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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs around 88. West winds 10 mph. Lows 45 to 55.

Page A2

Local

Food, fun, festivities

Gooding's Summerfest celebration teamed up with the North American Basque Organization convention Saturday.

Page C1

Legal fees mounting

Legal fees in the cases of three men charged in three killings in Minidoka County are becoming a burden.

Page C1

Sports

Olympics take center stage

A hometown hero brought home America's first medal Saturday in the first day of Olympic competition.

Page B1

Lehman leads

Lehman leads and Nicklaus fades as the British Open heads into its final day.

Page B1

Family life

Building bridges

Twin Falls kids get a hands-on lesson in building a better life for their Mexican neighbors.

Page E1

Vanishing clubs

Some fraternal and civic organizations are finding survival an increasingly desperate struggle in the '90s.

Page E1

Opinion

Wrong party?

It's not surprising that Democrats failed to recruit candidates among Magic Valley Hispanics, today's editorial says.

Page A6

West

Logging appeals

The Idaho Supreme Court is being asked to reconsider a June ruling that bans citizen appeals of all state timber sales.

Page C7

Wooing the West

President Clinton spends a lot of time wooing California, but there's more one state comprising the West.

Page A5

Nation/World

The age issue

His cholesterol is down, his blood pressure normal, so why all this talk about age, Republican candidate Bob Dole wants to know.

Page A6

Losing ground

Irish groups face an upsurge of violence as they attempt to bring together young Catholics and Protestants in hopes of starting friendships.

Page D6

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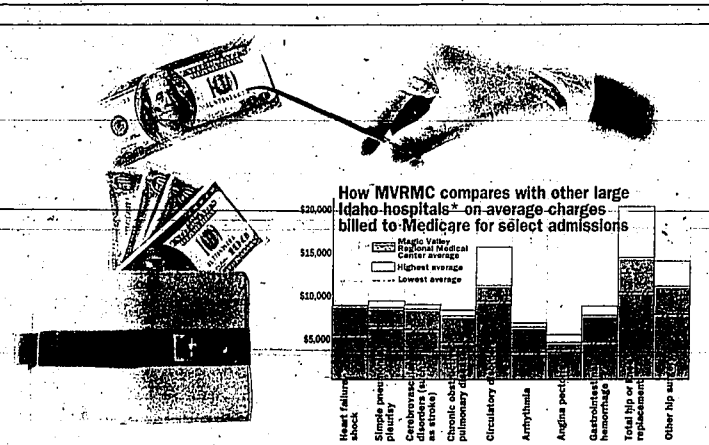
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The cost of care

Charges vary widely among area hospitals

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

The area's largest hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, often charges more than other nearby hospitals, according to federal records.

Average 1994 Medicare-billed hospital charges for eight common illnesses and two orthopedic-surgery procedures at area hospitals also show.

The county hospital's charges for illnesses such as stroke, simple pneumonia and angina pectoris were often roughly twice as high as those from cross-town competitor Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, a for-profit facility.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center also was on the high end when compared with other large Idaho hospitals. When it came to heart failure and shock, it was the highest.

Cassia Regional Medical Center charged more than any other area hospital for all Idaho hospitals.

State clears MVRMC in budget probe - C1

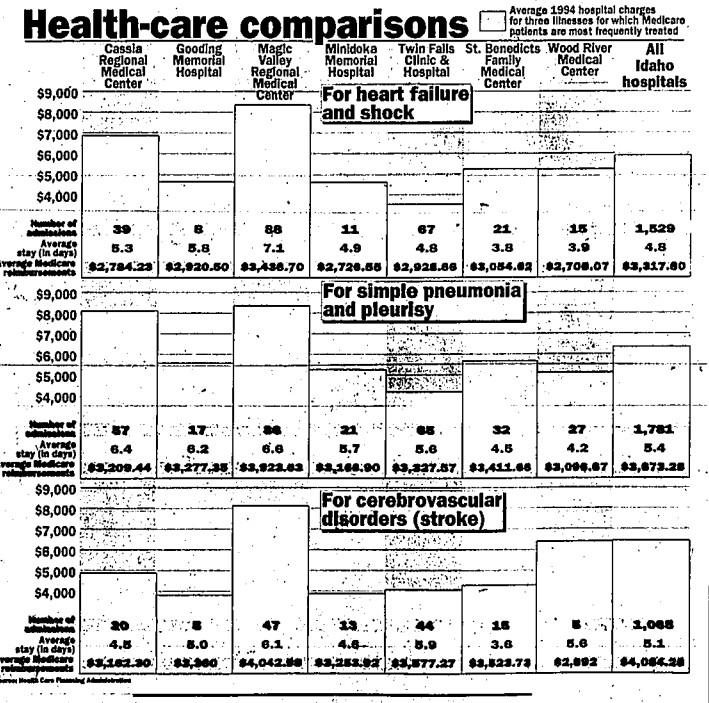
For the two orthopedic-surgery categories, as well as for chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, (COPD often is caused by chronic bronchitis, emphysema and asthma.)

Of the area hospitals, Medicare patients with any of the eight most common illnesses usually stayed longest at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The same often was true among Idaho's largest hospitals, even with the orthopedic surgeries.

Hospital officials say these comparisons, obtained through the federal Freedom of Information Act, have only limited value when it comes to comparing hospitals.

For now, however, average charges and the length of time patients stay are the only measurable factors available



Graphics by Dana Johnson, photo illustration by Mike Salsbury

Probe finds large object in Atlantic

Fuselage may lie at end of debris trail; closer look scheduled today

The Associated Press

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Investigators using sonar equipment detected a trail of wreckage and a large object on the ocean floor in the area where TWA Flight 800 crashed, officials said Saturday.

"This is what we want," said James Kallstrom, assistant director of the FBI. "We want the fuselage, we want the rest of the airplane, and the lighter priority is, we want the bodies. ... I suspect they're all together."

National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said the object at the end of the wreckage rises at least 15 feet above the ocean floor.

Francis said searchers hoped to videotape the piece of wreckage on Sunday, and then send Navy divers down for it.

The two men spoke as reports continued to circulate that Flight 800 was downed by a bomb. All 230 people aboard died.

"The FBI has not made that determination," Kallstrom said. "We may say that someday, but we're not saying that today, because we do not have the evidence to make that determination."

Of the victims' bodies recovered from the ocean so far, none yet showed any signs of having been in a bomb explosion, authorities said Saturday.

Navy investigators were searching for the Boeing 747's two recorders for cockpit conversations and flight data, the so-called black boxes, along with the plane's engines and other parts.

They sailed on the 110-foot private ship *Pirouette*, equipped with an underwater microphone to pick up the sounds of the recorders' automatic locators, said Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Hume.

The Paris-bound airliner, carrying 230 people, exploded shortly after takeoff Wednesday evening, showering flaming debris on the ocean off the southern coast of Long Island. It was the second-worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.

By late Saturday, less than 1 percent of the wreckage had been found, Francis said.

Of the 10 bodies recovered so far, 10 had been positively identified and 16 tentatively identified by midday Saturday, said Suffolk County Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Worth.

Robert Bonatemp, spokesman for the Suffolk County medical examiner, said the bodies had not yet provided any major clues.

Please see CRASH/A2

Scientists change abortion debate with RU-486 pill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists changed the face of the abortion debate in America last week, moving closer to offering a pill instead of surgery to women seeking to end their pregnancies.

But it's a complex step that involves making sure women, particularly the poor with no health insurance, actually visit a doctor three times to safely undergo a drug-induced abortion, and that doctors know how to use the controversial drug RU-486.

The Food and Drug Administration still must grapple with these issues as it tries to meet its goal of deciding RU-486's fate by mid-September.

Whatever the medical issues, the drug is controversial mainly because abortion remains a potent political issue in the United States. On Friday, some 200 people passed through metal detectors to hear the FDA's outside advisers recommend the agency approve RU-486 after addressing the medical concerns. Nearby, a police line blocked a handful of abortion foes who briefly picketed.

