is an entertainment Saturday night, and Sunday breakfast. Food and water will be provided for the wagon train animals.


There are some problems in Michigan and New York," Padgett said. "It's been very wet and as of the first of the week, probably no more than 25 percent of the crop is planted."

Cost of the trip is \$25, which includes Saturday breakfast and dinner. It is an entertainment Saturday night, and Sunday breakfast. Food and water will be provided for the wagon train animals.

Dry weather concerns growers

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



trip to Hong Kong. It doesn't mean you have to stay in a fund forever. It just means that you had a reason to invest in the first place, and it wasn't timing the market.

Investor A, we'll call him, suddenly notices that the market, and his shares, are down 10 percent, and now worth only \$27,000. So he sells. But he has a \$7,000 profit, and has to pay \$1,960 in taxes at the 28 percent capital gains rate, leaving him with \$25,040. He puts that cash in a tax-exempt money market account that pays 3.6 percent a year for four months, earning 1.2 percent, or \$300, while he rides out the market drop. So he has \$25,340 to invest when the market goes back up.

Some folks pay compliments as if they wanted receipts.

Investor B leaves her fund investment alone. The market drops 10 percent and she does nothing. Then the shares go down another 10 percent, but coming there. Her stock is now worth \$25,500.

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It takes about three weeks to prepare a good impromptu speech.

Those examples assume the fund is no-load - no upfront commission on share purchases. If Investor A had to pay a commission, his total would be lower. And if Investor B used dollar-cost averaging, putting \$100 monthly into the account throughout the decline, she would be even further ahead. "It's best just to disregard the market and focus on your behavior," Dalbar's Powell said. That means remembering why you are investing, what your goals are - be they retirement, college or a

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Money

Consumer stocks pace 1st-half rise

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American consumers, and the companies that sell to them, have been the unexpected stars of the market through the first half of 1996.

Makers of such diverse consumer goods as apparel, footwear and beverages rank among the top performing stock groups for the January-June period.

So do two categories of retailer operators — apparel and brokerage — that had been market laggards in 1995.

As a 1996 began, Wall Street viewed the economy as extremely sluggish, restrained in particular by continued slow growth in consumers' disposable incomes.

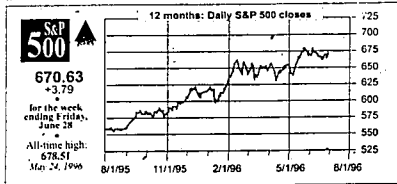
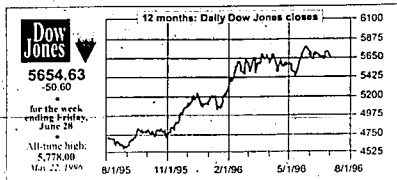
But as winter gave way to spring, it became apparent that the pace of activity was stronger than had been thought, aided by a bigger-than-expected flow of income tax refunds into consumers' pocketbooks.

That helped put new life in Wall Street's bull market, propelling the broad averages and indexes of stock prices to a steady succession of new highs, and giving consumer stocks a particularly dramatic lift.

From New Year's through June 21, Dow Jones's footwear industry group jumped more than 42 percent to rank second among 96 groups tracked by the publishing company.

The footwear makers trailed only the resurgent casino group, which climbed more than 45 percent.

Elsewhere among the consumer stocks, apparel retailers were No.



3 with a 37 percent gain; lodging, No. 5 with a 34 percent advance; apparel manufacturers, No. 6 with a 30.83 rise, and beverage stocks, No. 7 with a 24 percent gain.

At the opposite end of the scale, meanwhile, a rise in interest rates that accompanied the strengthening economy weighed down several categories of utility stocks and the savings and loan sector.

Electric utilities fell more than 7 percent; telephone utilities about 4 percent, and water utilities about 1.1 percent.

The S&Ls dropped more than 3 percent. Several classes of technology

stocks, including biotechnology and industrial technology, also lost ground.

A notable chill developed in investors' attitude toward the tech stocks over the last few weeks of the first half, as a wave of speculative enthusiasm for small growth stocks that had developed during the spring suddenly went flat.

"In the more speculative high-technology issues, some retrenchment is healthy," declared analysts at Standard & Poor's Corp.'s weekly publication *The Outlook*.

"Although stocks have had a bumpy ride recently, we don't think it is yet time to decrease

exposure to equities," S&P concludes.

"There doesn't appear to be anything looming on the horizon that would indicate a significant correction is in sight," adds Al Kugel, senior investment strategist at the Chicago mutual-fund management firm of Stein Roe & Farnham.

But many other analysts, worried about what they see as too much enthusiasm and complacency among investors, have grown extremely wary about the market outlook.

"We feel that a major top will be registered in the coming months and that 1997 is likely to experience a slow bear market," says Stan Weinstein in his *Professional Tape Reader* advisory letter, based in Hollywood, Fla.

Byron Wien, investment strategist at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York, is forecasting a drop on the order of 1,000 points for the Dow Jones industrial average, or between 15 percent and 20 percent on its recent levels.

"If the pace of new mutual fund buying subsides over the next few months, as I expect, and the volume of (new stock) offerings continues to show and tell the equity market would become decidedly less favorable," Wien says.

Also, Wien asserts, the bull market may soon lose an important ally if the Federal Reserve begins to tighten credit conditions.

"For most of the past two years, the Fed has been in an accommodative mood," he observes, "and it is worried about inflation becoming a more serious problem, and the increased speculation in the stock market."

UP, Southern Pacific finish up waiting game

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Expect Union Pacific Railroad to survive if its proposed merger with Southern Pacific Rail Corp. falls through.

Analysts aren't so sure about Southern Pacific.

The immediate future of the two companies is at stake Wednesday, when the three-member U.S. Surface Transportation Board is expected to vote on the \$5.4 billion deal that would create the nation's largest freight railroad with more than 35,000 miles of track.

"We're cautiously optimistic," said Richard Davidson, president of UP railroad parent Union Pacific Corp. of Bethlehem, Pa. "I don't think we'll lose money if the deal doesn't go through. We're not going to die without it, but we'd sure like to have it."

The merger is viewed separately as either a wonderful bargain for shippers or a horrible mistake that will be costly to consumers. Opposing the merger are three federal agencies; the Justice Department contends the deal could cost consumers \$800 million per year.

Labor and shipping groups are split in their support of the merger. Among those in favor: the American Transportation Union, a union of train operators. Among those opposed: the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor union.

Union Pacific said 3,400 jobs would be cut, primarily in management and administration in San Francisco and Denver, but Texas officials say the merger could cost an additional 3,900 jobs in that state alone. This is after 2,600 jobs disappeared in last year's merger of Burlington Northern Inc. and Santa Fe Pacific Corp.

The combined railroad, which would save about \$750 million per year, and Burlington Northern Santa Fe would control 90 percent of the rail traffic to Mexico. Options for shippers would go from two to one in Los Angeles; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco and Houston.

"I sure Union Pacific and certainly Southern Pacific would be better off," said Edward Fitzsimmons, a transportation economist at Creighton University. "But I'm not sure shippers and ultimately the public would be better off. There is a tendency for lower service and higher rates when there is less competition."

San Francisco-based Southern Pacific apparently needs the deal. The railroad, which loses about \$500,000 daily, has lost money in three of the last five years, including \$3.4 million last year. Vice President Robert Sarzel has said the company no longer will focus on the rail business without the merger.

"We know what would happen if the deal doesn't work out," said Michael Lloyd, a rail analyst with Merrill Lynch in New York. "Shares of Southern Pacific would drop and management would be

under pressure to boost the value. It would probably split the company."

Hoping for approval is Burlington Northern Santa Fe, the other freight giant. No one should be surprised — it would buy 335 miles of Union Pacific Southern Pacific track and share another 3,900 miles with the new railroad.

This kind of potential duopoly gives one the shivers. Mergers have contributed to the decline in the number of railroads in the last century from about 6,000 to about 500. Deregulation of the industry in 1980 actually encouraged railroads to merge.

"It's not the same as airlines or telecommunications," Lloyd said. "There are no portable assets. Once you put down a track it's there. Deregulation was not intended to add railroads — it was intended to increase efficiency."

Lloyd and Fitzsimmons are among a number of analysts who expect the deal to be approved. The big question is whether the Surface Transportation Board will attach conditions that would kill the deal.

Davidson named three — an order for Union Pacific to sell certain Southern Pacific track in the central and southwestern United

States to either Conrail or Kansas City Southern Rail Co. or an order to sell some west-running track to Montana Rail Link.

"We're not interested in those conditions," Davidson said. "The rail industry is different. We're so dependent on each other, and there's just a different standard — going from three to two railroads could even strengthen competition, but the Department of Justice said that's a huge problem."

Some railroad executives

wouldn't mind the merger if the combined railroad were ordered to sell off certain tracks.

Union Pacific clearly is not interested in that. The railroad rejected a \$1.9 billion offer from Conrail to buy Southern Pacific lines from Chicago, through St. Louis, Memphis, Tenn., and through Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

"We've never thought that was justified," Davidson said. "The deal we put together we feel should stand as is."

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July 1	1:30 PM	Red Lion, Pasco	Washington
July 2	1:50-2:00 PM	Price's Cafe	Yale & Hatch
	6:10-6:00 PM	Price's Cafe	Hatch & Elcock
July 3	1:50-2:00 PM	Price's Cafe	Kenyon & Beattville
	6:10-6:00 PM	Price's Cafe	Beattville & Hobson
July 8	10:00 AM	Aberdeen High School	Upper Valley Growers
	8:00 PM	Burley Inn	Minidoka
July 9	9:00 AM	Burley Inn	Max
	2:00 PM	Burley Inn	Adelaide
	7:00 PM	Burley Inn	Schodde, Hidden Valley
July 10	9:00 AM	Burley Inn	Paul - N. of Baseline Road
	2:00 PM	Burley Inn	Paul - S. of Baseline Road
	7:30 PM	Ramona Cafe, Buhl	Magic Water, Bell Rapids, Cedar
July 11	9:00 AM	Canyon Springs	Filer, Curry
	2:00 PM	Canyon Springs	Factory District
	7:30 PM	Canyon Springs	Murtaugh
July 12	2:00 PM	China Village Cafe	Jerome
	7:30 PM	Valley High School	Hazellon
July 15	8-11:30 AM	El Rancho Cafe, Min. Home	Elywhee Beet Growers
	6:00 PM	Denny's, LaGrande	LaGrande
July 16	9:00 AM	Purple Sage Golf Course	Amsco, Notus
	1:30 PM	Nampa Civic Center	Wilder Doles, W. Factory
	7:00 PM	Nampa Civic Center	Nampa Factory
July 17	9:00 AM	Nampa Civic Center	Marsing, W. Bowmont, Homedale
	1:30 PM	Nampa Civic Center	E. Bowmont, Stoddard, Mora
	7:00 PM	Nampa Civic Center	Nampa Factory District
July 18	9:00 AM	Starlight Cafe, Vale	Vale, Jamieson, Lusa
	1:30 PM	Nyssa High School	Overstreet, Nyssa Factory, Homedale
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July 19	9:00 AM	Country Kitchen, Ontario	Buckingham, Apple Valley
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Anti-bomb measures stepped up

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Hundreds of parts of an exploded truck bomb lay spread out on long plastic sheets at a devastated U.S. military complex Saturday, among them key clues that investigators hope will lead to attackers who killed 19 Americans.

The chassis of the deadly fuel truck — complete with serial number — were among the parts FBI agents have discovered. Saudi authorities reportedly have the license plate number and plan soon to release composite sketches of two suspects.

U.S. Defense Secretary William J. Perry flew in for a brief tour of the bomb site Saturday and revealed that security had been stepped up prior to Tuesday's blast due to suspicions that people were scouting out the complex that houses some 2,000 American servicemen.

Since the bombing, which injured hundreds of people, additional security measures taken include moving perimeter barriers to 400 feet from the building — four times farther out than before. Perry acknowledged that U.S. officials must assume another attack is possible.

"We have to take that vulnerability very seriously," he said. "We are making our security plans as if there were other threats."

But the commander of the U.S. Air Force in Dhahran, Brig. Gen. Terry Schwaller, said that Saudi officials twice refused requests in March to allow the concrete-and-wire barrier to be moved out to the 400-foot line.

"We asked them to move it to the outside of the parking lot," Schwaller told a small group of reporters. "The answer was, 'Not at this time.'"

He explained their refusal by saying "the pace is different" in the kingdom. "We did as much as we could, given the environment," he said.

Schwaller said that after a November bomb attack that killed five Americans and two Indians in the Saudi capital Riyadh, Dhahran base officials conducted a "vulnerability assessment" and identified 40 necessary measures for beefing up security — including moving the perimeter.



Above, Defense Secretary William Perry, center, and Saudi ambassador to the United States, Prince Bandar bin Sultan, tour the blast site of the U.S. military complex in Dhahran Saudi Arabia. Below, part of a vehicle ballasted to have carried a bomb lies on the ground near the crater of the blast that killed 19 U.S. servicemen.



Measures taken included moving the main gate, erecting barriers to slow vehicles approaching the

entrance; stringing a second tier of concertina wire around parts of the perimeter fence; and increasing patrols.

President Clinton, in France for an economic summit, on Saturday assigned retired Army Gen. Wayne

A. Downing to assess the bombing and security at other military installations and to report back to Perry within 45 days.

At the bomb site, Perry peered into the enormous crater left by the bombing and saw the extensive damage to the building, where huge chunks of concrete dangled from iron rods and overturned bathtubs lay inside exposed bathrooms.

"Absolutely devastating," Perry said. "It's a wonder more people weren't hurt."

FBI agents had laid parts from the truck on three long plastic sheets in the parking lot north of the eight-story building. In addition to the truck chassis, investigators have found blackened crankshaft, and a Mercedes-Benz hubcap they think came from the same vehicle, Air Force spokesman Maj. Jim Stratford said.

Persian Gulf newspapers quoted Saudi officials as saying that investigators had the fuel truck's license number. Three leading newspapers said that witnesses gave Saudi investigators a "good description" of the two men who parked the truck, and the government would release composite sketches shortly.

U.S. officials say the bombers fled in a white, mid-1980s, Chevrolet Caprice Classic automobile — the single most popular car model in the kingdom.

Perry revealed that even before the bomb blast, security had been heightened because of evidence that would be terrorists were scouting out the housing complex. He cited "suspicious actions at the Khobar Towers which suggested they might have been under surveillance."

That was one reason that U.S. forces had built new fences, established a security perimeter around the area, posted lookouts on the roofs of buildings and run extra foot patrols in the area, he said. Since the blast, Americans have been relocated from exterior rooms to rooms closer to the center of the buildings, a move he called "inconvenient but safer" for the soldiers.

Suspected Hutu rebels kill 28 Tutsis in Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Suspected Hutu rebels massacred at least 28 Tutsis in what government officials described Saturday as continuing genocide in Rwanda.

Witnesses told U.N. human rights investigators that Friday's attack on two villages in the Gicye area bordering Zaire was carried out by 10 to 30 "interahamwe," a word for Hutu gangs

responsible for much of the country's 1994 ethnic slaughter.

The armed men looted houses and stole goods, said Nathalie Pellan, spokeswoman for the U.N. Human Rights Field Operation in Rwanda. "They targeted Tutsis," military spokesman Maj. Emmanuel Nduhoro said. "It looks like the genocide is continuing by the same people who were responsible in 1994."