"Obviously there are serious concerns" about how RU-486 will affect women and their doctors, acknowledged FDA Commissioner David Kessler, who wouldn't say how he was leaning but usually follows his advisers' recommendations.

The FDA is required to approve any drug found safe and effective if it also is properly manufactured, an inspection yet to be done.

Please see ABORTION/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, July 21
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	73°
LEWISTON	80°
BOISE	85°
IDAHO FALLS	87°
TWIN FALLS	88°
POCATELLO	88°

AccuWeather® Photo Composite © 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunday sunny. High in the upper 80s. West wind around 10 mph. Sunday night clear. Low 45 to 55. Monday sunny. High in the lower 90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday sunny each day. Continued warm. Lows from near 50 to the lower 60s. Highs from near 90 to around 100.

Wood River Valley

Sunday sunny. High around 80. Sunday night clear. Low near 40. Monday mostly sunny. High in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley

Sunday sunny. High near 90. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to northwest. Sunday night clear. Low 50 to 55. Monday mostly sunny. High in the lower 90s.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs upper 80s to upper 90s. Sunday night clear. Lows 40s north and east and 50s elsewhere. Monday mostly sunny. Highs 90s to near 100.

Northern Utah

Sunday sunny! Highs 90-95. Sunday night clear. Lows 60-65. Monday sunny. Highs lower to mid-90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 21

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	98	78	34
Atlanta	92	78	34
Boston	73	63	34
Chicago	92	78	34
Dallas	98	78	34
Denver	88	63	18
Detroit	77	63	34
Honolulu	86	74	34
Houston	92	73	34
Indianapolis	79	67	34
Kansas City	87	73	116
Las Vegas	92	73	34
Los Angeles	85	63	34
Memphis	95	78	34
Miami Beach	89	77	34
Milwaukee	87	58	34
Minneapolis	78	59	34
New Orleans	92	77	34
New York	78	66	34
Oklahoma City	98	73	34
Orlando	74	73	34
Phoenix	108	85	34
Pittsburgh	74	56	34
Portland, Mo.	67	57	34
Portland, Ore.	76	58	34
Reno	91	45	34
St. Louis	79	69	87
Salt Lake City	90	63	34
San Francisco	63	57	34
Seattle	73	55	34
Spokane	74	48	34
Washington	82	71	34

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 87 degrees at Boise and Ontario. Low, 28 below at Stanley.
Nation: High, 120 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 28 below at Stanley.

Fire danger

The fire danger index for public lands in south central Idaho today is:
For forest lands: Moderate.
For range lands: High.

Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	87	52	50
Burley	84	50	50
Fairfield	89	44	50
Gooding	89	44	50
Hopman	100	51	50
Idaho Falls	93	49	50
Jorale	90	60	50
Lewiston	85	51	50
Malad	94	49	50
Malla	m	m	50
McCall	m	m	50
Pocatello	93	51	50
Salmon	89	51	50
Stanley	m	m	50
Sun Valley	m	m	50

Precipitation

Month to date:	1.11
Normal mo. to date:	.21
Water year to date:	11.44
Normal year to date:	6.44

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	16 pct.
Barometer at noon:	30.08 S
Pollen count:	14 (stinging nettles), low, molds, 915, medium.

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:20 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 23; full, July 30; last quarter, Aug. 5; new, Aug. 13.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Idaho weather summary

Skies across southern Idaho were fair and sunny. A few more clouds were observed in the panhandle due to the influence of a weak low pressure system centered in Canada.
Temperatures were coolest in the north and in the higher elevations of central Idaho.

Thunderstorms stretch across southern Plains

Thunderstorms were scattered across the southern Plains on Saturday, and stiff wind blew through the Northeast.
The thunderstorms developed along a cold front that stretched from Kansas to North Carolina. Thunderstorms also sprang up during the morning in parts of Oklahoma and western Texas.
As the front pushed southward during the night, it kicked up thunderstorms over Missouri, where St. Joseph had a 24-hour rainfall of 2.57 inches by 7 a.m.
Heavy rain also fell during the night in parts of Nebraska, with 2.30 inches in 24 hours at Wilcox, and a flood warning was posted along the Missouri River along the state's southeastern border.
Thunderstorms also were possible eastward along the front into Georgia, and across the lower Ohio Valley.
Strong thunderstorms rolled across North Dakota overnight, dropping one-inch-diameter hail near Powder Lake and 2.10 inches of rain at Minot Air Force Base.
That weather system weakened as it moved into northwestern Minnesota during the night.
A strong low-pressure system sitting over northern Maine pulled strong wind across much of the Northeast and created rough waves along the northern Atlantic Coast.
Gusts to 67 mph were recorded at Manchester, N.H., with gusts above 50 mph at Bangor, Maine.
Flooding record Saturday morning streams in western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia.
Flash flooding late Friday in Pennsylvania, caused by 4 to 6 inches of rain, killed two people, damaged more than 750 homes and swept away eight bridges, state officials said.
National Guardsmen helped with Saturday's cleanup in West Virginia's Morgantown area, where flooding damaged at least 236 homes on Friday.

Terrorism trial falls under spotlight

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Investigators probing the explosion of TWA Flight 800 are taking a hard look at the past handiwork of Ramzi Yousef, the alleged mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing, law enforcement sources said.

Yousef, 28, a Pakistani-born electrical engineer, is currently on trial in Manhattan Federal Court on charges he plotted to blow up 11 U.S.-bound jetliners in the Far East during a single day.

He faces additional charges for the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, an attack in which

prosecutors allege he directed Islamic extremists who mixed and detonated the fuel oil and nitrate-based bomb that killed six and injured more than 1,000.

Probers are particularly interested in reexamining Yousef's alleged plans for the jet bombings as they try to determine whether a terrorist explosion triggered Wednesday's TWA crash.

Prosecutors have charged that in a murderous dry run for the Far East bombing plot, Yousef used a Casio wristwatch and a bottle of contact lens solution filled with nitroglycerine to fashion an explosive that blew up on a Dec. 11,

Briefly

Idaho farmers consider new coop

MOSCOW — The Idaho Grain Producers Association wants more money for growers and recommends a statewide farmer cooperative involved in a new hard white spring wheat.

Its first order of business would be gaining exclusive rights to the variety.

Steve Johnson, association executive director, said the idea came after the Idaho Wheat Commission and University of Idaho announced they were going to seek privatization of a new hard white wheat variety, IDAH0377S.

Cause of massive power outage found

SALT LAKE CITY — A July 2 power outage that left 2 million people from Canada to Mexico without electricity began with a flashover between a southeastern Idaho transmission line and a tree that had grown too close.

In a statement released late Saturday, the Western Systems Coordinating Council said a special team of investigators announced their findings during a closed-door meeting here Friday.

The affected line carries 345,000 volts and stretches from the Jim Bridger generating plant near Rock Springs, Wyo., to the Kinport substation in southeastern Idaho. WSCC spokesman Corry Albers said.

The spot where the tree, which has since been removed, triggered the flashover is 97 miles east of the Kinport substation, a remote, unpopulated area. Albers said investigators determined the tree, the flashover itself would not have been

Crash

Continued from A1

"The body acts as a trap for projectiles when a bomb explodes and to this point we have not seen any bodies that would indicate that there was a type of bomb," said Bonatemp. "There were no metal fragments in any of the folks that we examined to this point."

He also said there were no heat burns that might suggest a bomb exploded on the plane.

"There have been some chemical burns from the petrol but it appears to be post mortem ... chemical burns from the gasoline floating around," said Bonatemp.

The cause was the last thing on the minds of many of the Flight 800 families sheltered at an airport hotel. "It doesn't make any difference; my daughter is gone," said Ken Dwyer, 42, of Phoenix, the father of 11-year-old Larkyn Lynn Dwyer.