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- Never try to re-light fireworks that didn't function properly. Douse duds, soak them and discard. Keep a bucket of water handy in case of malfunctions or fire.
- Store fireworks in a dry, cool place. Check storage directions. Don't try any do-it-yourself fireworks experiments or permit children to mix fireworks ingredients.

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11 killed, 25 injured in building collapse in southwest China

BEIJING (AP) — A three-story building that was listing collapsed on the workers repairing it, killing 11 people and injuring 25 in southeast China.

More than 40 people were

buried in the debris Thursday night in Dongbian Village, 15 miles northwest of the Fujian provincial capital Fuzhou.

By Friday, rescuers had dug 11 bodies out of the rubble. They

also had managed to pull free the owner of the building, Hong Kong resident Chen Yantun, and 24 others.

They were taken to a nearby hospital.

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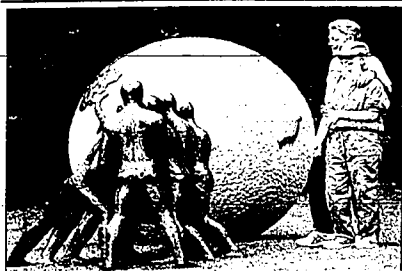
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World



President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton pause to view a new statue of seven men pushing the world in a Lyon, France park, Saturday. The G-7 economic summit, ended later in the day.

Leaders threatens new sanctions in Bosnia

LYON, France (AP) — U.S. allies backed President Clinton's demand on Saturday that Bosnian Serb leaders indicted for war crimes be forced "out of power and out of influence."

Clinton cited "real progress" at an eight-nation economic summit in steps "strengthening the peace in Bosnia" and stepping up the international fight against crime and terrorism.

"Terrorists and criminals must have nowhere to hide," he said as summit partners formally adopted a U.S.-endorsed package of measures to combat terrorism — a package given new momentum by the bombing at a U.S. military compound in Saudi Arabia.

At a news conference alongside a pond in a wooded park, Clinton summed up the three-day session and also offered an upbeat assessment on the health of the only absent participant, Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin assured him during a private meeting, Clinton said, that "President Yeltsin was in good health, but that he had a sore throat — something I can identify with right before an election."

Yeltsin stayed home from the summit to campaign full-time for re-election. But the fact that he took a day off from campaigning because of illness raised new questions about his health.

Still, perhaps looking beyond Yeltsin, Clinton said, "The whole purpose of democracy is to make sure that none of us are indispensable," he said.

Clinton spoke at the end of the annual economic summit of the United States, Britain, France, Japan, Germany, Italy and Canada — joined on the final day, as it has been in past years, by Russia.

In joint communiques issued Saturday, the summit partners threatened new economic sanctions against Serbia unless two Bosnian Serb leaders accused of war crimes — Radovan Karadzic

Panel finds evidence of CIA abuses

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Human rights advocates welcomed news that a Washington panel found evidence of CIA involvement in torture, executions and other abuses in Guatemala.

"This is what we have been telling the world for 12 years, that the CIA was active in all of the CIA abuses in its violent past, they say, can the country end its civil war and build a democratic society."

Edward Mitterer of the Myrna Mack Foundation, which is pushing for changes in Guatemala's security forces and judiciary, called the report significant but said it would probably not help clear up any individual cases.

There was no immediate response from the Guatemalan military or President Alvaro Arzu. News of the report arrived shortly after government offices closed for the weekend.

Zyuganov attacks; aides say Yeltsin fine

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist candidate Gennady Zyuganov took advantage of renewed concerns over Boris Yeltsin's health on Saturday, calling the president ailing and unfit to govern Russia.

Despite TV footage of a relaxed-looking Yeltsin back at work in the Kremlin, Zyuganov's attacks helped keep attention focused on the 65-year-old president's condition and his campaign on Saturday, the defensive as Wednesday's runoff election nears.

Even pollsters whose surveys



Zyuganov

show Yeltsin with a big lead acknowledge that much of his support is "soft," leaving him vulnerable to low turnout or a last-minute change in public sentiment.

For a second straight day, Zyuganov seized on health concerns brought on by Yeltsin's absence from a Kremlin meeting

Friday and cancellation of several campaign appearances.

The Kremlin said Yeltsin simply lost his voice from his many TV interviews and campaign stops.

"The strain of rock concerts and long campaign trips has rendered him unable to visit even nearby places," Zyuganov told reporters. "If he is really laid up with laryngitis, why cancel meetings with public servants?"

Yeltsin's forced break from the campaign is well-timed for Zyuganov. The longtime Communist Party functionary has been trying to change his image

from stodgy to vigorous with publicized appearances at a discotheque and playing volleyball.

He accused Yeltsin of being unable to meet his international obligations — a reference to his decision to skip the Group of Seven meeting in France — and was quick to mention Yeltsin's two hospital stays last year. He even overstated the 65-year-old president's age.

"One cannot enjoy good health if one has turned 66 and has had two serious heart attacks — any general practitioner will tell you that," he said.

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\$100,000 and up	4.70%	4.78%

Impossible? Not if you have a Planned Savings Plus account from First Security Bank. Planned Savings Plus is the disciplined way to save — a fixed amount is taken from your checking account automatically each month. It features a tiered interest rate that gives you a higher rate of return as your savings increase (see the chart). And since it's a liquid savings account, you can make immediate cash withdrawals at your convenience.



The world of investments can be a very cold place. Planned Savings Plus is a great way to thaw out. To open your account, just stop by any First Security Bank branch before August 15, 1996.

Rates accurate as of June 17, 1996, and may change at any time, including after the account is opened. \$50 minimum opening balance required. Must maintain a balance of \$100 to obtain the disclosed annual percentage yield. First Security checking account and monthly transfer of at least \$25 from checking to savings is required. Fees could reduce the earnings on the account.

MEDICAL
PT Nursing Supervisor for busy medical office...

MEDICAL
Part-time respiratory clinic for busy respiratory clinic...

MEDICAL
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is seeking a CNR with Home Health experience...

MEDICAL
Therapy Tech needed to work with professional handicapped children...

MISCELLANEOUS
3 seasonal full time opening during potato harvest...

MISCELLANEOUS
\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential Reading Room...

MISCELLANEOUS
\$40,000/YR. Home typist/PC users...

MISCELLANEOUS
Due to company expansion, Rocky Mountain Sean and Doel is seeking applicants for the following positions...

MISCELLANEOUS
Minimum 5 years office experience. All positions are full time. Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00...

MISCELLANEOUS
Local operator for plant assistant. *Mechanic assistant

MISCELLANEOUS
Valley Paving P.O. Box 773 Bellevue, ID 83213 (208)788-2284

MISCELLANEOUS
College \$\$\$\$. Construction workers needed for summer projects...

MISCELLANEOUS
Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy hours on call position...

MISCELLANEOUS
Equipment-automated strait and care techniques. Valid Idaho driver's license...

MISCELLANEOUS
Nurse CNS needed immediate opening in Magic Valley, Halley & Richfield area...

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Nurse CNS needed immediate opening in Magic Valley, Halley & Richfield area...

MISCELLANEOUS
PRN STAFFING
PRN Staffing is a staffing agency...

MISCELLANEOUS
OFFICE
Detailed oriented, excel. telephone organization, computer and cash register skills required...

MISCELLANEOUS
OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES
1. 30 hours/week in poultry processing with good pay for receptionist who likes people interaction...

MISCELLANEOUS
RESTAURANT
Now hiring experienced food cooks & servers. Apply in person at Elmer's, Blue Lakes Blvd. North...

MISCELLANEOUS
RESTAURANT
The PressBox Sports Bar Opening soon. Now taking applications for cooks, dishwashers & busboys...

MISCELLANEOUS
PHARMACY
PBI is a contract sales organization which represents pharmaceutical companies...

MISCELLANEOUS
HELP WANTED
Local operator for plant assistant. *Mechanic assistant

MISCELLANEOUS
Valley Paving P.O. Box 773 Bellevue, ID 83213 (208)788-2284

PILOT
Well established FBO & Part 135 operator. Immediate fixed wing pilot opening...

PROFESSIONAL
Speech Language Pathologist immediate opening for a full-time SLP with a bachelor's degree...

RECEPTIONIST
For medical office, experienced only, medical terminology & CPT coding essential...

RECEPTIONIST
For medical office with good office skills to handle variety of duties from answering phone to working on the computer...

RECEPTIONIST
For medical office, experienced only, medical terminology & CPT coding essential...

RECEPTIONIST
Excellent communication, organization, & computer skills. A plus if you have experience as a PRN staff member...

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HELP WANTED
Local operator for plant assistant. *Mechanic assistant

SALES
HEALTH RIDER
American's Number One Fitness and aerobic machine...

SALES
Is Down Sliding The Buzz? Then consider a career with a nationally respected financial services company...

SALES
We offer this opportunity to individuals looking for a career with a solid company...

SALES
Our innovative training and fringe benefits programs can make this a win-win situation...

SALES
We are looking for individuals with accounting, equipment, banking, business or teaching background...

SALES
Silver Creek Irrigation is looking for a lead sales person in their home office...

SALES
The City of Burley is now taking applications for a Street Foreman...

SALES
In between jobs? Try a career. We offer an exciting job opportunity for career advancement based on performance...

SALES
Lawn sprinkler systems, tires exp. 10 yrs. company referrals provided, (commission), etc. income potential. \$60K-\$75K. Call 543-2041

SALES
Must have background knowledge in concrete construction for outside sales. Apply at American Construction Supply and Rental, 195 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83403

TEACHER
Looking for a dedicated Christian teacher to fill a half day kindergarten position. Apply at Apple Christian School, 181 Morrison Street, Twin Falls, ID 83403

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SUPERVISOR
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for REGISTRATION SUPERVISOR...

TECHNICIAN
Mechanical Technician. Position requires extensive knowledge of agricultural harvesting equipment...

TECHNICIAN
Exp. Service Tech. Motor Vehicle. Repair. PO 6570, Ketchum 83340. U.S. mail or swap with a classified ad #733-0931.

TECHNICIAN
Factory/food processing. Warehouse workers. Fork lift operators. Construction/Machinery. CDL drivers. Restaurants/Exp.

PERSONNEL SERVICES
PERSONNEL SERVICES. Twin Falls, 733-4040 • No Fee

TRADE
ATTENTION TRADESMEN! Let us do the leg work and find that perfect employer for you...

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
Great on a fork-lift; will perform work w/ the public. Potential mgr. position. Great physical shape. Mechanically inclined. C.D.L. real bonus. Mon-Fri, 8:55 pm. Sat. 9:2 pm. \$110, starting salary w/ medical & dental benefits. 733-9690. Ask for NEV.

WOOD WORKERS NEEDED
Excellent growing opportunity for the right candidate. We are seeking rapidly experienced wood workers. An excellent ground floor opportunity for the right candidate...

WRITER
Do you like talking with people? Do you enjoy helping your neighbors? Would you like to earn extra money while working part time in your area?

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

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SALES
Information Service Manager. The J.R. Simplot Company is accepting applications for an Information Service Manager...

GRADUATING THIS SPRING? NOT SURE ABOUT COLLEGE? EXPLORE JOB CORPS!! Immediate openings for females and males ages 16-24...

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WELDER
Fabricator. Full-time. Qualified. Relocation to Idaho. Leno Expository (208) 733-2115.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
RECENTLY moved to TF. am looking for clerical employment, computer skills, etc. independent contractor. MSW, desktop publisher, multi-line phone, & other skills. 734-0843.

RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes. Cincy 473-1600

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
\$1,000 Weekly Stuffing Envelopes at Home. Free training. Call 800-931-8316. Fax 800-931-8316. Mail/Fax 33265-0059

POST OFFICE PROCESSOR
national carrier, clerical, computer operators. No exp. req. n.e.c.e.e.r.y. \$316. Hourly. Must apply now for the exam. Perm. Dept. 1-800-734-1102.

FINANCIAL
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ANTI-REECYCLE RECYCLING
Freezer of Waste Anti-Freeze for US Govt. or Federal Agency. Low investment. Extremely High Profit. Secured Term. As low as \$100.00. Call program. 800-231-6262

AREA MCI PAY PHONE
RECYCLING. Local area sales. Cash Biz. Must sell. Low prices. 24 hrs. 800-235-2625 24 hours.

DRY CLEANERS
Over 30 years at the same location. Building, lot and complete equipment for \$110,000. Call 328-5680. 208-734-2212

BARKER REZTORI
Call 543-4371

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Home Health Aide

Total HomeCare, Inc. Idaho's Fastest Growing Home Health Agency is opening an office in Twin Falls, Idaho

We are currently in need of a full-time Home Health Aide to perform patient visits. Candidate must have a current CNA license to practice in the state of Idaho. Home health experience is preferred. We offer a great salary and a reimbursable for mileage. If you are interested in joining our quality healthcare team

Please call: Total HomeCare, Inc. Quality Care With A Personal Touch! 1-800-520-2884

FOOD SERVERS

Starting wage: \$4.25 to \$5.00 an hour Great-Tip-Potential!!! If you haven't checked out the opportunities available at Cactus Petes Resort Casino...

then do it now!! We also offer...

GREAT health, dental, vision and life insurance free training paid vacations flexible schedules rapid advancement opportunities

Applications are accepted Monday through Friday in our Twin Falls office 8 am to 4 pm and in our Jackpot office from 7 am to 6 pm, on evenings and Saturdays by appointment.

For more information, call (208) 736-1626. EOE M/F/D/V

INFORMATION SERVICE MANAGER

The J.R. Simplot Company is accepting applications for an Information Service Manager for our Burley, Idaho potato processing plant. Applicants must have a degree in Business with an emphasis in Computer Science, knowledge of statistics used in statistical process control, a general understanding of PLC's, and good communication skills and budget management experience.

Qualified applicants may submit e-mail resumes to us before Wednesday, July 10, 1996 to: Personnel Manager J.R. Simplot Co. P.O. Box 130 Burley, Idaho 83318

Simplot An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRADUATING THIS SPRING? NOT SURE ABOUT COLLEGE? EXPLORE JOB CORPS!!

Immediate openings for females and males ages 16-24. Education, training, room & board and basic healthcare provided. Monthly pay and savings account. Job placement assistance.

Careers available as: Dental Assistant, Bookkeeper, Secretary, Medical Assistant, CNA, Accounting Clerk, Data Entry, Electrician

and many more! 733-2341 1-800-863-5627

JOB CORPS

Accepting Applications for All Summer Positions. Also Accepting Applications For:

- Refrigeration Technician, Grounds, Dishwashers, Lili Mechanic, Bussers, Set-ups, Painters, Mechanical Parts Person

FREE BUS SERVICE FOR EMPLOYEES AND OTHER BENEFITS

For details or an application call Bonnie 733-5814 or Barbara at 1-800-894-9346

Barbara at 1-800-894-9346 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

Boise Cascade Container Operations - in Burley, is currently taking resumes for a Journeyman Electrician. P.C. control circuit and mechanical experience preferred. Full time position. Vacation and holidays paid, retirement and full benefits, 4 shift rotating schedule.