A helicopter took some of the victims' family members to view the crash site Saturday. Gov. George Pataki said one father bade goodbye to his young daughter as she flew over the crash site. "I'm not even sure that she's there," Pataki quoted the father as saying.

"It's very hard for them to express things," said a tearful Pataki. "It's more tears than words." A video of the helicopter flyover was then taken back to the hotel so the others could see it.

Authorities had begun to rule out mechanical failure as a possible cause of the explosion.

"The possibility of a criminal act is distinct one," said Francis, noting that the crew sent no distress call.

Kallstrom said, "I think the least likely thing ... is mechanical. I mean, that's just common sense."



Abortion

Continued from A1

RU-486, known chemically as mifepristone, had a long road here. Used by 200,000 European women, the drug's French manufacturer was blocked from selling it here by anti-abortion protests. A 1994 Clinton administration deal gave the nonprofit Population Council U.S. rights to RU-486 so it could seek FDA approval.

A few U.S. doctors already use a cancer drug to induce abortions, but RU-486 could become the first FDA-approved abortion pill.

Opponents fear that stamp of approval will make abortion more common. Surveys show many doctors who shun the outpatient surgery facilities required for today's abortions, which are targets for picketing and even violence, say they might offer RU-486 in their private offices.

"As the number of abortionists increases, the number of abortionists also rises," contended Wanda Franz of National Right to Life. "How can President Clinton claim to want abortion to be rare when he is directly to blame for pushing forward this drug combination, which is deadly to unborn children and dangerous to their mothers."

But one top Republican suggested that anti-abortion activists not focus their energies on RU-486. "I'm not sure as a practical level how people are going to keep this out of the country," House Speaker Newt Gingrich told reporters Saturday.

He counseled the anti-abortion movement to instead concentrate on overturning Clinton's veto of a bill that would have certain late-term abortions.

RU-486 works 95.5 percent of the time when taken within the first seven weeks of pregnancy.

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Ty Randell, circulation director
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LOTTERY UPDATE

The first Crazy 8's drawing for \$8,000 was won by Mike Potts of Coeur d'Alene. To enter next Friday's drawing collect 8 different non-winning scratch games, mail them in an official Crazy 8's envelope, and you're in! Drawings start over every week for 2 weeks. Be sure to enter.

The Hot Lotto Grand Prize Sweepstakes was worth \$30,000. A lucky player from Rathburn had the winning ticket. A lucky player from Kuna won \$10,000 on Friday in the Hot Lotto's 2d game. The More Money, More Chances promotion is here and it's HOT! Get in on it. See a lottery retailer for more information.

SATURDAY JULY 20 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
7 10 11 17 38
POWERBALL NUMBER 13

SATURDAY JULY 20 NUMBERS
LOTTO
3 20 25 28 29 30

FRIDAY JULY 19 NUMBERS
Hot Lotto
5 7 17 20 22
GRAND PRIZE \$100,000
SWEEPSTAKES
JULY 19 SWEEPSTAKES
4 8 3 4

Crash cuts short 30 young lives

Victims included first-time flyers, children of privilege, adventure-bound students

NEW YORK Daily News

NEW YORK — The youngest was 8, a cute blond girl from Texas named Katie Lychner.

Another, Jody Loudenslager, a cheerleader from Langhorne, Pa., was petrified of flying over the Atlantic.

Ludovic Chanson, a 12-year-old French boy, was anxious to get home to his mother.

Larkyn Dwyer, a horse-lover from Arizona who would have been 12 next month, was traveling all by herself.



Chanson



Dwyer



Loudenslager

Courtesy Johns left her small Michigan town for a vacation before beginning college as an A student and top tennis player.

Kids were with their mothers, or fathers, taking dream trips because they had done well in school.

The 747 had just taken off, and as it climbed more than 2 miles into the sky, the little ones would complain their seats were popping and giddy schoolmates would be clasping one another's hands.

They were settling in for a flight that was supposed to take about five hours — an eternity for youngsters.



stopped, gave me her million-dollar smile, and said, 'Dad, you're so cute.'"

Johns planned to attend Villanova University in the fall, one of several colleges that recruited her because of her tennis prowess.

Two beautiful blond sisters, Katie Lychner, 8, and Shannon Lychner, 10, were flying with their mother, Pam, a prominent Houston crime victims' rights advocate.

Shannon, a budding artist, liked to copy Monet's paintings, especially his Giverny gardens series. Her mother was bringing her to the actual spot that inspired the master impressionist's works of water lilies and bridges.

Two boys on the plane had a more rough-and-tumble idea of a good vacation. Thomas Weatherly and Joseph Scott, both 13-year-old boy scouts, left their sleepy Alabama town of Stephenson to go hiking in the mountains of Europe.

Tom's mother, Glenda Privette, also died in the crash, as did Joseph's parents, Michael and Barbara.

Ludovic Chanson, 12, the French exchange student returning to his family in Garancieres in the French countryside, spent time in the Mendham, N.J., home of the Capozza family.

His hosts brought him to all the tourist spots a teen would want to see, like Planet Hollywood, and basketball games.

He missed his mother so much, Frank Capozza said, that he telephoned her right before boarding the plane, and cried at hearing her voice.

Caitlin O'Hara, 13, died with her parents, Janet and Jack O'Hara, she a religion teacher at her school in Irvington, Westchester County.

Her 12-year-old twin brothers, Brian and Matthew, were left behind with grandparents, and now are all that is left of the handsome, active family.

Parents of the dead grieve; some are devastated that they did not die with their children. At least one found something to cling to, the great sorrow anyone can ever know. "When they found her, my baby's body was whole, thank God," said Fred Johns. "She was the heart and soul of my life. ... She was beautiful."

Students at Montoursville High School console each other Friday afternoon in Montoursville, Pa. Counselors and a dog named Star were on hand to help them cope with the loss of 16 classmates and five chaperones believed to have died in the crash Wednesday.

towns when going to Europe is still a big deal.

Their bodies were pulled from the water, some unscathed, but some burned or bearing the blow of impact. A girl who looked about 9 was naked; her clothes had been torn off in the crash.

Another girl was dressed in blue jeans and a button-down shirt when she was found, with three adults, by some local men who aided in the recovery effort.

"They were floating face-down," said Keith Coehling, 28, who was on his friend's boat, the Rogue. "One looked like a girl of about 13. ... I saw her face. She was one of the better ones."

She, like the others, was covered with a blanket for the ride to the dock, where small figures were placed in large body bags and lined up in rows with the adult victims.

Most of the young victims, like the French Club members from Montoursville, took the trip to broaden their minds or hone skills in language and art. Some possessed an adventurous streak.

Larkyn Dwyer, 12, traveled alone all the way from New River, Ariz., where she rode horses in the wide open spaces, en route to visit

relatives in Paris. It was her first time away from home.

Ray Downer, a friend of her family's, saw Larkyn just before she left. "She was showing me new clothes and her new suitcase. She was very excited about it. Her parents were very apprehensive, but it was the chance of a lifetime for her to go to Europe."

Ana Duarte-Coiner was a precocious 12-year-old traveling with her mother, Constance Coiner, an associate English professor at the State University of New York at Binghamton. Ana was written up in the Binghamton Press and Sun-Bulletin as a gifted student at the West Middle School.

She devoured books, played the piano, enjoyed sports and had performed in a local playhouse's production of "Scrooge" last Christmas.

Courtney Johns, 18, lived in Clarkston, Mich., a small town 42 miles from Detroit. Her parents, Fred and Barbara, dropped her at the airport there for her flight to Kennedy, then on to Paris where Courtney was to visit an exchange student who had stayed with her family. "She kissed and hugged us, we joked, and she walked away," her father recalled. "Then, she

Wreckage's path holds clues to cause of crash

NEW YORK Daily News

NEW YORK — The key to solving the 1996 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, was the ability of investigators to systematically locate and plot the debris that fell over a vast area. By collecting each piece, plotting the path of the wreckage and rebuilding the plane, investigators deduced that the bomb had been placed in the jet's forward cargo hold.

Concentrating on items that had been in the hold, they found imbedded in clothing from a particular suitcase a fragment of a rare type of timer that had been sold to Libyan intelligence agents three years earlier.

The agents tracked the luggage to a connecting flight out of Malta and learned that two Libyan agents had traveled in and out of Malta the day before the bags were placed on the Flight 103.

Investigators probing the

downing of TWA Flight 800 are working to carry out the same process by mapping the wreckage path. Only they must do the job underwater.

The task requires a painstaking sonar survey of a 500-square-mile area. The FROUETTE, a 110-foot vessel chartered by the U.S. Navy, Saturday carried high-tech devices to aid the efforts of 20 Navy divers who also will work in the recovery effort.

The equipment includes a 5-foot-long, 200-pound underwater robot able to retrieve items from the ocean floor. Known as an MR2, the self-propelled device carries a camera that enables investigators in ships at the surface to see the bottom.

Investigators plan to recover and tag all jet and cargo parts — even pieces as small as a pen. By calculating tides and currents, they will determine where the pieces shifted from their original locations after the crash.

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Nation

Molinari A new face for GOP

WASHINGTON — She voted for the Clinton assault weapons ban. She backed family-leave. She supports abortion rights.

While some religious conservatives crumbled Tuesday about New York Rep. Susan Molinari, Bob Dole's choice to deliver the GOP convention keynote address, most Republicans seemed genuinely delighted to welcome the peppy and dynamic new mom to their San Diego podium.

And that included Dole's vanquished — but hardly silenced — GOP rival, Pat Buchanan. "While we disagree, deeply, over the issues of life and social policy, Susan is an articulate, passionate voice inside our great and diverse party," Buchanan said.

For just as Dole, 72, epitomizes the old guard among the Grand Old Party, to many Republicans Molinari, 38, represents the GOP's new face.

She reflects our interest and concern about women and mothers and cities," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi. "I just don't think we're another scheduled next candidate's position on every issue."

Dole praised her for her "vitality and message, reaching out to people" when he unexpectedly announced her selection Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Molinari was reveling in the attention, appearing on morning television talk shows and telling reporters at a news conference, "I can tell you this, I don't intend to let him (Dole) or the Republican party down."



Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., her 2-month old daughter Susan Rose and husband Rep. Bill Paxson, R-N.Y., during a news conference at Washington's National Airport.

Holding her sleeping 2-month old daughter over her left shoulder, and with husband Rep. Bill Paxson, R-N.Y., at her side, Molinari said she still remains "much in shock" over her selection. She confessed to "a combination of exhaustion and jubilation."

But, she said, "By the time we get to San Diego we're going to be a united party and one that understands the importance of coming together

to elect Bob Dole." As for her pro abortion-rights stance, Molinari hinted she may not even bring it up. "I fought long and hard as a pro-choice advocate, but a convention is a time to rally around the important positions and the character and the integrity of a man like Bob Dole. And that's certainly going to take at least three full nights of speeches."

Even Molinari's strongest detractors — those with the reli-

gious right — did not criticize her personally. "I like Susan and I'm not going to say anything critical about her," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition.

But Reed, in an interview, cautioned, "It's not a recipe for energizing the base in the fall."

Christie Hamrick of the anti-abortion Family Research Council said: "The issue isn't who specifically speaks, but whether or not (they) get the grass roots mobilized. This is a step in the wrong direction."

One reason conservatives aren't more riled, according to several GOP strategists, is that Dole, having picked a moderate keynoter, might now turn to an anti-abortion candidate as a running mate.

Molinari's choice was roundly cheered at a luncheon Dole held Tuesday for eight of his primary-search rivals — which Buchanan skipped. "It is outreach, it is big tent, it is a woman in a key position. It's going to help the gender-gap issue," said Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

"She's got a lot prettier face than me. She's smarter," said Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, the 1992 GOP keynoter speaker.

Molinari, daughter and granddaughter of prominent GOP politicians on Staten Island, does have a moderate record on social issues.

She has steadfastly advocated abortion rights and supported such Clinton-administration initiatives as the family-leave bill and the 1994 ban on assault weapons.

The West is more than just California votes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton spends a great deal of time in California — some 24 weeks since his inauguration, with yet another scheduled next week. But he seldom visits the rest of the West except in times of calamity.

More than a third of the electoral votes needed to win the presidency are in 11 states of the Far West.

Presumptive Republican nominee Bob Dole has spent even less time in California, though he has promised not to repeat the Bush campaign's 1992 decision to write off California as unwinnable.

And since 1995, Dole has made fewer than a dozen trips to western states other than California, many of them pre-primary stump speeches.

When presidential contenders do visit this region, they get attention. "Any presidential candidates who come here will get a good reception and good publicity; people just want to see them," said Jerry Calvert, a political scientist at Montana State University in Bozeman. "When the Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clarke came here here in 1992, several hundred people went out to see him."

Clinton's frequent visits have clearly pleased him. For months, the polls have shown him with a double-digit lead over Dole in California, and the most recent Los Angeles Times survey gives him a 29-point lead.

Dole strategist Ken Khachigian says Clinton's trip demonstrates the president's fear that Dole will do well in California. "He knows

California is at risk," Khachigian said. Elsewhere in the West, Clinton's prospects aren't as bright:

• Wyoming, Utah and Idaho were Republican strongholds in 1992. That hasn't changed.

• Clinton is favored in Colorado, which he carried four years ago.

• In Washington and Nevada, both carried by Clinton four years ago, the president is now running even with Dole, an analyst says.

• And in Arizona, which went to Bush in 1992 by a narrow margin, it's likely to be a horse race again this year.

"It is a close state for him, no question," said Phoenix-based political analyst Bruce Merrill, noting that Clinton holds a narrow lead over Dole in recent surveys.

"What we are basically finding out here is that there is very little focus in what his campaign is all about. When he does do things, he tends to

alienate constituencies that are fairly important out here, such as the pro-life groups," Merrill added.

Clinton has visited the state of

try: There is a lack of enthusiasm for Dole among Republicans," Ralston said.

Two key issues helping Clinton in Nevada: He strongly opposes putting a nuclear waste dump in the state, and he's perceived as a close friend of the popular governor, Democrat Bob Miller.

In addition to disaster duty, Clinton visits to the West have included a stop in Oregon for a timber summit, Washington for an economic summit, Montana for a town hall meeting, and Denver during a visit by the pope.

'Any presidential candidates who come here will get a good reception and good publicity; people just want to see them.'

— Jerry Calvert, political scientist at MSU

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Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease	\$7,552.31	\$3,703.36	\$3,943.23	\$3,056.22	\$4,880.29	\$4,800.30	\$8,106.83	\$5,538.09
Circulatory disorders	\$11,398.42	\$7,565.62	\$7,278.86	N/A	\$5,056.67	\$4,324	\$8,277.06	\$10,062.73
Arthritis	\$6,418.44	\$4,381.29	\$3,659.07	N/A	\$1,845.33	\$4,545.88	\$5,237.10	\$4,794.68
Angina pectoris	\$4,283.54	\$2,522.91	\$3,061.64	\$1,956.33	\$2,680.73	\$2,667.25	\$4,188.40	\$3,764.17
Ischemic heart disease	\$7,627.29	\$4,174.56	\$4,317.62	\$3,389	\$4,342.27	\$5,531.41	\$7,184.36	\$5,497.68
Test for the liver	\$14,696.34	\$14,129.01	N/A	N/A	\$14,241	\$16,038.67	\$18,467.28	\$15,460.77
Other hip surgery	\$11,007.63	\$11,977.33	N/A	N/A	\$11,161.33	\$11,351	\$12,896.60	\$10,876.69

Cost

Continued from A1
our structure and our philosophy."
Unlike doctors at most hospitals, physicians at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital generally are either hospital employees or partners in the business. (Orthopedic surgeons are an exception. In Twin Falls, these physicians have privileges at both hospitals. That fact may explain why orthopedic surgery charges are roughly the same at both Twin Falls hospitals, officials of the two hospitals said.)