Send Resumes to: Boise Cascade 1544 West 27th St. Burley, ID 83318 ATTENTION - Bart

Resumes will be accepted through July 5, 1996. No phone calls or walk-ins please. EEO Employer

WE PAY CASH FOR LOTTERY WINNINGS & PERSONAL INJURY SETTLEMENTS.

ROSS PRATHER YOUR LOCAL ALTERNATIVE (208) 733-7232

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$ For contracts, mortgages, actually. 1-800-658-0272

BUYING contracts, trust deeds, & mortgages. Call 738-1782 for quotes.

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Call payments up to 60%. 24 hr help 800-511-6806

307 MOTOR ROUTE

The Times-News currently has the Shoshone motor route available. A great source of extra income. Need to be available early morning hours, have flexible hours available (economical plus). Must be dependable. If interested call Bruce Stevens at 1-800-658-0272 ext 220 leave a message.

308 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$ For contracts, mortgages, actually. 1-800-658-0272

309 BUYING contracts, trust deeds, & mortgages. Call 738-1782 for quotes.

310 FINANCIAL SERVICES

DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Call payments up to 60%. 24 hr help 800-511-6806

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314 FINANCIAL SERVICES

DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Call payments up to 60%. 24 hr help 800-511-6806

JEROME By Owner Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, what pump, central AC, large yard, newly landscaped. New paint, carpet, linoleum, roof. Open plan. Kitchen incl. DW, oven, range. Price to go, \$68,500. Call 324-7036

JEROME By Owner, lovely 3 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, garage, fenced yard with kids playhouse, \$78,500. Call 324-7948

KIMBERLY 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement, garage, sprinklers, patio, \$59,500. Call 423-5444

1 BUY HOUSES Flakera okay, save broker fees. Call 736-1170.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, completely renovated, over 2,000 sq. ft. fenced, mature landscaping, \$83,500. Call 423-5227

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER Empty Nestor's Dream. Beautiful 1-level brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Built in 1992. Nicely landscaped, fully-auto sprinkler. Open plan. Custom cabinets. Prime NE location. \$159,500-734-8217, 2296 Showwood.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bedroom home with lots of curb appeal. Over 1000 sq. ft. plus basement. \$83,500. **DOSHIER REALTY** 734-2922

TWIN FALLS By Owner Custom built, brick, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, pool room w/office. Energy efficient. Dbl. garage, auto sprinkler, detached RV garage & shop. \$200,000. Close to schools. \$165,000. Call 733-6056

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, lg. beautiful home on 3.4 acres. SW location. 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 1900 sq. ft. w/ full basement, heat pump, attractive yard. Acreage has water or may be subdivided. \$167,500. Call 733-9607.

JEROME - Brick Custom home on 10 acres of spectacular valley views. Over 2600 sq. ft. with gourmet kitchen, oversized family room, huge master bdrm & high ceilings. 2-4th Shop with dbl overhead doors. All newly built in \$55,225.00. Call Tom Hutchison for details and viewing.

JEROME STOP! Before you buy that Jerome home, check out this lovely 2 story 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath victorian. To many goodies to list here. Price is only \$89,200. 324-6123 after 7pm for full details.

KIMBERLY OWNER CARRY 2 bdrm, 1 bath on 3 only lots, corner location, lots of room for expansion, stone patio, some remodeling, new carpet and linoleum. Call LEXI for details at 423-6086 #98-105

KIMBERLY, REDUCED! All split up for a new owner! New carpet, interior and exterior paint, linoleum and metal siding. Well laid out 3 bdrm, 2 bath, separate utility. Over 1400 sq. ft. including spacious family room addition. Barbecue on the covered patio. Snappy fruit trees, fragrant roses & two storage sheds. Quiet neighborhood. Owners anxious. Only \$76,500. Call JODY HINTON, #96-126

TWIN FALLS NICE! nearly new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back patio, auto sprinklers, \$84,900 owner. 734-0854

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

HOMES AMERICA NEW MANAGEMENT BLOW-OUT SALE!

HOMES AS LOW AS \$330 DOWN PER MO. O.A.C. DOUBLE SECTION SET & DELIVERY INCLUDED! 2727 Kimberly Rd. E. 733-2224

JEROME - Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on corner lot, oversized double garage, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint & more. Call 324-5441 evenings REALTOR OWNED

JEROME ONLY \$59,900 for this great 3 bedroom home. With such great features as newer oak kitchen w/vinyl floors, all vinyl windows. This would make a perfect starter home. Call Lissy, this week! Text: 733-0596. #IG-761. **MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991

KIMBERLY OWNER CARRY 2 bdrm, 1 bath on 3 only lots, corner location, lots of room for expansion, stone patio, some remodeling, new carpet and linoleum. Call LEXI for details at 423-6086 #98-105

TWIN FALLS - Cambridge Subdivision Reduced to \$192,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. Beautiful home w/many amenities. Priced to sell! Call TOM LLOYD at 543-9117 or 420-3358. #96-0172

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE TODAY - 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

256 Polk Street - Twin Falls
Please come by and take a look!
\$99,900
Host: Brian K. Blake

Mountain View Realty
1216 FOUNTAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS, ID 83401
734-1000 or E-MAIL: info@mvr.com

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
MR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

IS THERE A MOUSE IN THE HOUSE?
See our new listings today on the internet!
URL address: http://www.magicvalley.com/web/mvr/ E-Mail: mvr@gmagicvalley.com

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS Retail excellent location on Main St. over 2000 sq. ft. on main floor. Additional space in basement. PRICED TO SELL AT \$87,900. Call Steve DiLuca for more information #95-155

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve DiLuca 324-6773

UNIQUE VINTAGE HOME Located on quiet tree lined street. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has character and charm all over it. With many unique features, masonry work, fireplace, updated kitchen with custom cabinets there is so much more. This is a must see. Priced at ONLY \$119,000. #ES-775

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Elise Sharp 733-5559

HASSLE FREE! 5 bedroom, 3 bath home Located in good area of Twin Falls with such features as 20'x20' shop attached and be used for office, hobbies or sitting room, hot tub and lots of storage and some of the many great amenities here. Priced to move at ONLY \$119,000. #ES-657

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Kohnstorf 326-5648

THE PRICE KEYS GOING DOWN OWNERS ARE DESPERATE. We need to sell ONLY \$125,000. Move you in today to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on 2.16 acres with horse barn, leaning shed and much more. Call today #100-705

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 J Francis Florence 734-7443

SETTLED RESIDENTIAL AREA is here at 1755 Alvarado St. Twin Falls. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with such features as newer deck vinyl windows. You'll love this great home for the family. Priced to sell at ONLY \$119,000. Call Neil Harpster today #00-793

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Neil Harpster 734-3228

TOP NOTCH ACREAGE located near Twin Falls. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, maintenance free siding with 2 car garage. Much, much more and priced to sell at ONLY \$134,900. Call Gene Sharp today #05-776

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Gene Sharp 733-6238

READY TO WORK OR PLAY!

1995 NISSAN 4X4 XE

NEW!

Sporty Little Red Truck with 2.4 Liter 134 HP, Sliding Rear Window. **TOUGH! RELIABLE! EASY TO OWN!**

Was \$14,444⁹⁹ Gary's Westland Price... **\$12,999⁰⁰**

Gary's WESTLAND Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N.

733-1823 1-800-333-2219

Price applies to Stock #55125 (Tad). All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

Stop by and let us show you the advantages of...

STONEBROOK *hidden lakes* **THE PINNACLE SUBDIVISION**

An exclusive community of up-scale homes in Northeast Twin Falls. Twin Falls most exclusive subdivision! Completion scheduled for Mid-Summer.

A few green belt lots are still available in Stonybrook... Choose one of the available new homes, now under construction-by some of Twin Falls finest builders.

A limited number of canyon rim lots overlooking Blue Lakes Country Club, Canyon Springs Golf Course, Perrine Bridge and The Snake River.

Long known for vast market coverage and predominant name recognition in residential and commercial real estate, Century 21 has now formed an agricultural division, utilizing state-of-the-art technology, broad market coverage and professional seller or buyer representation. We have buyers. If you are considering putting your farm or ranch on the market, call the professionals at Century 21-Greater-Valley Properties.

New Oakwood Manufactured Home, 2096 sq. ft. very tasteful interior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a den. Front yard already landscaped. all on 1 acre. A RARE FIND...\$123,900.

This 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly painted, air conditioned, 3 bdrm home. New carpeting and vinyl. Priced to sell! Call TOM LLOYD at 543-9117 or 420-3358. #96-0172

425 acre ranch located in quiet surroundings. 300+ acre, 300+ acre, 300+ acre, 300+ acre, 300+ acre, 300+ acre. Scenic view, calling shed & working corral. Secluded but accessible. Call Guy Arnell. OFFERED AT...\$240,000

NEED A QUICK HOUSE - Owner wants out quick! House needs TLC. Owner is working on clearing house & yard. Water heater approx. 2 year old. Need a house quick, come take a look. #96-11560 - \$49,500.

PRIME COMMERCIAL - Prime commercial development site. C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue. 7.5 acres. Call today for more information. #96-1005K - \$395,000.

COMMERCIAL FOOD SITE - Back banquet room (seating for 90 persons) is leased for \$250 per month. also maintains bathrooms & pays gas bill. Landlord pays power. Party will agreement on each side, business is eligible for S.B.A. Loan. Nest restaurant... Call Gail today. #96-11260

JUST LISTED - Wendell, residential acreage, with main house 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, priced to sell quickly - \$495,500.

NEWLY LISTED - home in Filer, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, priced to sell quickly - \$495,500.

New Oakwood Manufactured home on 1325 sq. ft. spacious floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with front yard already landscaped. all on 1 acre. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE...\$98,700.

Located on Fillmore's 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a family room on main level, plus family room and finished basement. Call Nedra today. #96-116KL ONLY...\$88,900.

4 car garage, huge master bedroom, lots of kitchen cabinets, family room on main level, full finished basement with kitchen, bath and outside access a definite must see!!! \$96,900

Exquisite new 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse located in exclusive area. Perfect for busy executive or retired person. Light, open living area. Gas fireplace, double garage, automatic sprinklers. Access to private tennis courts & pool. Complete maintenance & yard care services provided. Price Reduced. #96-107NK CALL NEDRA TODAY!!

Century 21

Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century

733-2121

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
REALTOR
MLS

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE
by owner, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, w/ deck, vinyl siding. Beautifully landscaped. 2319 Kingsgate Dr. \$77,000 733-0112.
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you to the best direction to find the home you need.

TWIN FALLS, Flxior upper. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, term. \$52,500. 611 Main South, Call 733-9593 after 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - 2,000 + sq ft home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, just remodeled, with 4.7 acre and TF water share. In shop. \$195,500. Call 733-0553.

TWIN FALLS By owner, completely remodeled, 4 bdrm., lg. living, dining rm., kitchen, fireplace. New carpet, \$67,500. To see 734-8577 or 733-2396.
Call Classified, 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS - \$32,200 + 40' x 3 bdrm., 2 ba. GoodCent Home \$35,900, 736-4682
To see call 733-0931 ext. 2.

TWIN FALLS: 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2511 sq. ft. home on large lot. This home is 2 years old in new subdivision, has landscaping, auto sprinklers, oversized 2 car garage. \$158,000. For more information & appointment 734-2509.
To see call 733-0931 ext. 2.

Windermere
http://www.windermere.com





HORSE LOVERS! Take Heed! Exceptional horse setup in Canyonridge area! Attractive brick 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on approximately 3 acres. \$189,000. GH-233, 734-6789

EXECUTIVE Cape Cod on Heatherwood, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living & dining, study near entry, 3 car garage. \$215,000. JS-219, 734-6789

MEADOWRIDGE! Beautiful views, 2 acre lot. \$29,900. Call Steve for details. SH-162, 734-6789

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID • 734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668



WE SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING!
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- Cars
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- Motorcycles
- 5th Wheels
- Trailers
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- and more.

We Will Also Pay Top Dollar For Any of These Units!

Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? Repossession? Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today Let Us Re-Establish Your Credit Today

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663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS
LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
(Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

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GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION FOR FEATHERLITE!
Today!

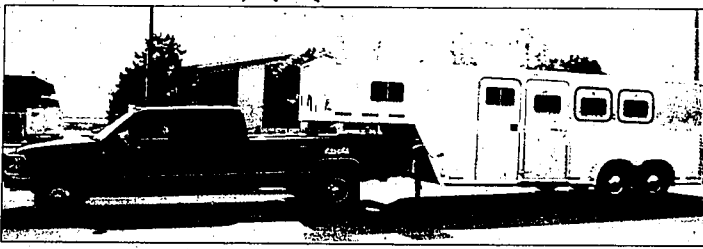
FREE HAMBURGERS & SOFT DRINKS

1996 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB 4X4

One-You Deal! With V-8 Diesel and Air, AM/FM/CD and Cassette, with lots of Extras! This Demonstrator Has The Power To Take You Anywhere in Style and Luxury!

WAS \$36,566 NOW... \$33,569

#63206 (Demonstrator Model)



1996 FEATHERLITE GOOSENECK, 3-HORSE TRAILER

All-Aluminum, Exclusive Arched Roof, Full-Swing Gates for Ease of Loading, All Wheel Brakes, Piss Walk-in Dressing Room and Rear Toek.

WAS \$17,077 GRAND OPENING PRICE... \$15,778

#67001

THE ROAD IS YOURS IN A NEW GMC!

1996 SIERRA CLUB COUPE



#63106, Vortec V-8 5000, 5-Speed with Overdrive, Wideside Body, Chrome Bumpers, Plus AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning, Tilt and Much More! **SAVE OVER \$2000 ON THIS NEW GMC!**

WAS \$21,432 ... ONLY \$18,999

1993 GMC SUBURBAN 3/4 TON SLE



#63118-1, 454 V-8, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Just About Everything!
WAS \$24,995 NOW... \$22,799

1991 GMC JIMMY 3/4 TON



#62050-1, 350 V-8, low Miles with Air, AM/FM Cassette, Pwr. Windows & Locks
WAS \$13,495 NOW... \$12,695

1993 GMC YUKON W/ GENEVA CONVERSION PKG.



#63213-1, 350 V-8, Leather Heated Seats, Power Everything, Special Oak Trim
WAS \$24,995 NOW... \$21,995

1993 DODGE DAKOTA LE 4X4 EXTENDED CAB



#63214-1, V-8, Automatic, Power Locks & Windows, AM/FM Cassette & More!
WAS \$16,495 NOW... \$15,295

POWER TO SPARE

1996 SIERRA CLUB COUPE



#63166, V-8 Turbo Diesel, Automatic with Overdrive, Chrome Rear Bumper, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry and Much More!
ALOT OF TRUCK AT A SAVINGS OF OVER \$2000!