Cassia Regional
At Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, Nursing Administrator Mary Oviatt said charges for orthopedic surgeries could have been high at Cassia Regional for several reasons. Patients, for example, may need more rehabilitation; the chosen insurance, an expensive part of the surgery, may cost more; and the actual surgeries may have taken longer.

"Like Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Burley hospital continues to look at improving its costs, charges and treatments," Oviatt said. Charges to treat COPD patients, for example, could be different now from 1994, when the HCFA data was compiled, she said.

"We have evaluated since this time what our charges for oxygen are and a lot of our respiratory care treatment, and we made some adjustments," Oviatt said.

Other factors
Severity of illnesses, hospital overhead, complications from other problems, patient satisfaction, the number of specialists and treatment results are other factors that should be considered when comparing hospitals and their charges, some hospital officials said. Larger hospitals typically treat sicker patients, who may stay longer, need more tests and run up bigger bills, they added.

Most of the area's hospitals are more comparable when an average daily charge is computed by dividing the average charge by the average length of stay, pointed out Twin Falls accountant Larry Braga, a former Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board member.

"It's that longer length of stay, especially when compared with other large Idaho hospitals, that is a concern to Twin Falls County hospital officials," Miles said. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's charges also were high when compared with those from the larger hospitals.

"I think if you put in large hospital, too, that tells you something," Twin Falls internist Dr. A.C. Emery, another former board member, said when he saw the Medicare data.

Some area residents question whether Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is efficient enough with its fixed costs, such as management salaries and other

building costs that are present even when patients aren't. Braga said he had suggested the board get an independent firm to report on hospital efficiency to county commissioners or an independent citizen group.

"I've wondered if the hospital was as efficient with the use of its resources as it should be," Braga said. Braga decided last year not to serve another term on Magic Valley Regional's board, citing frustration with administrators and other board members.

Making money
If Magic Valley Regional is not highly efficient, that isn't reflected in the amount of money in its cash reserves — about \$25 million. The hospital's volunteer board has committed about \$15 million of that to efforts such as paying off part of the hospital's debt, building a medical-office building and buying Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls.

Idaho hospitals overall are financially healthier than most others in the nation; they also collectively have some of the lowest average Medicare charges.

In 1994, Idaho's 41 hospitals had a profit margin of 13.3 percent, according to a study by South Carolina's 12.6 percent, according to the American Hospital Association.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's current profit margin is 6.4 percent, said the hospital's administrator, John Bingham.

"I don't think our margin is excessive," Bingham said, "and I think the other issue is we reinvest in the community."
Emery said there is no problem with the county hospital making money, as long as the profit is spent on improving patient care or providing otherwise unavailable services.

But reinvesting profits in real estate, as the county hospital currently is doing, is a problem, he added. Others have expressed a similar view.

"I don't see that this is any community service, and they're also taking from the county a huge amount of property tax," Emery said. "They certainly do have an unfair advantage by not having to pay taxes."

Managed care
One area where Magic Valley Regional Medical Center won't have an advantage is in offering employers managed-care, insurance plans, since those providing the cheapest care typically thrive, Emery said.

But Bingham said the hospital's charges haven't altered its chances at offering managed-care plans, something it has worked on for more than two years.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, along with other Twin Falls doctors and St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome, began offering a managed-care plan in January 1995.

With the difference in charges, Emery said, "I don't even know how the (county) hospital can even think about managed care."

Multiracial Americans rally for new census category

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carrying signs that read "I'm proud to be me" and "I'll choose my category," a group of multiracial Americans held a rally Saturday to press the government to introduce a multiracial category for the 2000 census.

"To be proud of both your ancestries you need something like that. It's not anything we should be ashamed of," said Gwen Loftus. Loftus, an African-

American married to a white man, had a "Yes, I'm her mother" sign on her daughter's stroller. Multiracial groups have been lobbying the federal government for a change in racial categories that appear on official and unofficial forms.

Speakers at the rally, attended by about 200 people, complained that they were not treated equally. "We stand for the struggle to gain acceptance for being honest

about racial tolerance, racial acceptance, racial integration," said B.J. Winchester, president of the Unity Multiracial Social Group of Jacksonville, Fla.

Couples in interracial marriages complain that their mixed-race children have no appropriate category to check off on many forms. They usually choose the "other" classification, if it exists, one that they feel does not identify the children accurately.

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- 3-18 Sun Valley Summer Symphony, Sun Valley
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Opinion

Editorial

Lack of Hispanic candidates not surprising in big picture

Was anyone surprised that the Idaho Democratic Party flopped at recruiting Hispanic candidates in the Magic Valley this year? Shouldn't have been.

The Democrats' problem is, they can't seem to shed their 1970s strategy. Build a coalition of predictably liberal constituent groups such as feminists, gays, minorities and union members.

This strategy is at once politically cynical and culturally naive. It assumes that all members of a given group think alike. In the case of Magic Valley Hispanics, it was programmed for failure.

This is a region dominated by Republican politics and conservative values. Many GOP office holders go unopposed for re-election, because Democrats can't muster credible candidates.

So why would anyone think a Democrat drive for Hispanic candidates would succeed? You wouldn't, unless you think ethnicity controls ideology. That's a faulty (and subtle racist) notion.

There is no legitimate reason to assume Hispanics are any more liberal than their Anglo neighbors in this conservative, voting, family-valuing valley.

What do Hispanics want from government? We haven't held a survey, but we'll make a confident guess. Hispanics want what everyone else wants: Basic services, fairness in the administration of laws, and minimal meddling in matters of personal freedom and economic opportunity. And, if possible, lower taxes.

Admittedly, that's a broad generalization. But it's accurate enough to be a problem for the Democrats. The values typically embraced by America's Hispanic voters — personal opportunity, personal responsibility, and traditional moral values — are more typically Republican than Democrat.

In Idaho, Gov. Phil Batt's GOP has a stronger claim to Hispanic sympathies than the Democrats do. Led by Batt, the GOP-controlled Legislature this year mandated workers compensation insurance for farmworkers — a key issue for Idaho Hispanics. Then, in May, Batt announced his Hispanic Initiative to improve the lives of Idaho's biggest minority group.

It's instructive to note that Batt's initiative focuses on ways to help Hispanics improve their social and economic standing. Wowing them to the GOP is, at most, a secondary goal.

That's in sharp contrast with the Democrats' Idaho Hispanic Alliance, whose stated mission is to recruit Hispanics to run as Democrats. It seems to take for granted that Hispanics vote Democrat.

That arrogant assumption failed to yield the Democrats a single Hispanic candidate in the Magic Valley this year.

Next time, the Democrats would be wiser to ask Hispanic voters what they care about, and then go to work on those ideas. Unfortunately for the Democrats, they may learn that those ideas already belong to the Republicans.



Daytime talk shows clean up content

Daytime television talk shows are starting to turn away from sordid melodrama about daughters who slept with their stepdaddies, transvestites searching for their true selves and all that other trash.

Nice is in, Newsweek magazine tells us. Comedian Rosie O'Donnell, giggling Jerry Rubble fame is the Queen of Nice, the cover screams.

Ah, summertime, and the living is easy. Kids are couch-potatoing with Rosie in the lazy afternoon. They could not do better than that. Her easygoing, cuddly lap-dog schtick is being likened to oldies but goodies in daytime TV land of yore, regular guys such as Mike Douglas and good, old Mary Griffin.

That is our Rosie, a regular gal who gushes over movie stars and, ala Kathie Lee Gifford, talks incessantly about her 1-year-old son and her life as a single, adoptive mom. No kiddie sweatshops in this mornymark cartoon's future.