WAS \$30,982 ... ONLY \$27,988

1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 EXTENDED CAB



#34592, V-8, Auto. W/ Chrome Bumpers, Running Boards, AM/FM Cass. Air, More!
WAS \$14,995 NOW... \$12,995

1994 GMC SIERRA 4X4 SLE




#63045-1, 350 V-8, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Only 22,247 Miles!
WAS \$17,495 NOW... \$17,395

1994 GMC 1/2 TON EXTENDED CAB



#63154-1, 350 V-8, With Chrome Bed Rails, CD and AM/FM, Automatic, Air, More!
WAS \$22,995 NOW... \$20,295

1994 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4X4



#63241-1, 350 V-8, with Bedliner, Chrome Bed Bedcaps, Auto., Air, AM/FM Cassette.
WAS \$19,995 NOW... \$18,495

1994 NISSAN 4X4



#63054-2, 5 Speed with Chrome Bedcaps, Bumpers, AM/FM Cass., Air, More!
WAS \$14,575 NOW... \$13,495

1994 NISSAN 4X4 EXTENDED CAB



#63157-2, 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Bedliner, Only 25,000 Miles!
WAS \$16,995 NOW... \$14,995

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO



#08627-1, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Shovel!
WAS \$14,995 NOW... \$12,995

1994 FORD EXPLORER



#08001-0, Eddie Bauer Edition, With Air, AM/FM Cassette, Auto., Great Looking!
WAS \$20,995 NOW... SOLD!

"WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!"
All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale.

TWIN FALLS HASSE FREE LIVING
at a hassle free price \$202,500. Very nice and clean mobile home w/ storage shed, new gas furnace, kitchen, carpet, tile floor, Call Debbie Daniels today 733-4044. #DD-167.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS LOOKING TO BUY?
Then we have the home for you. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home freshly painted inside, fenced backyard, well manicured lawn is the great buy at only \$99,500. Call Steve Kohntopp today 326-5644. #K-765.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
Check out this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace, air conditioning, new tile floor, 2 car garage, and sprinkler system. \$128,000. Talk to Nancy showing.

TWIN FALLS
Remodeled 2 bedroom with unfinished basement and patio. Has professional overly, \$58,500. Call Steve and Shirley have the key.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
attractive building zoned for business or professional office on a main street location in Twin Falls. Over 3000 sq. ft. for only \$104,950 plus ample storage area. Handicap accessible. Will carry contract with \$10,000 down. This is a winner! For details, call Robert Hutchings.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

TWIN FALLS - Lovely 3
bedroom, 2 bath home built in 1993. Open floor plan & vaulted ceiling gives a new feel to the home. Well designed kitchen w/pantry, gas heat, water main, tile AC, tile covered deck, auto sprinkler system, beautiful landscaped yard. Call out from street for RV. Priced at \$105,000. Call Joan.

TWIN FALLS
1400 sq. ft. home w/ 3 bdrms, 2 bath, living room, dining area, fireplace, tile in family room. Nice kitchen w/ good appliances, in patio, auto sprinklers, carpet, work room, new paint inside & out & new roof. Priced to sell at \$129,000. Call Joan.

FILER - TERMS! Stop renting and buy this 2 bdrms, 1 bath mobile home sitting in a nice park in Filer. Priced at \$75,000. Hurry! Call Joan Hen 733-8678 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS, NEW LISTING!
Beautiful, well-maintained 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home in NE location. Extra large double car garage with workbench and storage room. Floodwood deck with hot tub. Professionally landscaped and well lit. Call Steve Kohntopp today 326-5644. #K-765.

TWIN FALLS, VIEW ACREAGE!
This is one of the most beautiful settings in the Magic Valley. The five acres includes a 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath home plus two custom built shops. Over 2400 sq. ft. in the house. A must see! \$250,000. Call CAROLYN CUTLER 733-3926. #K-765.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS NO MAINTENANCE
metal & brick exterior on this new steel deck 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. AC and auto sprinklers. Call Jim Hoag at 733-1278. #JH-1278.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS OWNERS MOTIVATED
Need to sell this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on Blufftop Drive. Mature landscaping with sprinkler system. Over 2400 sq. ft. incredibly well cared for home has 3 bdrms reduced to \$17,500.00. Call Blad at 734-4799 for your showing.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated
1-800-743-5927

TWIN FALLS ALL BRICK
home with sprawling yard 2 bedrooms, 1048 sq. ft. of living space. Located on extra large lot this could be a gardener's delight. Call Neil Harpster today 733-1329. #NH-735. 598-400.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, tile ceilings throughout, beautiful oak kitchen with hardwood floors. Family room with gas fireplace. Formal living room. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard with auto sprinklers. Redwood deck and patio, heat, water softener.

CALL TODAY!
\$143,900
733-6417

OPEN HOUSE 12-4 PM • SAT. & SUN. Reduced!

267 Kriotingham Dr. • Twin Falls

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, tile ceilings throughout, beautiful oak kitchen with hardwood floors. Family room with gas fireplace. Formal living room. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard with auto sprinklers. Redwood deck and patio, heat, water softener.

CALL TODAY!
\$143,900
733-6417

KIMBERLY JEWEL with Country Atmosphere
JUST LISTED. Open and airy 3 bedroom with tile carpet, dog run and RV parking. Quiet area. JUST LISTED AND PRICED TO SELL \$71,800. Call TODAY - ASK FOR 124-6600. 733-6422 OR 731-5010.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY?
I have information about an established growing retail store that shows industry success for several decades. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PAT ALSUP AT 734-4023.

JEROME EXECUTIVE.
Nicely sited on one plus acre. Executive Office Views. WEST GOLF COURSE. All brick, single level. Over 3000 sq. ft. with area for separate mother-in-law quarters. 2544 brick wraparound lot. JUST LISTED UNDER ASSESSED VALUE. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AT \$179,500. CALL BOBBI TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXCELLENT BUY. 324-7200. #B-7200.

WELL KEPT HOME ON PRESIDENTIAL STREET.
5 new windows, new sprinkler system and circular driveway. New flooring in kitchen and dining room. Good value. Convenient location, close to shopping. Over 1600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. \$89,500. CALL SID LEZAMIZ TODAY! 734-8754.

KIRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

JB Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

SOMEDAY THERE WILL BE A NEXT TIME.
When That Day Comes-Let Us Be YOUR REAL ESTATE AGENT

MOTIVATION BEGINS HERE!
These sellers are serious to sell. Call for more information. 1231 Putrevue and priced to sell quickly. Call Mack Todd 422-9187.

HAVE YOU SEE 601 SPARKS ST.
It's a great 4 bedroom home with lots of room for your family at \$73,500. Lots of storage. Call Mack Todd 422-9187.

A GREAT MOBILE HOME - events you-1995 Marlette with extra kitchen, carpet and surroundings - call Jack Car for details at 733-7151.

REDUCED \$10,000 - THIS RENOVATED VINTAGE HOME
in more than you could ever desire - priced at \$129,900 with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen, spacious dining and living room and MUCH MORE. Call David at 733-6422.

Jerrl Greene 734-0230
Nolan Jewsbury 733-6460
Mark Farnsworth 736-0017
Mack Reeves 423-6167
Lois Bragg 324-1116
LJ Harding 733-9642
David Robinson 324-9110
Jack Car 733-7151
Jim Brawley 733-9633

"Selling Twin Falls, One House At A Time."

TWIN FALLS NEWLY BUILT RANCH HOME
on .96 acre with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, vaulted living and dining room, oak kitchen, large master suite, partial finished basement, double garage, and 14x16 shop. \$154,400. See Gary or Shirley for appt.

TWIN FALLS
2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with gas heat and detached garage. \$59,900. Give Jim a call.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

FILER BY ANXIOUS OWNER
4 bdrms, 1 bath, 1728 sq. ft. Corner lot. Asking \$53,000. Call 886-2119 evenings.

TWIN FALLS.
You won't find more house for the money! Adorable 3 bdrms, 2 bath home with huge living room (beautiful hardwood floors), nice second floor, tile, gas heat and air conditioned. Appliances included. Call PATTY at 324-1113. #96-193.

TWIN FALLS.
Nice and New This beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home. Quality throughout. Split floor plan. Oak kitchen open to a 12 x 25 family room, large dining area, formal living room, 2 car garage and located close to Perine Elementary and Robert Stuart Jr. High on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call PATTY at 324-1113. #96-192.

TWIN FALLS.
Nice and New This beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home. Quality throughout. Split floor plan. Oak kitchen open to a 12 x 25 family room, large dining area, formal living room, 2 car garage and located close to Perine Elementary and Robert Stuart Jr. High on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call PATTY at 324-1113. #96-192.

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Nice and New This beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home. Quality throughout. Split floor plan. Oak kitchen open to a 12 x 25 family room, large dining area, formal living room, 2 car garage and located close to Perine Elementary and Robert Stuart Jr. High on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call PATTY at 324-1113. #96-192.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS OWNERS PRIDE
Shows through out this 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home w/over 2000 sq ft of living space. With an oak kitchen, great deck & fenced backyard. For only \$105,000 call Gene Sharp today for more details. 733-5559. #GS-715

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Abbreviations being abbreviated.
When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8652

Check carefully for whatever you need. It's a great way to save money.

TWIN FALLS.
Country rambler between TF & Jerome. Spacious 3 bdrms, open floor plan, lots of hand crafted oak trim throughout. Approximately 2.3 acres with room for horses, finished garage with work area. Great buy! \$119,900. Call B.J. Ross 324-4249. #RS-0333.

TWIN FALLS PRICED DROPPED
Down to \$219,500 for this fabulous home sitting on great lot. This home features 3 bedrooms, with 3.5 baths, this includes two master suites, enclosed patio, park like setting. Call Steve Kohntopp today for more information.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

People with something to sell and people who want to buy - that's what classified advertising is all about.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0901.

TWIN FALLS TREE LINED STREET
with great shade trees! quiet setting. You'll find this redone unique vintage home with 2 bedrooms, river rock fireplace and more call Lee Gibbs today 575,000. 733-0590. #L-745.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and see everyone who's out to be through the powerful lists ads in classified.

TWIN FALLS
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, tile ceilings throughout, beautiful oak kitchen with hardwood floors. Family room with gas fireplace. Formal living room. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard with auto sprinklers. Redwood deck and patio, heat, water softener.

CALL TODAY!
\$143,900
733-6417

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825 • 1-800-333-2179

YOU NEED A CAR! YOU NEED A HYUNDAI!

NEW! 

Drive This Affordable 1996 Hyundai Accent
Roomy 4-door with 5-Speed, Standard Dual Airbags and Very Affordable!
For Only...
\$187* per mo.

Stock #6H100. Retail price \$11,120. Price after factory rebate and discounts \$9,999. 9% APR OAC. 72 month term. \$500 down or trade equity. Payment includes tax, title and \$69 Dealer Documentation fee.

AFFORDABLE FAMILY VALUES!

NEW! 

The 1996 Hyundai Elantra Wagon
Roomy! Automatic with AM/FM/Cassette, Air, Dual Airbags and Luggage Rack!
For Only...
\$240.15* per mo.

Stock #6H094. Retail price \$14,457. Sale price \$13,200 after factory rebate and discounts. 9% APR OAC. 72 month term. \$1000 down or trade equity. Payment includes tax, title and \$69 Dealer Documentation fee.

TAKE ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME ON THE ROAD!

NEW! 

New 1995 Terry 24 ft. Travel Trailer
Air Conditioning, Awning, TV-Ready, Microwave and Lots of Room! Only One at This Special Price!
Was \$16,135
Now \$12,890

Stock #5P047

YOUR NEW SKI BOAT IS ONLY...

NEW! 

1996 Ski Centurion
You Must Ski To Appreciate... 20 ft., Open Bow With 260 HP, 350 Magnitude With Tandem Trailer and Custom Cover!
\$249.99*

Stock #6CB003. Retail price \$23,945. Sale price \$20,720. 10.75% APR. OAC. 144 month term. \$1750 down. Payment includes tax, title, and \$69 Dealer Documentation fee.

AFFORDABLE, QUALITY, USED CARS & TRUCKS

1995 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4



#08387-0. Automatic, V8, Custom Wheels, Bedliner... Under 20,000 Miles.
WAS \$19,995 **\$17,980**

We Outsell Them, Because We Underprice Them!

1994 CHEVY CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE



#08260-0. Automatic w/Air, V6, Cruise, Pwr. Windows & Locks... Just About Everything. WAS \$13,995 **\$9,995**

1992 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB XLT 4X4



#50508-1. 4.0 V6, 5-Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, With Shell & Mop Wheels, Low Miles.
WAS \$14,995 **\$12,480**

1994 GMC EXTENDED CAB SLE 2500




#08564-0. 4X4, Custom Wheels... With All The Extras, Plus Low Miles.
WAS \$22,495 **\$19,995**

1991 TOYOTA 4X4




#08585-1. Air, Custom Wheels, Sliding Rear Window, Bedliner, Pioneer Stereo. Nice Truck.
WAS \$11,995 **\$10,670**

1989 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB XLT



#08505-2. 4X4 w/ 5-Speed, Shell and Lots of Extras! Very Clean!
WAS \$11,995 **\$10,980**

1986 HONDA PRELUDE



#5H059. 5-Speed, w/ CD, Moonroof, Lots of Extras & Very Clean!
WAS \$5,995 **\$4,890**

1994 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4



#63220-2. 5-Speed w/ Air, AM/FM, Cass., Flex Steel Stools, Custom Wheels & More.
WAS \$19,995 **\$17,780**

FREE HAMBURGERS & SOFT DRINKS!!
OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!

Call 1-800-523-9024 NU-STREET CREDITLINE - Gary's Westland Motors Credit Hotline
Good or Not-So-Good Credit-Let us help you qualify to own that new car or truck.

All prices plus tax, title & \$69 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or marital status, or on the basis of handicap. If you are a member of a protected class and you are being discriminated against in the sale or rental of a home, you may have a claim. For more information, call the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development at 1-800-368-2241. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is the federal agency responsible for the housing program in 1989-1990.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the Fair Housing Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To learn more about the Fair Housing Act, call HUD Toll Free at 1-800-368-2241. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is the federal agency responsible for the housing program in 1989-1990.

TWIN FALLS YOUR DREAM RANCH
out on 5 acres with beautiful custom home. Never 700 sq ft. stable, riding arena & pasture. This home is a home in a home. Call Steve Kohlbolt today for more info. 1-208-769-5450.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS, OWNER WILL CARRY! With just \$30,000 down plus closing costs, you can own this 3000+ sq ft. home. Features 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, woodstove, call on 1.03 acres. Only \$135,000. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN at the office or on cell phone 731-2807, #96-203. **WILSONVILLE**, Districtally reduced to \$119,900. Country acreage with fenced pasture, 2300 sq ft. custom built home with stone roof, bar, huge rock fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call KATHI SCHRADER to view, see today. 736-9219, #96-172.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS, SCOPER-DOOPER! This is the cutest, affordable mobile home you have ever seen to believe in! Built in 1987 and only \$27,500. Call CAROL CUTLER 733-9028, #96-177.

TWIN FALLS, PRICED TO SELL! Districtally reduced to \$119,900. Country acreage with fenced pasture, 2300 sq ft. custom built home with stone roof, bar, huge rock fireplace, sauna, double garage, Don't miss this value. Call KATHI SCHRADER to see today. 736-9219, #96-191.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES
30 ACRES - Bare building with no restrictions. \$23,500.
DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

CAMAS COUNTY cattle ranch, 30 hard operators for more information call Tom Gill, Sun Land Investments, Nathun, ID. 1-800-868-0487.