O'Donnell shows a little, and Oprah's ratings, even after she stopped showing trash and got the nice bug a couple of years ago, still lead the talk show pack of almost 30 copycats. Rosie has touched a nice nerve in daytime TV viewers sick of the seamy and punchy acts on Geraldo, Ricki Lake and all the rest in showbiz who pander to the psychos and the pathet-

Myriam Marquez

Even Geraldo Rivera does a poetic mea culpa in Newsweek, proclaiming, "I was going to hell" and promising that future shows will seek to treat all guests with dignity and "emphasize solutions over shock and light over heat."

Geraldo the poet. Are we ready for this? Some soul-searching seems to be going on in the industry over the increasing sordidness and nastiness of daytime television.

Do not be fooled, though, into thinking that the guiding light in this search is anchored by some moral imperative to achieve a more civilized level of debate in our society or a genuine concern about what is appropriate for viewing during hours in which children are awake.

Nice thought, but let's be honest. The search is guided by all-American, capitalist ambitions to improve the audience share of daytime television, which has plunged.

There are almost 4 million fewer households today that tune into daytime talk shows than did so a year ago.

Rosie's light, clean humor and touchy-feelie, New Yorker style has proven to be a magnet for new viewers who turned out the trash long ago.

It struck me when I watched one of her shows recently how much I missed the old-style daytime entertainment shows of a generation ago. There was comfort and safety there for a latchkey kid.

How sad that so many of our children today are captives of the daytime TV trash that swirls all around the boob tube.

The forces of supply and demand may yet work to bring some civility and normalcy to daytime television. The industry might clean up its act without a law being passed to force the cleanup.

The question is, would daytime television have done any soul-searching at all if it were not that trash on the tube makes for good politics in an election year?

When Congress and the president — liberals, such as Ted Kennedy, and conservatives, such as William Bennett — all can agree that there ought to be a law to give people more control over what their children can watch (the much needed V-chip, you know TV trash is a hot topic in public opinion polls).

Let TVland soul-search all it will, whether for genuinely moral, purely political or impurely capitalist reasons. Just give us more Rosies.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

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Letters

Candidate has many qualifications

I would like to give some insight to the qualifications of my wife, Jeanne Meyer, candidate for state representative, District 23, Seat A.

Rumor has it that Ron Black thinks the Democrats can only come up with a hairylist to run against him. What a slam to the cosmetology industry. Doesn't that man know these people go to college eight hours a day, six days a week? Isn't he aware that is equivalent to about three years of regular college? Then they pass a bar exam, then they work long hard days standing behind a chair listening to problems and joys, deal with cancellations, etc.

My hat is off to all stylists. My wife goes beyond that; she owned a salon in Montana before our move here, and she has been a business owner in Twin Falls 15 years. Can Ron Black say he has been in one business 15 years running?

Wanting to help those in her industry, she has produced an extensive catalog to keep them in good shape, which is selling across the United States, Hawaii and Alaska. In order to better sell that video, she went to Boise, took a test to become an instructor which she passed with flying colors and now has that license.

Whatever community she lived in, she gave of her time and efforts. While in Montana, she did scouting, high school booster club, road projects, a golf course, a new bank, etc. Locally she worked on the Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan, Festival of Trees eight years, Beta Sigma Phi eight years and has generously donated to many, many local events and charities.

Ron Black, what do you have to offer? PAUL S. MEYER, Twin Falls

Spend time before judging town

I imagine you are receiving several let-

ters from us jerks in Jackpot. Mr. Brady seems to think we should not be allowed in Idaho.

Mr. Brady says we do not pay taxes in Idaho. Mr. Brady, did you ever think about the sales tax we pay every time we buy groceries, cars, tires or any of life's many needs. Most of us in Jackpot buy gasoline in Idaho, and you know we love the taxes on gasoline. Most boat owners I know in Jackpot, myself included, register our boats in Idaho. Salmon Dam Reservoir is the place we use our boats. Doesn't that mean our registration fees go to support boating in south-central Idaho?

I am also a volunteer firefighter in Jackpot. Over the last seven years, I have helped fight several grass fires in Idaho. Any compensation I have received came from the state of Nevada, not Idaho.

My full-time job in Jackpot is with the Elko County Sheriff's Department. Mr. Brady, you can rest assured that I have dealt with Jackpot jerks and jerks from about any place you can imagine — Idaho included.

Since your letter appeared, Mr. Brady, I have learned that your jerks were actually from Wall, Nev. I know one lady and her two children who were at Big Sand Bay that weekend. She is also from Wells and was disgusted with the behavior of others at the lake.

Mr. Brady, before you start judging a town and its people, you must spend some time there. To accuse and judge a town because of several people is inconsiderate. It seems that you saw several Nevada license plates and made an assumption. Mr. Brady, we all know what happens when you assume.

BRAD HESTER, Jackpot, Nev.

Few jerks don't spoil town

I would like to respond to Richard Brady of Filer. I do not agree with the actions of the 50 "Jackpot jerks" (if indeed they were from Jackpot). I do not think that they should judge all of the people of Jackpot by their actions.

I do not agree that these "jerks" pay no Idaho tax to support the Salmon Dam or to fight Idaho range fires.

Most of the people from Jackpot do their business in the Magic Valley area. They pay sales tax for every thing they purchase. They use Magic Valley doctors, dentists and hospitals. They buy their cars there. They use area banks for loans and to deposit their money. They buy lottery tickets which support Idaho schools. They buy gas which most of the price is state and federal tax. They go to the restaurants and movie theaters. They buy out-of-state fishing licenses to fish at the dam.

As far as to fight Idaho range fires, a lot of the fires are fought by the Bureau of Land Management or U.S. Forestry; seems to me these are federal agencies paid by our federal tax dollars. So they do pay.

I have lived in Jackpot and I now live in Hollister. I work in Jackpot. We have "jerks" from all over the country and Canada; I do not judge the town, state or country because of one or more person's behavior. I don't think anyone should.

There are good people in Jackpot; there are also bad just like everywhere else in the world, including Filer. Everyone needs to respect one another and the laws. DEBBIE HICKS, Hollister

'Birdie' cast, crew did well

Congratulations to the cast, crew, musical ensemble and everyone who made the JUMP Co. performance of "Bye Bye

Birdie" such an outstanding performance. MARK AND COLLEEN HUBER, Twin Falls

Deliver judgment about all

Yesterday while at home, I heard on the news about a young girl from Meridian who was killed in a car accident involving a pickup truck at an intersection.

Unfortunately, this young girl apparently went through a stop sign or light and was hit by the pickup truck. My point is that one error in judgment cost this young girl her life. In addition, I am sure the parents of this girl as well as other parents are very disturbed about this.

It is my personal belief that the young people who are still attending school today (in their teens) need training in developing judgment and less training in developing their computer skills.

After all, "first things first," and I believe the parents need to express their desires in so far as the school curriculum is concerned and make their contribution to this obvious void in the school educational system. TOM PRAZAK, Twin Falls

Measure not just Idaho issue

Response to July 11 letter to the editor. OK, Rachel, you're right, you think Mike Bridges' statement was pure ignorance! Do you know what you're talking about? About the Humane Society of the United States, it donated \$25,000 in one check to the Idaho Coalition United for Bears. It was reported in an animal rights magazine (Animal People) that other animal rights organizations were unhappy with HSUS. The article said that HSUS has never done anything for the welfare for

any animal but was just interested in their anti-hunting agenda. They reported that the chief executive officer of HSUS made \$226,704 a year and the president made more than \$210,000 a year. Plus 17 managers made in excess of \$70,000 a year while milking the public out of money they think is being used to help animals in distress.

This isn't just an Idaho issue but another example of out-of-state money trying to change our way of life here in Idaho.

Rachel, have you ever read the big game rules and regulations? It states no bait may be placed for the purpose of attracting or taking black bear prior to the opening of black bear take season. It also states that it is unlawful to leave the (bear) carcass to waste.