FARMS
*160 ACRES - nice grain farm, development potential. Wood River Valley near Silver Creek.
*153 ACRES - Cattle ranch south of Kimberly. Brick home.
*120 ACRES - Good production farm near Snake River, NW of Buhl.
*85 ACRES - Row crop, irrigation, FFCO, good shop. SW of Kimberly.
*40 ACRES - 2 story home, 3 barn, corral, NW of Filer.
*33 ACRES - farm, big subdivision, adjoining 34 acres available. M-2 zone for light industry.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
1-800-282-5001 EXT. 1211

GOODING Approx 60 acres of farm ground. Big Wood River on site. Possibility to split. Call 306-7910, Suz Gluch Real Estate 306-5223.

JEROME Dairy for Rent or for Sale. 100 free stalls, cement corral, pipe fences, 1000-gal milk tank, loaned. \$24,160.

MACKAY Area: 2-730 acres-1,730 acres, irrigated, good water rights. Hay & grain farm. Improvements inc. 6 homes, 700 head feedlot, 60,000 bu. grain storage, shop, etc. Price inc. 3,500 AUM-BLM lease (can sell in 2 parcels) 490 acres (1,350 acres). Priced at \$1.875 million. For more info, call Simon River Realty, Challis, ID. 1-800-743-9522 or Arco 527-3843.

SALMON - Ranch near Salmon surrounded by public lands, outstanding view of mts, 2 homes, and many other improvements including gravity flow sprinkler system, \$398,000. Call 208-769-2729

Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

513 ACRES & LOTS
211.8 ACRES South of Twin Falls. 400 shares of SPOC, plus deer, well, 3 bdrm house, garage/shop, small granary and much more. Nice view of the city. \$55,000. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN for your private showing. 731-2807, #96-158.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

ATTENTION HOME BUILDERS!
Reserve a building lot now. Filer's newest subdiv. All services in. \$14,900. Ask for Sid Irwin Realty 734-6500.

BULH, SHARP 1180 sq ft. 2 bdrm. 1 bath home on 4.78 acres - Many upst. garages in last three years. Great sun room/den, fruit trees, stable, corral, four outbuildings. 4.59 water shares. Call Wanda 543-6715.
Three MI Realty 543-4658

BULH 3 acres, 300 yds. S of Banbury's. \$30,000/cr. Geothermal & Spring water. Call 734-0677.

EDEN Prime lots for sale. 60-125'. Has water/water hookups. Must sell immed. \$6,000/offer. 825-5111.

FEATHERVILLE Tree covered acre, utility, terminal hot water, yr. round access. Price \$27,500. Please call (208)853-2290.

DIRECTOR - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society is seeking a director. Position is part-time and includes managing museum, co-ordinating volunteer activities and representing the Society at Civic Meetings. Approx. 30-35 hours per month. Starting salary \$175/month. Apply to Jack Wright, Wright Realty, 837-4700.

HAGERMAN NEW SUBDIVISION
1/2 acre lots, paved roads, under ground utility water supplied, great views. Manufactured homes welcome. \$19,000. Financing available. Call 837-6402 for information.

HAGERMAN AREA
1.2 acre lot with 150 ft. of creek frontage, on Salmon Falls Creek. \$24,500. For Sale or Trade. 837-6313 or 734-8000. Mobile 734-6321, ext. 1165

HANSEN located 12 miles south of Hansen. Lovely setting with a clean running through property. Manufactured homes OK. \$25,000. #D2-772. Call Debbie Daniels 734-4044

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

HELL'S CANYON SALMON RIVER VIEWS HELL'S CANYON IDAHO
20 AC-229,900 Spectacular acreage overlooking beautiful peach orchard and the Salmon River. Prepared homesite and driveway. 1/2 mile to boat launch & BLM. Live elevation with excellent year-round climate. Surveyed, warranty deed, set owner financing. Call today. 208-639-2501 (8-30-8-30) Classified... the solution to all your need? 733-0931.

KIMBERLY Another great horse property!! 3.5 acres, 2.5 has underground sprinkler, barn, shop, horse stall, tackroom, RV storage, Brick home has 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. A real showplace! Fruit trees, garden space, all underground sprinkler. Call Willis Stone 324-7200 Three MI Realty 543-4658

KIMBERLY 1+ acre - Well power. \$17,000. HOA-60 water - power. We sell beautiful, affordable homes. Sunnyside Custom Homes. 733-6284
A few minutes away owning the bargain in classified carry-over franchise.
Own your own home now! No down payment on Miles Materials. Innovative construction financing. Call Miles Home Today. 1-800-343-2652 ext. 1.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI USED INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! OVER \$3 MILLION (THAT'S 300 VEHICLES) OF USED INVENTORY MUST GO! CARS, TRUCKS AND TRAILERS... THEY'RE ALL ON SALE NOW!

5 TO CHOOSE FROM

1995 FORD TAURUS



\$1388*

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Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Power Locks • Power Windows • Low Miles & MORE!

Our Value Standards Help You Buy With Confidence and Peace of Mind:

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ALL LOCALLY OWNED!

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE ON QUALITY CARS, TRUCKS OR TRAILERS, NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!

CARS	TRUCKS	YOU PICK
93 SUZUKI SWIFT # 6166949A \$6995	89 FORD F-150 # EA23902B \$6995	94 JEEP WRANGLER # W120511A 4X4, CONVERTIBLE TOP, LOW MILES, JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER <i>or the</i> 92 SUBARU LEGACY # B2B2340A LOCAL 1 OWNER COMPLETELY LOADED!
90 VOLKSWAGEN CORRADO # KA54244A \$7888	89 DODGE CARAVAN # K125227A \$6995	<i>or the</i> 94 TERRY TRAILER # R170245A FULLY SELF-CONTAINED, IT'S LIKE BRAND NEW, BUT YOU'LL SAVE \$1000'S
94 MERCURY TOPAZ # KA56350A \$7995	92 FORD RANGER 4X4 # C1189D \$8888	YOU PAY \$11888
92 MITSUBISHI GALANT # 279589A \$8888	94 FORD F-150 # NA52852A \$16995	FIND THESE AND OTHER GREAT USED VEHICLE VALUES AT ROY RAYMOND!
64 MERCURY PARKLANE # KA36112B \$8888	95 FORD WINDSTAR # G151360A \$17888	
92 FORD TAURUS # C204778A \$10888	93 FORD F-250 # EB16853A \$17995	
92 TOYOTA CELICA # KA02922A \$11888	94 FORD F-150 # EA93961A \$18888	

Value Corner

CHOOSE YOUR VALUE!

- the **90 FORD ESCORT** # P594
 - or the **90 FORD ESCORT** # P595
 - or the **90 PONTIAC GRAND AM** # P596
 - or the **89 PLYMOUTH RELIANT** # P598
 - or the **89 SUBARU GL** # P593
 - or the **90 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4-DR.** # P623
- and **PAY ONLY \$119 PER MO.****

* OAC. The total purchase price, of \$4,975 and 48 monthly payments of \$119 does not include tax, title fee, recycling fee and dealer DOC fee of \$59.91. \$600.00 cash or trade equity down. 12.25% APR.

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1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

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736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

* ALL PRICES LISTED FOR VEHICLES IN THIS AD. DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE & DEALER DOC FEE \$59.91

TWIN FALLS Duplex Apt. 2 bdrm, 1 car garage, \$200 dep. 545-1100. No 53-1520 before noon

TWIN FALLS Large 4 clean 1 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, all utilities Inc. 733-3151

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, 2 story, gas heat, AC, attach garage, yard, private, \$275 + dep. No pets. 734-7408

TWIN FALLS Town homes 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms, \$425

TWIN FALLS READY TO MOVE IN 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhomes \$495 + deposit, Water pd. 2 bdrm, 1 bath newer 4 plus, \$450/mo + \$250 deposit. 543-8277, lease msg

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oil garage, furnished \$450/mo + \$250 dep. 543-8277, lease msg

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oil garage, No pets/smoking, \$750-\$5500 deposit. 543-6081

TWIN FALLS 1g, 2 bdrm, oil AC/W/D, stove, ref, dishwasher, disposal, oil street parking, no pets. \$475/mo + dep. Call 734-5781 after 4:30 pm

TWIN FALLS Several nice 1 & 2 bdrm apts, starting at \$300 per mo. No pets. THE MOMT, 733-0719

WENDELL 1 bdrm, up stairs, \$285, lin, test, dep, w/ refs, req. 324-8430

Why pay rent when you can own as low as \$ 22,000. \$265/mo. Call 733-2224.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS for rent \$45 w/mo, 825-5354 or 826-9100

JEROME Holiday Motel. Remodeled rooms for rent \$45 w/mo, 825-5354 or 826-9100

TWIN FALLS Capri Motel. Why rates starts \$140. Call 733-6452.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. for rent. No smoking, no drinking, \$250/mo. Seen by appt. only. 738-4409.

TWIN FALLS: MOTEL 3 Rates start at \$130/week! Call 733-5630

606 MOBILE HOMES HOLLISTER - 3 bdrm mobile home, \$385 mo includes water and garbage + \$125 deposit.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE JEROME Office space, \$275 to \$550. One multi office unit. Call 423-5311.

RUPERT Plaza, 3170 sq. ft. retail space for lease. Call 436-3002

TWIN FALLS - Western Property Management, office space available, located in quiet park-like downtown setting, 1.575 sq. ft. 370 sq. ft. Util. incl. parking avail. Contact Charlotte Allen, 734-1754.

TWIN FALLS Downtown, extremely nice office suite, private bath & parking. 733-0497.

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Road - Warehouse - 7800 sq. ft. Warehouse - w/attached 580 sq. ft. office. Partially heated warehouse 12 x 14 overhead doors

- 2000 sq. ft. Warehouse - heated w/12x14 overhead door

- 1000 sq. ft. Warehouse - with w/o heat. 12 x 14 overhead door

- 4800 sq. ft. Warehouse w/o heat, warehouse door

- Covered, Open Warehouse 50 x 70 w/concrete floor

- 40 x 25 Warehouse no heat, w/electricity, overhead door

Call Steve Hallows WINDERMERE 734-4334

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931 SELL IT!

TWIN FALLS Male wanted to share mobile home at Camco Park, \$270/mo., util. inc. call 733-7533.

700 FARMER'S MARKET HORSES 5 yr. AQHA western pleasure mare has been shown. Very gentle. \$2800. Call 734-8107.

701 LIVESTOCK HORSE AT/A Customer Rated Featherlite Horse Trailers Gary's Western Trailers 733-1621, 1-800-333-2219

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP HORSE AT/A Customer Rated Featherlite Horse Trailers Gary's Western Trailers 733-1621, 1-800-333-2219

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 6 yard dump truck and loader with driver for hire. Call 324-6262

704 FURNITURE & CARPET ALPHEA Hay 1st cut, 400 ton, CP 19.25, ADU 29.5 30.5, TDN 59.5 - 64.5, \$75-\$80 per ton. 30 ton or more loads only. Have baler for loader. Call 365-2322

705 COMMUNICATION DEVICES 3 Motorola portables, 5 Johnson Programmable, 2 Motorola Programmable, 4 Motorola Mics, 4 Motorola Mooms, 2 Motorola Miras, 1 GE MAS-TR, antennas for most radios, plus extra radios, parts, crystals. Call Chemical Supply Co. 733-7000 or see at 3100 E. Kimberly Rd. 734-7375

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PIPE Maldonado Pipe Repair Mobile press. Free estimates. Ben Terrell 2993 or evs. 531-4001

PUMP/JACK, Fallbanks Morse with electric motor for deep water well. \$7200

SADDLE, English, hand-made, 15 1/2", wide straps. \$495. Bridle, tool, snaffle bit. \$45. 324-6453

SADDLES 1 Billy Cook Roper and Ben Terrell \$500 each. Call 436-3075, after 5:00 pm

STACK RETRIEVER NH-1052. Mounted on 1984 8000 Ford F150. Will separate, \$25,000 for both or best offer. 934-9258 after 8 pm

STACKER WAGON 1045 64 bales. NH Baler 1282. Int. Baler 136. Pull type. M/S Weather-14. Call 586-8683

SWATHER MF 36 hay sweeper. 1982 GM 1-ton pickup. Call 678-5445

SWATHER Heaton 6600 14' x 20' Swather. Trailer, Donohue. \$1000. Call 326-4757

SWATHER NH 910, 14' x 20' Swather. Trailer, Donohue. \$1000. Call 326-4757

TACK Black Porter 51 saddle, exc. cond. \$550 negotiable. 326-3790

TRAILER - 2 horse, tandem axle, m. tank area. exc. cond. \$1600 734-3131

TRAILER - Exc. 2 horse trailer. Call 324-6774 late evenings

TRAILERS - Attn. Steve Hallows. Great selection of trailers. Call 734-8107

TRAILERS - Exc. inventory of horse or cargo trailers. Flat bed, gooseneck and bumper pull. Trailer park. Quality Trailers Sales. Call 324-6888

VACUUM PUMPS (2) Surge 5 HP, 3 phase. \$1200. Call 735-0556

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SADDLES 125 plus saddles in stock, custom made chairs, 1984, 1986 equipment etc. Compare prices. Moon Creek Saddlery, 2700 S. Shoshone, ID. Call 886-2004.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE PEDDLER FAIR 27th EAR, 9/7 Sun & Mon, 10-5 Warm Springs, Idaho Sun Valley/Idaho/Id. Sun Valley/Northern Idaho. On World's Largest Picnic Site. At base of ski lift. 1987 exhibitors Idaho's biggest & best antique show. (Info by other shows) For information call 345-0755 or 344-6153.

ANTIQUE PEDDLER'S FAIR July 4-7, Warm Springs Village at Sun Valley-Ketchum, Idaho. Thurs. 9-7, Sat. Sun. 10-5. Idaho's biggest & best antique show. (Info by other shows) For information call 345-0755 or 344-6153.

VACUUM, Kirby with all attachments. \$150. Older bedroom dresser, headboard, footboard and rails, good condition. \$100. Call 733-2818

VARIOUS oversize couch, almost new, cream colored, leather and wood. \$350. Coffee table, square pine. \$60. 733-5129

VARIOUS: Couch \$200. Bed, 2nd hand, \$100. 560. Daybed, \$55. All in exc. condition. 324-6415

814 JEWELRY & FURS DIAMOND 3 ct. High clarity, good color. Must sell. Yvonne (208) 528-9636

815 LAWN & GARDEN GRASS GROWERS Yard Service & Shrub. Call for free estimates. 655-4271

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LAWN MOWER MTD Gold Series riding lawn mower with grass catcher. 12.5 hp. 48" cut. \$299.00. Condition: \$995. 734-1744

REFRIGERATOR Whirlpool. Good cond. \$250. Range, Elec. Maytag. \$200. Sofa, \$50. Call 326-3652

STOVE, NEW, GE self-cleaning, \$399. 655-6523 leave message.

VANCO Wash/dryer, Kenmore, \$250. Micro hair salon, \$200. Call 326-3652

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, \$200. Clean, straight, rebuilt with warranty. Call 734-4805

804 BUILDING MATERIALS FREE 2 m. house w/step-airs left. To be moved or torn down for lumber. ASAP. Call 825-5111

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS TRAVEL PLAY YARD, bassinet, stroller, & toddler car seat. \$30

VARIOUS 6x12 child's playhouse. Cedar swing set frame. 26 ft. long. 6x8x4 dog run. 324-4560

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809 COMPUTERS LAPTOP Packard Bell, 486 w/Microsoft programs. \$1100. Under warranty. \$1000. 2nd hand, \$750. Weekends anytime.

PENTIUM 90, 850 hard drive and sound card. All. HP Desk Jet 680. Call (208) 638-5549, after 6pm

810 FIREWOOD PINE OR HARD WOOD for 1/2" thick carpet. 733-0385

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DINING rm set, bdrm set, bath, wood, 1/4 bath pads. 733-0938

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER lg, 200 sq ft, call refig. \$1,000/after 736-4084, lease msg

HEADBOARDS 2 Twin bookcase headboards w/ mattress/frame. Great cond. \$40 ea. 733-5946

HIDE-A-BED Queen size, base upholstered. Call Bar-D-Quill 540. Call 324-7679

RECLINER, 100 recliner living room set, exc. cond. 75.00 Sofa, 6 older, model couch, excel cond. \$100.00 Call 733-5139

ROCKER, couch, chair, upholstered, exc. cond. exc. buy. 734-7952

SOFA & LOVE SEAT Neutral, brown, tan, cream. Exc. cond. \$200. Call 734-8635 after 5pm

SOFA 6' 1 wood dining rm. table w/ matching chairs. Captain's boat 12' x 16' w/ 2500 lbs w/m mattresses. All exc. shape. 2-drawer dresser, 2-drawer chest of drawers. 734-1600 days or 734-1600 after 5pm

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There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
3 line minimum
Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid

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Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
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700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 LIVESTOCK

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

704 FURNITURE & CARPET

705 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

706 FURNITURE & CARPET

707 FURNITURE & CARPET

708 FURNITURE & CARPET

709 FURNITURE & CARPET

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719 FURNIT

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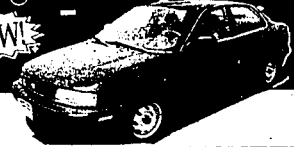
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NEW!



1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

PURCHASE TODAY FOR... \$13988 OR **LEASE FOR... \$189 MO.**

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PURCHASE TODAY FOR... \$17188 OR **LEASE FOR... \$219 MO.**

Stock #67231. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17,188.00. Cash on delivery \$1,975.00. (First payment and 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,164.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,567.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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PURCHASE TODAY FOR... \$17488 OR **LEASE FOR... \$239 MO.**

Stock #76107. Color: Citrus Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17,488.00. Cash on delivery \$1,975.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,164.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,011.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

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NEW!



1996 DODGE RAM 2500 HEAVY DUTY 4x4

PURCHASE TODAY FOR... \$28788 OR **LEASE FOR... \$359 MO.**

Stock #67341. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$28,788.00. Cash on delivery \$1,975.00. (First payment and 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,164.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,211.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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1991 CHEVY CORSICA
Stock #287F

NOW \$4988 or 0 DOWN \$119 MO.


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1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA
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NOW \$4988 or 0 DOWN \$159 MO.


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1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
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NOW \$5988 or 0 DOWN \$129 MO.

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Stock #537F

NOW \$6988 or 0 DOWN \$149 MO.


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1993 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #2873

NOW \$10988 or 0 DOWN \$229 MO.

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1994 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Stock #2546

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1993 MAZDA MPV
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1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #1463

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The Times-News

PARADIE



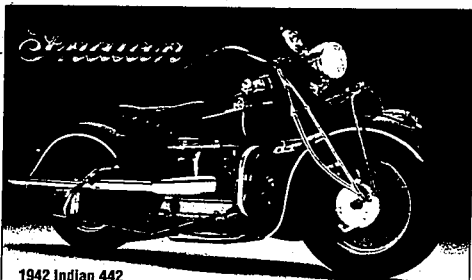
**PARADE INVITED
HUGH DOWNS
AND HIS WIFE, RUTH,
TO UNDERGO
CHECKUPS AT
THE MAYO CLINIC.
WE ASKED:
WHAT CAN WE
LEARN FROM THE
EXPERTS THAT
WILL HELP US
IN OUR OWN
MEDICAL CARE?**

Take Charge Of Your Health

BY HUGH DOWNS

INSIDE: Can You Take A Winning Photograph?

Choose a legend from Franklin Mint Precision Models.

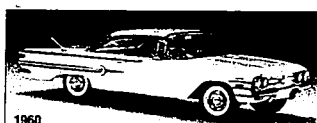


1942 Indian 442

America's Original Motorcycle Legend.

Payable in 5 equal monthly installments of \$27, each.
Item # C-078

Shown smaller than actual size of 8 1/2" (21.63 cm) in length. Scale 1:16.



1960 Chevrolet Impala.

See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet.
Payable in 5 equal monthly installments of \$24, each.
Item # C-193

Shown smaller than actual size of 8 1/2" (21.63 cm) L. Scale 1:24.

View the Chevrolet Impala in color in the Franklin Mint Precision Models Catalogue. See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet. Payable in 5 equal monthly installments of \$24, each. Item # C-193.



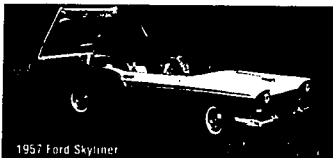
1967 Corvette Stingray

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Payable in 5 equal monthly installments of \$18, each.
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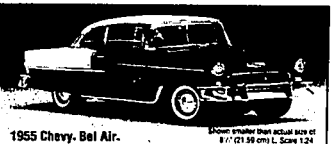
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The Most Sought-After Cadillac of Them All.
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1955 Chevy Bel Air.

The Hot One.
Payable in 5 equal monthly installments of \$24, each.
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Shown smaller than actual size of 8 1/2" (21.63 cm) L. Scale 1:24.



The Peterbilt 379

The truck that keeps America moving.
Payable in 5 equal monthly installments of \$39, each.
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The Complete Medical Checkup: What You Need To Know

BY HUGH DOWNS

Hugh Downs—co-host of the ABC News show "20/20" and a contributing editor to PARADE—is a reporter, author, composer, deep-sea diver, sailor, explorer, pilot and race-car driver. He also has a degree in gerontology and is an authority on problems faced by the elderly.

We asked Downs and his wife, Ruth, to visit Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., one of the world's most renowned medical centers, to undergo a complete physical check-up and discover what we could all learn to help us communicate with our own private physicians. Here is his report:

"You must cooperate with doctors by telling them as much as you can, as accurately as you can," says Hugh Downs. "You won't get results by sitting passively as medical people peek and poke at you."

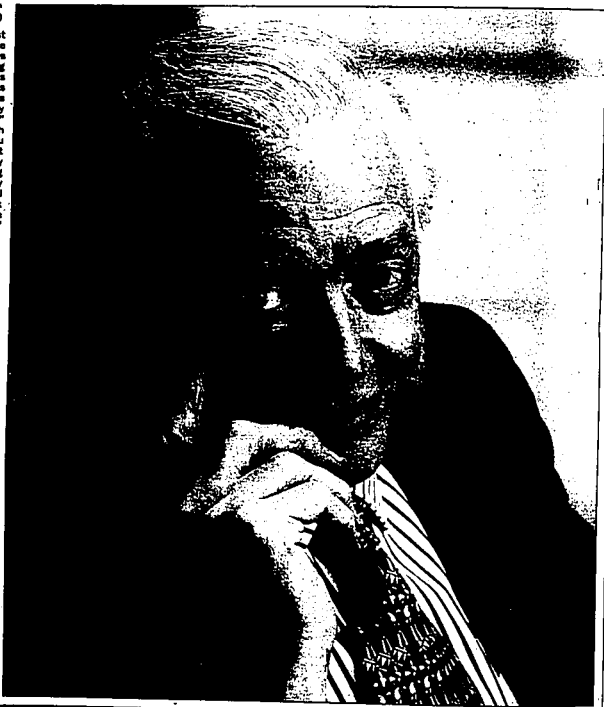
OVER THE LAST 75 years, I have had many checkups—for insurance reasons, for flight physicals as a pilot and, once, for health clearance to go to Antarctica. So, if anyone should have been used to physical exams, it should have been me. Yet I kept worrying: *What will they find?*

My knees have been hurt by a hard-driven golf ball, a fall from a horse, an auto accident and—I blush to confess—racing down 34 flights of stairs with my grandson when he was 10 and my knees were 59.

Ruth was concerned that she might need a hip replacement because of pain from possible arthritis. We worried, fretting with the "what-ifs." But we also encouraged one another.

At Mayo Clinic, every patient must be a team player. You must cooperate with the doctors by telling them as much as you can, as accurately as you can. You won't get top results by sitting passively as medical people peek and poke at you. (See box: "It's Your Health.")

Upon admission, you are asked to fill out a questionnaire about your health and your family's medical history. Your answers go to your "primary physician," the doctor appointed to you. You discuss the



questionnaire at your first meeting. The doctor then examines you top to bottom, inside and out. If the results warrant it, or if you have some other question, you might be referred to a specialist or two.

My complaints seemed so minuscule that I was afraid my primary physician, Dr. Nina Schwenk, would say, 'Go home. You don't belong here.' Instead, she was as solicitous as if I'd come in with a fractured skull.

Exams for persons in average health are a combination of a basic physical and lab work like blood tests and urinalysis. Exams take a day or two and cost \$1500 to \$1900. Most insurance is accepted, but check with Mayo first.

Judgment day arrived. The good news: Ruth needed no hip replacement. The bad news: I would need total knee-

doctors, Dr. Schwenk answered: "If there is one message a doctor wants to give a patient, it is this: *Talk to me!* If patients frankly discuss their concerns, diagnosis becomes a healing tool. If your doctor tells you some lifestyle changes would be helpful; but you think they are too difficult, *tell* the doctor: 'I can't because...' You might reveal something that helps the doctor to help you find changes you can make."

As we headed home from Mayo, Ruth confessed to me, "I doubted a Mayo doctor. He kept asking what I had done to my eye. And I kept saying, 'Nothing.' That was in the morning. But that night, I remembered: Years ago, a cyst was removed from my eyelid!" It really pays to review your medical history. **IF**

Your doctor examines you from top to bottom, inside and out. If the results warrant it or if you have some concern, you might be referred to a specialist or two, says



"If there is one message a doctor wants to give to a patient, it is this: *Talk to me!*" says Dr. Nina Schwenk, Hugh Downs' primary physician at Mayo.

joint replacement. Since it was closer to home and would cause me to lose less time from work, I had both my knees replaced at Massachusetts General in Boston. Recovery took several weeks, but now I am free of pain.

I asked Dr. Schwenk what makes Mayo so good. "We do 100 medical and surgical specialties and subspecialties," she replied, "including every transplant and such operations as stereotactic neurosurgery, using lasers to operate on areas of the brain difficult to reach conventionally."

I then asked her to tell PARADE readers how to get the most from their family

PRICING PREVENTIVE CARE

The cost of a routine checkup varies widely in America. It typically includes a physical exam and specific screening tests, such as a blood-pressure reading, a cholesterol test and a rectum/colon exam. Women get a Pap smear and are encouraged to have a mammogram.

Mayo exams are perhaps the most thorough in the U.S. and cost more. Below are the most recent average national figures for a routine exam, according to HCLIA, a health-care information company based in Baltimore: "For a patient seeing a doctor for the first time, the average cost is \$75. For those aged 65 or over, Medicare usually covers the cost of an exam if the patient has a specific physical complaint."

For a patient who already has a doctor, the average cost is \$58 for those 18-39; for those 40-64, it's \$64. For those 65 or over, see the Medicare note above.

At Mayo, a checkup (\$1500-\$1900) consists of a family history; a physical, including skin, head, lymph nodes, breasts, abdomen and pelvis; eye and hearing checks; and lab work, including a chemistry profile, complete blood count, thyroid function studies, urinalysis, electrocardiogram, colon X-ray and proctoscopy, a mammogram and Pap smear for women, and a prostate-specific antigen test for men.

MAYO CLINIC—A BRIEF HISTORY

Mayo has been responsible for major medical advances. Here are some highlights:

1889: The family practice is established by W.W. Mayo and his sons, Charles and William.

1908: A researcher finds that analyzing quick-frozen tissue samples can tell surgeons whether a growth is cancerous while the patient is still on the operating table.

1920: Research is published on how to grade the severity of tumors, helping to lay the foundation for modern cancer research.

1927: The Nobel Prize is awarded to Albert Szent-Gyorgyi

Nagypal for his work on vitamin C.

1948: Streptomycin is used to treat TB. First lab principles established to evaluate chemotherapy.

1952: The Nobel Prize is awarded to Dr. Philip Hench for his discovery that Mayo doctors had discovered a way to treat rheumatoid arthritis.

1956: The first successful surgical



1956: Dr. Edward Kendall (second from right) and Dr. Philip Hench (2) of Mayo; Kendall and Hench won the Nobel Prize in 1950 for insulin and diabetes.

repairs of cerebral heart defects.

1963: The kidney-transplant program and artificial kidney center open.

1966: First hip replacement in the U.S.

1969: Liver-transplant program begins at Mayo.

1976: Liver-transplant program begins.

1984: The first successful heart-lung transplant at Mayo.

IT'S YOUR HEALTH TAKE RESPONSIBILITY

It's your health. You are responsible for it. You can control it. You can prevent it. You can cure it. You can live with it. You can die with it. You can die without it. You can die of it. You can die from it. You can die by it. You can die for it. You can die because of it. You can die because you didn't take care of it. You can die because you didn't listen to your doctor. You can die because you didn't get a checkup.

1. Learn how to ask questions
2. **Learn how to give answers to your doctor**
3. **Learn how to get a checkup**

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HAVE ANY QUESTIONS?

For more information about Mayo, write to Mayo Clinic Rochester, Division of General Internal Medicine, 600 First St. S.W., Rochester, Minn. 55905. There also is a Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla., and one in Scottsdale, Ariz.

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Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

WHAT BOTHERS YOU MOST ABOUT GETTING ALONG WITH GIRLS?

Three boys from Gregory Champeane's classes at Bacon Academy in Colchester, Conn., speak frankly:



Girls always talk about things guys just don't care about. And you can't say anything to them, because they get all defensive and snap back at you. Who really wants to hear about their past relationships and how much they were hurt by some idiot? But as long as you're nice and easy to talk to, you won't have a problem. —Jason Johnson, 18



Pleasing them—because it's never possible to know what they want. Girls are very difficult to understand. They can never make up their minds, and many of them are always changing their minds. And no matter what you do to try to please them, they're still not happy. And they always seem to be talking about others, even their friends. —Chris Herbolzt, 17



Communication. If it's very obvious that a girl is upset, and she says nothing is wrong, that really makes me mad. —Jason Savitsky, 18

And, from Plant City, Fla.:

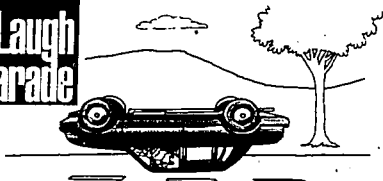


The hardest part is that some girls have attitudes. Guys don't want to be around someone who is never happy or who's always snapping at people. Then, other girls can't be trusted because they have a reputation for cheating on their boyfriends if something better comes along. What I've done to prevent problems is to communicate. Also, in my relationship, we have a deal to ignore all outside talk or rumors. —Chris Sapp, 18

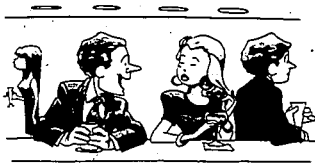
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STYLING: JENNIFER L. HARRIS FOR PARADE MAGAZINE
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OST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh
Parade



"You've got the map upside-down."