Well, Rachel, I see you don't know much about hunting with hounds either. It's not as easy as you make it sound. Not everybody uses electronic devices (tracking collars). I have hounds and don't use tracking collars. Even with tracking collars you don't just sit back and wait for the beeper to go off. Sometimes you have to run as far as five miles or further. Also, they don't tree a bear or a lion for days until the hunter gets there. Come on, let's get real.

AS Mike did point out, this issue is on the ballot in November. No thanks to the lies that everybody has heard from people like you, the HSUS and the I-CUB.

If Idaho citizens don't pull together and vote down this issue, Idaho will be in the same boat as Oregon, Colorado and California, costing taxpayers money and losing revenue from sportsmen. This is not just a bear issue. Anti-hunting groups are all ready beginning paper work to try and stop lion hunting in 1998. I wonder what's next. TONY STAUFFER, Heppner

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Tragedy teaches people to cherish life, family



So the stock market slipped - who cares?

The stock market went through a little downizing last week. Faced with the horrible news that unemployment is down and wages are up just a scintilla, the market lost 161 points on Monday. I have the most unbecoming urge to say, "Nyeh, nyeh, nyeh, nyeh, nyeh."

If people on Wall Street don't think it's good news when unemployment goes down or wages go up, why should the rest of us care about their fortunes and misfortunes? If what's good for Bubba and Bubbette is bad for Chip and Binkie, count me with the Bubba Bobs.

Yeah, sure, 51 million Americans own stock either individually or through their pension plans. Let's run that by again. In the first place, that leaves four-fifths of us - that's 80 percent for you number-lovers - who don't have a stake in the fortunes of Wall Street, don't give a rat's behind and think that most of those folks have exactly the same moral status as Venus Busters.

(My accountant, Of Decoral Point Demoret, informs me that I have some pension money in a mutual fund. Oh, well, I've never seen a nickel of it.)

"Investors" - who used to be called by their proper name, "speculators" - do not help build bridges, produce widgets or care for children. They've merely cleaned a suit, served a meal or made a shovel. They can't even sing, dance or play basketball. It was bad enough when they used to need some smarts to pick the best bets on which company could provide a service or make something useful at a profit. But lately they've been betting on the stock market itself.

"Will it go up? Will it go down? I've been listening to Louis Rukeysker for years, and I still don't see the difference between that and roulette. May they all go plant tulips in the South Sea Bubble.

Sure, sure, I shouldn't "wage class warfare" - as though the rich in this country haven't been doing exactly that for 25 years without mercy or remorse.

"Greed is good," said Mr. Boesky before he got sent to the pokey. No. It's not.

I should have respect for those who "provide employment." Spare me. Chip and Binky don't "provide employment" - the companies they invest in need workers here. Let's watch our language here. The fewer workers they need, the better for them, and the minute they have a chance to can any of us, they do it - not to mention cutting our pay, benefits and pensions and making our working hours longer and more dangerous.

The beloved Wright Patman said back in 1936: "We know that



many, but not all, of our most powerful and influential citizens are very greedy. That fact has many times been demonstrated. It is perfectly natural that they should seek more power, influence and greater wealth. It is also true that where there is greed, there is no vision, and the Good Book says that where there is no vision, the people perish."

If it weren't for the few labor laws and regulations left on the books - which Gingrich and Co. are trying to repeal as fast as they can - we'd be even worse off than we are. Thank God for democracy, as twisted as it is by special-interest campaign contributions. How else could we ever have gotten a raise in the minimum wage if it weren't an election year?

When Bill Clinton came in 1992, he wanted to spend money on the infrastructure, provide jobs, boost the economy. He's quoted as saying, "You mean to tell me that the success of the program and my reelection hinges on the Federal Reserve and a bunch of bond traders?" Bond traders - now here's a collection of parasites. I'll take a welfare meter over a bond trader in terms of productive contribution to society any day. And twice on Sunday.

Increased quarterly profits, highest rate of return, no other values, no other goals. Companies making a profit driven out of business because all the investment money went to other companies with a higher rate of return. No notion of quality, customer service, product loyalty, research and development or long-term future.

Long-term? These people tire so blinded by greed that they wouldn't know their own long-term interest if it hit 'em upside the head. They make this country tacky.

It's not people gettin' rich without effort that chaffs me; it's how dumb they are. Mergers and acquisitions, leveraged buyouts and their effect on the economy and on human beings. DON'T GET ME STAAAAAHTED.

And you talk about crime. Are you afraid of ruthless, sociopathic thieves? Try the Prudential securities fraud, Milken, Boesky and Drexel Burnham, Barings PLC, Daiwa Bank, BCCI, Charles Keating and the S&L's Band.

You say the stock market is down? Break. My. Heart.

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

Ellen Warren

The couple sat at their picnic table. It would have been their picnic table, corn and splinter.

The photos set out on the table, in the drug store picture frames, were of their daughter - routine school pictures with the generic blue background. It could have been your daughter.

Or your sister, granddaughter, niece, best friend or neighbor, showing off her bright yellow cheerleading outfit in those photos.

The girl, just a few days shy of her 16th birthday, had been killed in the explosion of TWA Flight 800, along with 15 other high school youngsters from a small Pennsylvania town's high school French club.

The girl's parents appeared on television, letting a reporter intrude on their grief, because - the sweet, tearful father said - he hoped that somehow, somewhere, his teenage daughter was watching them talk about how much they adored her.

"Love your children," said the dead girl's mother.

She spoke to everyone and, for a change, maybe some people actually heard the message.

How many of the hundreds of thousands of families watching that mother in a striped cotton shirt, sitting at her picnic table, thought of their own loved ones who could have - like this couple's daughter - disappeared forever, in the spark of an instant.

This giggling, spirited girl will never come home to be told to pick up her clothes, that she can't have a noise ring, that her parents are so proud of her that they could bust.

That they love her. That was what the grieving mother meant.

Last week it was another, shocking, unexplained, sudden disaster and one more reminder to - sure it's a cliché - count your blessings. Hug your kids, tell your loved ones how they mean much more to you every day.

Please come, right now. I just wanted to hold you tight."

"Or, just wanted to call to see how you were doing. Kids OK? Naw, nothin' special. Give everybody a hug."

Click.

It must be human nature because it happens so often, in so many families in so many places.

There is a horrid tragedy, a shocking unexplained, deadly disaster, and families across the land take their own inventory of how blessed they are by the goodness of the special people in their lives. One of those people could have been on the exploded plane.

Any of them could be gone in a flickering, fiery instant.

Maybe the first reaction is to

Ellen Warren

swoop up their own household of family and hug them until they squirm and wriggle out of their arms.

People with serious illnesses talk about this phenomenon.

A cancer survivor remembers: "For a while, I smelled the trees and embraced life. Everything, everyone was special, wonderful.

"And then I forgot about it."

Loving intentions of a day or a week soon pass.

Real life intrudes. There's laundry. The kids track dirt through the house. The boss is bellowing. The spouse is lazy. The rent is due. The dog has fleas. The car won't start.

Or, you missed the plane.

Like Ellen Renée, the Wisconsin high school teacher whose flight from Chicago - filled with cranky travelers complaining about the rain delay - Renée was steaming, stuck in the plane on the runway at O'Hare, - repeatedly checking the time, angry and anxious that she would never make the TWA flight out of New York that would get her to a visit with her daughter in France.

Anger turns to jubilant relief. "Thank God for bad weather," Renée said, her close call still sinking in.

"Maybe it just wasn't my time," said Renée, 51, displaying the ticket for the doomed TWA flight that left 230 people dead.

For those who lost cheerleader daughters and Little League sons, a needlepoining grandmother or a wisecracking dad, for those mourning relatives there was the miserable task of penning in answers on the questionnaire that would help rescue workers identify the loved ones recovered from the Atlantic Ocean off Long Island.