"I jog, climb, hike, row, bike-ride and ski...
all in my own apartment."

HOWARD HUGÉ



"Since when did dog toys require
'easy assembly?'"



"And now, for the talent portion, Miss Iowa
will reset the blinking clock on a VCR."

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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Is Reno Willing?

Will Janet Reno stay on for a second term as Attorney General if Bill Clinton is re-elected? Yes, she'd be happy to—if asked—Reno affirmed when PARADE inquired. Reno said her Parkinson's disease, which she disclosed last November,

has had no effect on her decision. In fact, she is not taking any drugs for the neurological disorder and continues to rise at 5 a.m. and start work

Janet Reno: Hoping for four more years

by 7. She walks more than a mile a day and recently took up in-line skating.

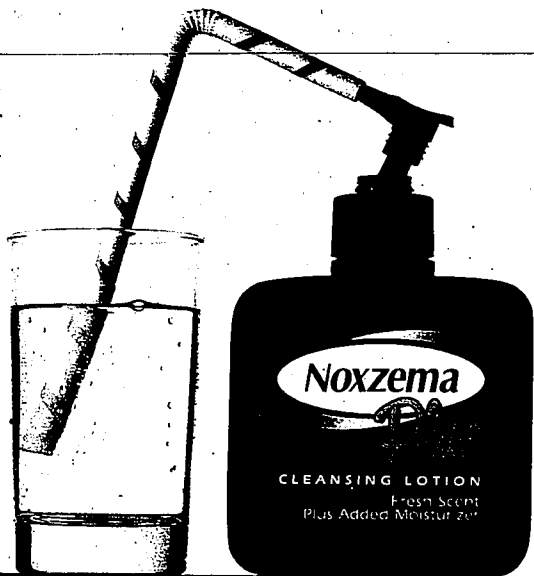
Reno, 57, has had a rocky three years in office—beginning in April 1993, when FBI agents stormed the Branch Davidian compound in Waco. Reno took it on the chin and still hasn't made it into Clinton's inner circle.

Redford Gets Off the Hook

Robert Redford angered Native American activists in 1990 as producer of "The Dark Wind" by casting Lou Diamond Phillips as a Navajo cop rather than using a full-blooded Navajo. But Redford apparently will get off the hook with his latest project, "Grand Avenue," which premieres tonight on HBO.

The film was developed at Redford's Sundance Institute by the writer Greg Sarris, who is part Pomo Indian. The film is about three Pomo families trying to cope with urban life in Santa Rosa, Calif. It hasn't upset the activists, perhaps because the cast includes so many Indians, most of them unknowns found in auditions across the U.S. and Canada.

The film's best-known star—A (for Adolfo) Martinez, a Chicano actor formerly on TV's "L.A. Law"—escaped censure because he happens to be part Blackfoot.



Noxzema clean. Plus moisture. Just what thirsty skin ordered.

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Ask Marilyn

Is it okay to know absolutely nothing about computers?

—Colleen Kelly, Spokane, Wash.
No. That day has passed and will never return. If you're one of those people whose schooling took place before the age of computers, you have no choice but to get involved as soon as possible or

face living the rest of your life on the sidelines.

Remember the people who couldn't believe the automobile would ever become indispensable and refused to learn how to drive? Well, Bill Gates (the co-founder of Microsoft, the world's largest producer of computer software) is a modern-day Henry Ford.

You say you

don't need

to know

anything

about

computers?

Consider

the risks.

The area of a triangle is $1/2$ the product of its base times its altitude. What would be the area of a triangle with sides of 3, 4 and 7 inches?
—Todd R. Flint, Mich.
Zero. That "triangle" sounds like a straight line to me!

I keep hearing about this competitive thing between women. Does this apply to you?

—Fred, Portland, Ore.

I'm just about the least competitive person I know. You can't even get me to play a game of tic-tac-toe.

WORDTEASER



If you have a question for Marilyn von Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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youth
and just
have fun!



HAVE AN OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM SOCIAL

"I am dying for an original way to entertain now that summer is here. Do you have any ideas?"

—Bocky Botts Arnott, Kingsport, Tenn.

Have an old-fashioned ice cream social! This party delights kids and grown-ups alike, and it suits just about any festive occasion. Hold it outdoors or in—just choose your prettiest spot and set up tables covered with cloths in your best ice cream colors.

For your glasses and bowls, think back to the kinds used at soda fountains of yore, head down to the five-and-ten and invest in some inexpensive glassware. You'll need some small bowls for sauces and nuts, plus lots of serving spoons. Pick up a few long-handled spoons too. And don't forget ice cream cones, straws and a jar of maraschino cherries.

For the real scoop, sweet cherry, praline, fudge and strawberry (as in my special sorbet) are "the" flavors of the season. To take the heat off, make the ice cream ahead and store it in the freezer until party time—or pick up your favorite store-bought flavors.

As you and your guests luxuriate over the creamy richness of "Black Cows" and Big-Time Banana Splits, I urge you to realize that an ice cream social is a very special event, not one that we indulge in often. It is a time to revisit your youth and just have some delicious, refreshing fun. Soon, everyone will be screaming for more ice cream!

LET US HEAR FROM YOU!

Are you new to cooking? Or do you just need new recipes? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10035-5099.

FUDGE ICE CREAM

This devilishly rich ice cream is so wickedly good, you won't be able to stop eating it. This flavor is not only an important part of my banana split trio, but it's also fabulous atop a brownie (for a double dose of chocolate), dolloped with whipped cream, in a milkshake, an ice cream soda—or served on its own! For the fudgiest flavor, I use more chocolate here than is usually called for in chocolate ice creams. For the best flavor, use bittersweet chocolate. (Don't worry—it doesn't taste bitter.)

3 cups heavy (or whipping) cream
1 cup milk
1/2 cup granulated sugar

4 large egg yolks
12 ounces best-quality bittersweet chocolate, broken into small pieces

1. Combine the cream, milk and sugar in a heavy saucepan over medium heat. Cook until the milk is hot but not boiling and the sugar is dissolved, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat.
2. Place the egg yolks in a small bowl and whisk to blend. Whisking constantly, slowly pour 1 cup of the hot milk mixture into the eggs and continue to whisk until smooth. Slowly pour the egg mixture back into the saucepan, whisking constantly until well combined. Place the saucepan over medium heat and stir the mixture constantly until it is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon, 6 to 8 minutes. The mixture should never boil.
3. Place the chocolate in a large, heavy saucepan over very low heat until just melted, stirring until smooth.
4. Strain the ice cream mixture into the melted chocolate, whisking until completely combined. Cool to room temperature.
5. Freeze in an ice cream maker according to the manufacturer's instructions. Makes 5 cups. Per 1/2 cup: 487 calories, 29g carbohydrates, 8g protein, 45g fat, 180mg cholesterol.

B Y S H E I L A L U K I N S

SWEET CREAM ICE CREAM

A Cream of Sweetened Condensed Milk (the pits from the can) and 1/2 cup whipping cream. For the fruit, see recipe on page 11.

- 3 cups heavy (or whipping) cream
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup (packed) light-brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon (1/2 cup) yellow cornstarch
- 4 large egg yolks
- 2 cups pecans, coarsely chopped

1. Combine the cream, milk, sugar and vanilla in a heavy saucepan over medium heat. Cook until the milk is hot but not boiling and the sugar is dissolved, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat.

2. Place the egg yolks in a small bowl and whisk to blend. Whisking con-

stantly, slowly pour 1 cup of the hot milk mixture into the eggs and contin-

ue to whisk until smooth. 3. Slowly pour the egg mixture back into the saucepan, whisking constantly until well combined. Place the saucepan over medium heat and stir the mixture constantly until it is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon, 6 to 8 minutes. The mixture should never boil.

4. Strain the mixture into a bowl and cool to room temperature.

5. Freeze in an ice cream maker according to the manufacturer's instructions. During the last 5 minutes of freezing stir in the chopped cherries.

Makes 6 cups. Per 1/2 cup: 260 calories, 5g carbohydrates, 5g protein, 25g fat, 15mg cholesterol.

PRALINE ICE CREAM

This flavor tastes even better than the best butter pecan ice cream. Stir in the pecans when the ice cream is almost frozen. And don't chop the nuts too finely.

- 3 cups heavy (or whipping) cream
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup (packed) light-brown sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans

1. Combine the cream, milk and sugar in a heavy saucepan over medium heat. Cook until the milk is hot but not boiling and the sugar is dissolved, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat.

2. Place the egg yolks in a small bowl and whisk to blend. Whisking constantly, slowly pour 1 cup of the hot milk mixture into the eggs and continue to whisk until smooth.

3. Slowly pour the egg mixture back into the saucepan, whisking constantly until well combined. Place the saucepan over medium heat and stir the mixture constantly until it is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon, 6 to 8 minutes. The mixture should never boil.

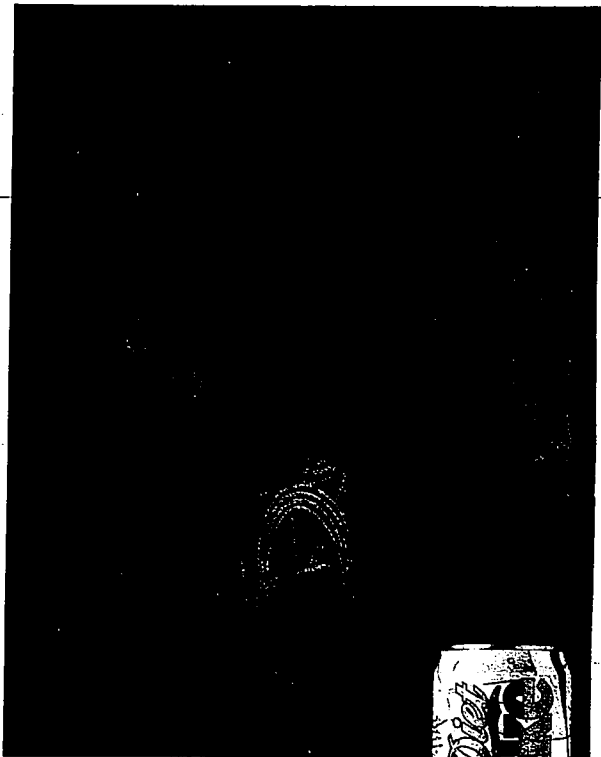
4. Strain the mixture into a bowl and cool to room temperature.

5. Freeze in an ice cream maker according to the manufacturer's instructions. Just before the mixture has completely frozen, with the motor off, add the pecans and stir to combine.

Makes 6 cups. Per 1/2 cup: 448 calories, 20g carbohydrates, 6g protein, 40g fat, 15mg cholesterol.

There are times
when you don't want caffeine.

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All the cola you need and none of the caffeine.

SCARLET STRAWBERRY SORBET

Wait until strawberries are at their ripest to make this explosively flavorful and colorful sorbet.

2 pints ripe strawberries, hulled and halved 1 cup Simple Sugar Syrup (see recipe)
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1. Purée the strawberries in the bowl of a food processor with 1/4 cup sugar syrup.
 2. Transfer the puree to an ice cream maker along with the remaining syrup and the lemon juice; freeze according to the manufacturer's instructions.
- Makes 4 cups. Per 1/2 cup: 103 calories, 25g carbohydrates, .5g protein, .3g fat, no cholesterol.

SIMPLE SUGAR SYRUP

Use this basic sugar syrup to make all your sorbets.

4 cups granulated sugar 4 cups water

Place the sugar and the water in a saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer gently until the sugar has dissolved, about 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Can be used immediately or refrigerated indefinitely in a covered container until needed.

Makes 5 cups. Per 2 tablespoons: 77 calories, 20g carbohydrates, no protein, no fat, no cholesterol.

BIG-TIME BANANA SPLIT

There's nothing more fun to eat than a banana split! Just be sure you have the right ingredients and the banana has bright yellow skin—just too ripe. If not too ripe, the banana will be hard to cut. Have three ice cream scoops on hand. This is the time to get the cream, pudding and nuts.

Ingredients:
1 medium banana, peeled and cut
1 small scoop Fudge Ice Cream
1 small scoop Sweet Cherry Ice Cream
1 small scoop Praline Ice Cream (see recipe for ice cream)
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup whipped cream
1/2 cup cherry sauce and Sherry Pineapple Sauce (see recipes)
1 tablespoon finely chopped peanuts
2 tablespoons whipped cream
3 maraschino cherries (with stems)

To assemble: Lay each banana half sideways in a banana split dish or in a 1-inch deep oval dish to fit. Arrange ice cream scoops between the bananas. Spoon the Chocolate Sauce over the Fudge Ice Cream, the June Cherry Sauce over the Sweet Cherry Ice Cream and the Sunny Pineapple Sauce over the Praline Ice Cream. Sprinkle with peanuts; then top each scoop with a tablespoon-sized dollop of whipped cream and a cherry. Serve immediately.

Serves 1 to 2. Per serving (based on 2 1/2 cups): 624 calories, 48g carbohydrates, 6g protein, 37g fat, 15g cholesterol.

NOTE: Get some help when you're making banana splits, because you are apt to have plenty of taking; and you'll have to move fast!

JUNE CHERRY SAUCE

Once you make this sauce, it will keep for up to 6 weeks in the refrigerator.

1 1/2 pounds Bing cherries, pits and stems removed
1 1/2 pounds granulated sugar
3/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

1. In a medium-sized, nonreactive heavy saucepan, alternate layers of cherries and sugar. Set aside and allow the cherries to macerate for at least one hour.

2. Add water and almond extract to the saucepan and bring the cherries to a boil over high heat, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat slightly and simmer for 15 minutes or until the mixture starts to thicken, skimming off any foam that rises to the surface. Stir in the lemon juice and cool to room temperature. Refrigerate until time to use.

Makes 4 cups. Per 2 tablespoons: 97 calories, 25g carbohydrates, .3g protein, .2g fat, no cholesterol.

SUNNY PINEAPPLE SAUCE

Make this sauce no more than 24 hours ahead, as it can ferment. Refrigerate, covered, once it cools.

1 ripe pineapple, peeled and core cut
1 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized ginger

1. Cut the pineapple into a 1/4-inch dice, saving the juices. Place in a nonreactive heavy saucepan along with any reserved juices; add sugar and ginger.

2. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium and cook at a gentle boil, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes or until the sauce thickens slightly. Cool to room temperature. Refrigerate, covered, for up to 24 hours.

Makes 3 cups. Per 2 tablespoons: 87 calories, 17g carbohydrates, .3g protein, .2g fat, no cholesterol.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

This sauce can be made as far ahead as you'd like. Just reheat it in a double boiler before serving. Liqueurs, such as amaretto or Grand Marnier, may be substituted for the pure vanilla extract.

12 ounces best-quality bittersweet chocolate
1 cup heavy cream

2 tablespoons pure vanilla extract

1. Finely chop the chocolate and set aside.
2. Place the cream in a heavy saucepan and scald it. Remove from heat just before the cream boils.
3. Add the reserved chopped chocolate and the vanilla; whisk until smooth.

Makes 2 cups. Per 2 tablespoons: 105 calories, 1g carbohydrates, .2g protein, 14g fat, 20mg cholesterol.

Home • made • easy

HIDDEN VALLEY® SALSA RANCH DIP

1. Mix 1/2 cup packet Original Ranch Party Dip with 1/2 cup salsa.
2. Add 1/2 cup milk and chunky salsa (optional; add fresh chopped tomatoes and green onions).
3. Mix together and serve.

* Adj. Made at home, as easy as 1-2-3.

CHERRY ICE CREAM SODA

This recipe is quite lavish and the general article from a real soda fountain. Feel free to lighten up the proportions!

- 1/2 cup half-and-half or milk
- 2 tablespoons June Cherry Sauce
- 3 small scoops Sweet Cherry Ice Cream
- Gold seltzer or club soda
- Whipped cream
- 1 maraschino cherry (with stem)

Pour the half-and-half or milk into a tall 16-ounce glass and mix with the cherry sauce. Add 2 small scoops of cherry ice cream and top with seltzer to nearly fill the glass. Place a third scoop of ice cream on rim of the glass. Top with whipped cream and a cherry. Serve immediately with a long-handled spoon and a straw.

Serves 1. Per serving: 470 calories, 48g carbohydrates, 7g protein, 29g fat, 174mg cholesterol.

"BLACK COW" ROOT-BEER FLOAT

Black Cows are often served in frosty mugs. Simply place beer mugs in the freezer for an hour before you begin.

- 3 small scoops vanilla ice cream
- Gold root beer
- Whipped cream
- 1 maraschino cherry (with stem)

Place 2 small scoops of vanilla ice cream in a chilled 16-ounce mug. Pour in root beer to nearly reach the top—go slowly, so it doesn't overflow! Place a third scoop of ice cream on the rim of the glass, then top with a dollop of whipped cream and a cherry. Serve immediately with a long-handled spoon and a straw.

Serves 1. Per serving: 747 calories, 83g carbohydrates, 7g protein, 88g fat, 882mg cholesterol.

FRESH

STRAWBERRY SAUCE

Light and bright, this no-cook sauce is a breeze to make. For freshest flavor, use ripe berries and make shortly before use.

- 1 pint ripe strawberries, hulled
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Cut strawberries into 1/2-inch pieces; place in a bowl. Stir in sugar and lemon juice; set aside about 1 hour before serving. Makes 2 cups. **Per 2 tablespoons: 52 calories, 3g carbohydrates, .4g protein, .1g fat, 0 cholesterol.**

STRAWBERRY SORBET SUNDAE

This yummy, light treat is charming when served in classic sundae dishes and garnished with fresh mint leaves.

- 3 small scoops Sorbet Strawberry Sorbet (see recipe)
- 1/4 cup Fresh Strawberry Sauce
- Whisk plain yogurt
- 1 whole strawberry
- Fresh mint leaves (for garnish)

Place sorbet in a sundae dish; top with sauce, a dollop of yogurt and a strawberry. Garnish with mint.

Serves 1. Per serving: 183 calories, 32g carbohydrates, 2g protein, .1g fat, .3mg cholesterol.

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In Step
WithIRENE
BEDARDBY
JAMES
BRADY

Personal:

Born July 22, 1967, in Anchorage, Alaska. Married to the musician Denny Wilson, 1993.

Television:

Includes *Lakota Woman*, *Sage at Wounded Knee*, 1994; *Grand Avenue*, 1995; *Crazy Horse*, 1996.

Films:

Includes *Squanto: A Warrior's Tale*, 1994; *Pocahontas* (voice), 1995.

THE ODD THING IS that Irene Bedard and Mel Gibson were the "stars" of that enormous Disney success *Pocahontas*, yet they never met. She, Gibson and other more or less well-known actors provided the film's voices (Irene was Pocahontas) but recorded their lines solo. "We all had our own schedules and would go into the studio with nothing to see or to hear, and we'd just do our lines," Ms. Bedard told me. "Sometimes they'd bring in a reader to give us spontaneity, but usually not. It was a very meticulous process but never boring. I'd be getting ready to jump off a waterfall or I'd talk to a raccoon or a hummingbird, and I'd lose myself in the moment, all alone in a sound studio."

Irene Bedard is an extraordinary young actress and an even more extraordinary young person. Brought up in Anchorage, she is the daughter of an Inupiat Eskimo and a French Canadian/Cree, and she's married to an Irish musician from Buffalo, N.Y., Denny Wilson. No kids yet, but when they have them, says Irene, "they'll be Irish Eskimos."

She appears tonight on HBO in *Grand Avenue*. Irene also has the female lead in *Crazy Horse*, airing July 7 on TNT. The Turner cable channel calls *Crazy Horse* the most ambitious production yet in its series of Native American dramas. It stars Michael Greyeyes as the Oglala Sioux warrior and Irene as his true love. "But I'm also Red Cloud's niece, and he and *Crazy Horse* are on opposite sides politically, so there are problems," she explained. Peter Horton of

thirtysomething plays the doomed Gen. George Armstrong Custer.

Fortunately, we now get to see Ms. Bedard, who was chosen last year by *People* magazine as one of the 50 "most beautiful people in the world." She took the occasion to get off a pretty good line about Hollywood casting: "Native Americans—not Italians in wigs—should play Native Americans."

Okay, then, just how did she get the role as Pocahontas' voice? "I'd just finished *Squanto* [another Native American drama] when I was recommended to the Disney people," she said. "I was on his honeymoon in Buffalo, meet-



She was the voice of
**Pocahontas. Now
Irene bids to become
a Native American**

**superstar. Listen to her
on the injustices done
to her people...Fierce!**

ing Denny's family, when they called, so I got on a train and came down to New York to audition."

The two were wed aboard a ship on the *Squanto* set in Nova Scotia, with the bride being led up the gangplank on a white Alappoosa station. "They now live in L.A."

"What's it like in Alaska?" "You drive 20 minutes out of Anchorage, and you're in absolute wilderness," Irene said. "Here [in California], I go camping and fishing with my husband, and you have the feeling that man has been around—paths and such. You don't feel that in Alaska. It's as if man had never been there." **IR**

Is Irene worried about being typecast with all these Native American roles? "They've been such incredible opportunities," she said, "and close to my heart. I am a modern American woman. Native Americans are doctors and lawyers and actors, and they work in the 7-Eleven. There don't have to be Native American issues surrounding everything I do." Is "Eskimo" an acceptable term among people of her lineage? "Eskimos are a group of tribes," Irene said. "Inuits are one tribe within the group. I'm an Inupiat, also spelled Inupiaq." And on "Native American" vs. "Indian"? "Native American is the broader term, but I have no problem with Indian. It's a PC thing. One translation of *Indian* is 'people of God.' You can't resent that." But she's fierce when it comes to the U.S. government's role in allowing Indians to be exposed to nuclear waste on their land and on their reservations without their okay in nuclear experiments: "A family member got hepatitis," she said. "I went for an injection to protect me. I was part of a test group for the hepatitis vaccine, and I got hepatitis, but later that it hasn't been thoroughly tested. There are plenty of stories like that."

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it quickly picks up the spills while the other towel leaves some behind.

*And so, order was restored to the kingdom.
Thanks to Mom and The Quilted Quicker Picker-Upper.*



THE QUILTED QUICKER PICKER-UPPER.



Rare coal from Titanic in limited availability for \$25

By John Whitehead
Media Services

(New York) RMS Titanic, Inc. president George Tulloch drew immediate media attention from CNN, CNBC, FOX, CBS, USA TODAY and hundreds of other newspapers and broadcasters when he announced the availability of the authentic coal that was aboard the RMS Titanic when it sank on April 15, 1912.

"Phone calls and letters began pouring in. A conservator in Michigan wrote, 'Your efforts are certainly most appreciated by TITANIC enthusiasts like myself all over the world. I personally can't thank you enough for providing this most sacred artifact...at such an affordable price. You are to be commended.'"

Expeditions to recover the coal and other artifacts cost \$100,000 a day. Only a limited quantity of coal has been salvaged. The danger of diving 2 1/2 miles beneath the ocean surface in a submersible, subject to 6,000 pounds of pressure per square inch, makes each dive a perilous venture.

Certificate of Authenticity

Each piece of coal is presented to collectors in an obony-finish display with a plexiglass protective cover. Those who buy the coal receive a brass plaque custom-engraved with their name, along with an individually numbered Certificate of Authenticity.



YOUR NAME APPEARS ON A REGISTERED CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY FROM RMS TITANIC, INC.



ON APRIL 10, 1912, RMS TITANIC, THE WORLD'S MOST LUXURIOUS FLOATING HOTEL, LEFT PORT ON ITS MAIDEN VOYAGE.

The historic coal, along with the display case and engraved brass plaque, costs \$25 plus \$4.95 for shipping in the U.S. and \$14.95 for shipping to Canada, Mexico and most foreign countries. It is as rare an object for providing this most historical event that anyone could own, much like a moon-rocket brought back by astronauts.



EACH INDIVIDUALLY NUMBERED PIECE OF COAL FROM THE TITANIC IS ATTRACTIVELY DISPLAYED IN A MUSEUM-QUALITY CASE WITH A CUSTOM-ENGRAVED BRASS PLaque.

Virtually Priceless

A 1912 poster announcing the maiden voyage of the RMS Titanic sold in October for \$12,110 at Christie's in London. As reported in USA TODAY, "The Titanic has been a global obsession almost since it sank April 15, 1912."

The wreck was finally discovered in 1985 by a joint U.S. and French expedition in the frigid depths of the North Atlantic.

The ship's coal is the only genuine shipboard object to be sold.

This makes the coal collectible virtually priceless.

The funds generated by the sale of the coal will help establish a traveling museum exhibition of more than 3,600 artifacts recovered from the Titanic, to present a unique collection of objects from the Gilded Age. Aboard the ship were many of the most wealthy and notable personalities of the early 20th century.

Those acquiring the coal will be named as Conservators and their names kept in a permanent log at the museum, along with original blueprints of the luxury liner and other important documents.

For availability of the coal, RMS Titanic Inc. has set up a toll-free hotline: 1-800-409-5577, which can be accessed 24 hours daily, 7 days a week. Credit card orders are accepted and there is a limit of two (2) - no exceptions. Satisfaction guaranteed.

To get your Titanic coal by mail, send a check for \$29.95 (U.S.) or \$39.95 (Foreign); payable in U.S. funds) to Titanic Research & Recovery Ltd. and mail to:

TITANIC COAL,
DEPT. TC597,
7800 WHIPPLE AVENUE N.W.,
CANTON, OH 44767-0001.

Due to the international demand for the rare historic object and the custom-engraving of up to 20 letters or spaces on each brass plaque, RMS Titanic, Inc. indicated that delivery of the conservator's display may take eight to ten weeks.

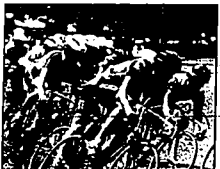
Those wishing to give the collectible as a gift can request a card that will inform the recipient that a Conservator's display with a custom-engraved brass plaque is being created for them.

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ENTER THE

Champions '96

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



The Tour of Somerville, N.J. Photo by Dr. Herbert N. Wasserman of Hollywood, Fla.

With the Olympic Games beginning next month, many of us will be watching intently as the world's top athletes compete. But who are the champions in your life? Most of us don't know an Olympic star, of course. But we've got plenty of other winners. And this year we want to see yours—with an entry in the Parade/Kodak

'Champions '96 Photography Contest. When should you photograph? It could be a friend with a prize-winning pie—or even, perhaps, the county pie-eating champ. Your company's softball team, maybe the worst in the league, also could make a good picture. The possibilities, like the range of "champs," are as limitless as your imagination.

So don't delay! Keep your camera loaded and ready to go. You could take home \$100, and your picture could be seen by millions. That championship photo may just be yours!

THE
JUDGES



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Anita L. DeFranz



Bud Greenspan



Mary Lou Retton



The U.S. Coast Guard takes a baby on board during the Haitian migrant crisis in 1992, when thousands fled that country. Photo by Ensign Edward John Haukaika of Portsmouth, Va.

THE RULES

• Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.

• No entry fee is required for participation.

• Entries must be received no later than Sept. 13, 1996, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 15. We cannot accept postage-due mail.

• All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white.

• Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to **Champion 388 Photography Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719.**

• Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.

• All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.

• Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's final determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.

• One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of Champions '96.

The decisions of the judges shall be final.

• Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 15 issue, the contestant shall receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

• Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photo and a release that includes the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in the photo.

• Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with the contest or succeeding contests. Winners also may be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

• The contest is void where prohibited.

• Contestant's names may be used for mailing-list purposes.



PSORIASIS RELIEF!

(Special) If you suffer from Psoriasis, you should know about a new book called *The Psoriasis Handbook—A Self-Help Guide*. The book contains the latest information on Psoriasis—what causes symptoms, the best way to treat them, and how to protect yourself from Psoriasis flare-ups. You'll discover specific facts on new natural, alternative and medical treatment that can help bring prompt and lasting relief. You will learn all about these treatments and find out how and why they work.

The book is packed with helpful information and tips. You'll discover what specific foods may cause Psoriasis symptoms and what foods promote healing. You'll learn how one doctor uses a specific combination of vitamins and minerals to alleviate symptoms—and why massaging a specific part of your body every day may help. The book reveals why Eskimos seldom suffer from Psoriasis, what medications may make the condition worse, and what to avoid at all costs. The book even tells you about simple natural treatments that have helped countless numbers of Psoriasis sufferers—yet are little-known to most people, even doctors.

The book also explains all about your skin, including how Psoriasis changes the structure of your skin cells. You'll learn about the different types of Psoriasis, the impact of skin damage, infection, stress, hereditary factors, why millions of Americans suffer from Psoriasis—and why no one treatment works for everyone.

The book covers actual case histories of persons who suffered Psoriasis symptoms and how they were able to effectively control their condition.

Many people are putting up with Psoriasis because they are unaware of new natural and alternative treatments and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. The book is available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RR-20, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 90 days for a refund if not completely satisfied.

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TINNITUS RELIEF!

(Special) If you suffer from Tinnitus and experience symptoms such as ringing in the ears or buzzing, hissing, whistling or other sounds, you should know about a new book: *The Tinnitus Handbook—A Self-Help Guide*.

The book contains a wealth of information on Tinnitus—what causes unwanted noises; how to deal with them, and how to protect yourself from frustrating Tinnitus symptoms.

The book gives you facts on the natural, alternative and medical remedies that can bring lasting relief from unwanted ringing and irritating sounds in your ears. You will learn all about new treatments and find out how and why they work.

You'll discover how one woman gets relief from Tinnitus by gently massaging a specific part of her neck. You'll find out about a simple breathing exercise which "cleanses" the inner ear and brings relief. You'll discover how uttering a specific sound helps some Tinnitus sufferers and how certain dietary changes can bring dramatic relief. You'll learn how an herbal ear drop used before bedtime can help—and even how a little-known prescription medication brings relief about 76 percent of the time.

Many people are putting up with irritating Tinnitus problems because they are not aware of new natural treatments and the welcome relief that is available.

Get all the facts. Order *The Tinnitus Handbook—A Self-Help Guide* today. The book is available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, simply send your name and address with payment to United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RB-16, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 30 days for a refund if not completely satisfied.

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