Tattoos? Identifying scars? Birthmarks or bridgework? Hair color?

Wedding rings?

It was a painstaking and painful effort for those on the Coast Guard cutters and the smaller boats as they pried through the debris to scoop up a lone hiking boot or a jumbled brown leather Fillofax appointment book, check full of details of a life cut short.

The survivors, many keeping vigil at the Ramada Inn near New York's Kennedy International Airport, clutched fistful of sodden tissues, and tried to wring comfort from medical reports that said deaths had come quickly, perhaps in only a second or two. The word was that their beloved had not suffered long.

The families and friends recalled to the last words they shared with

Ellen Warren

those they could never speak or laugh with again. A high school boy remembered that the last thing his girlfriend told him was that she loved him.

There is a lesson here for the fortunate multitude of Americans not directly, intimately involved in this latest tragedy. It has nothing to do with never flying again, combating terrorism or fretting over the safety of aging aircraft.

It is the enduring message of the mother of the dead teen-age cheerleader from Montoursville, Pa. Not for just today, or this week or even this year, but for all the days ahead. Love your children. Embrace your fractious family. Cherish the living.

Ellen Warren writes for the Chicago Tribune.

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Nation

Dole: Age not a problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — His weight is the same, his cholesterol count down, his blood pressure normal. On the eve of his 73rd birthday, GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole declares, "If I don't have a health problem, I don't have an age problem."

Still, the years are very much on his mind as American voters compare Dole, born July 22, 1923, with President Clinton, who turns 50 Aug. 19.

Elected, Dole would be the oldest man ever inaugurated to a first term. Ronald Reagan was 69 when he took the oath of office in 1981 for the first time, one of only eight first-term presidents over age 60.

Because of his seven-plus-decades of what Dole calls "experience,"

Dole says he will likely select a vice-presidential running mate who is younger — and one whose health is at least as good as his own.

"I'm not naming any names, but there are people out there with health problems who might be good running mates," Dole said in an interview with The Associated Press, saying unhealthy candidates would be eliminated.

"They have to be in good health," he says.

A June 10 exam by Dr. John Eisold, the attending physician of Congress, pronounced Dole in "excellent health" thanks to exercise, a low fat and low-cholesterol diet and several medications he's taking.

When he's in Washington, Dole walks about 30-45 minutes a night on a treadmill, often watching his mid-Senate colleagues on C-Span. He takes Zantac twice a day to control an upper-digestive tract problem, Pravachol and niacin once a day each to keep his cholesterol level down and, finally, Metamucil once a day for lower colon health.

Medical records released by his campaign show Dole at a trim 178 pounds, about 15 pounds less than when he was a strapping athlete in his home town, Russell, Kan., where he plans to celebrate his birthday on Monday.

Dole's height was listed as 6 feet even — 2 inches shorter than during his youth, indicating a typical shrinking with age.

Dole's cholesterol count has dropped from 200 several years ago to 182 last year to 154 today. His blood pressure is a normal 110 over 74.

Dole's most serious medical problem in recent years was prostate cancer in 1991. The latest test for the surgically-removed cancer was negative.

"It's the fifth year, so I'm pretty sure it's not going to happen," Dole said of a possible recurrence.

Despite his good health, several polls indicate a quarter of voters think Dole is too old to be president and late-night television comedians have taken up the topic as the main campaign joke. "Bob Dole is so old that he won't leave home without his Fanny Express card," David Letterman says.

Dole, always ready with a quip of his own, challenged Letterman and Jay Leno to keep up with his hectic schedule. "I'd like to have them follow me around," he said, predicting they wouldn't last a week.

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Atlanta '96

U.S. bolts to strong 1st-day start

Drama fills Olympic pool

Medalist gives bronze to friend

ATLANTA (AP) — Angel Martino took the bronze medal from her neck and handed it to a cancer-stricken friend Amy Van Dyken, in pain and gasping for air after a gallant sprint to the finish, was helped from the pool deck.

It was a dramatic and rewarding night for America's female swimmers, who were supposed to be upstaged by the powerful Chinese.

Even though Le Jingyi beat Martino and Van Dyken who finished fourth, in the 100-meter freestyle, it was the only medal for the Chinese as just two of their five swimmers in the qualifying heats finished the race.

The United States won three medals in four events — two silvers and a bronze — the biggest haul of the night by any nation.

Silver medals went to Jeremy Linn of Harrisburg, Pa., in the 100 breaststroke and Allison Wagner of Gainesville, Fla., in the 400 individual medley. The United States was shut out only in the women's 200 freestyle.

It was a night of firsts for three other nations. New Zealand's Danyon Loader in the 200 freestyle and Belgium's Fred Deburghgraeve in the 100 breaststroke won their nation's first Olympic swimming gold medals.

The gold in the 400 IM went to Meredith Smith of Ireland, which had never won an Olympic swimming medal.

"It feels good to be the best and be the first," said Deburghgraeve, a brewery worker until the Belgian Olympic committee provided financial support.

Martino, of Americus, Ga., the oldest U.S. Olympic female swimmer in 72 years, won bronze in the 100 freestyle as hometown fans cheered her on. She waved as she received the medal that she kept for only a few minutes before presenting it to Trisha Henry.

"I was shocked. It was one of the nicest things anyone has done for me," said Henry, 20, of Marietta, Ga., who met Martino at a swimming camp run by Martino's father. Henry recently underwent surgery for cancer of the uterus and is a volunteer at the swim-



American Amy Van Dyken closes her eyes as she works her way to the edge of the pool after losing the final of the women's 100-meter freestyle Saturday.

ming competition. "I think she's a hero," Martino said.

Deburghgraeve, who set a world record of 1:00.60 in the 100 breaststroke, qualifying best Saturday morning, won the gold at first in 1:00.65.

Le added an Olympic record to her world mark in the 100-meter freestyle by winning in 54.50 seconds after Martino led at the 50-meter mark.

"I was very very excited and emotional after I got the gold medal. I had my wish granted," Le said. "Only when you stand on the gold medal stand do you feel the highest achievement."

At the 1994 world championships in Rome, the Chinese won gold medals in 12 of 16 women's events. Two weeks later seven of their swimmers, including two world champions, tested positive for steroids and were suspended for two years.

Sandra Volker of Germany got the 100 freestyle silver medal in 54.88, while Martino finished in 54.93. The other American, Van Dyken, came in fourth in a career best 55.11 but needed assistance from trainers on the pool deck after the race.

Baseball team falters, revives for 4-1 win

ATLANTA (AP) — The opening of another Olympic competition meant another struggling performance by the United States.

The young Americans were outclassed early by a 35-year-old Nicaraguan pitcher before gradually pulling away for a 4-1 victory.

"A lot of people didn't expect the game to be that close," said Anibal Vega of the Nicaraguan team, which was outscored 47-11 in losing four games to the Americans during a pre-Olympic tour.

The U.S. team finished fourth in Barcelona, the first time baseball was an official Olympic sport. Defending gold medal-winner Cuba opened with a 19-0 win over Australia.

BASKETBALL
Lithuania overcame the loss of several key players to edge Croatia 83-81 in two overtimes. Australia built a 36-point advantage on the way to a 111-88 victory over South Korea.

Yugoslavia avoided an upset by Greece by closing the game with a 15-3 run for a 71-63 victory. China pulled out a 70-67 win over Angola.

BOXING
Zahir Raheem got the U.S. team off to a rousing start by dominating his North Korean opponent at 119 pounds. The 19-year-old Philadelphia teenager Hoo Jong-Gil only seconds into their fight, leading to a 19-4 victory in front of a flag-waving group of fans and teammates who chanted "USA, USA."

"I heard the crowd and I heard my teammates," Raheem said. "That motivated me."

Fernando Vargas, a 147-pounder from Oxnard, Calif., won a 10-4 decision over Tengiz Meshkadez of Georgia.

FENCING

Russia's Aleksandr Bakstev eliminated a pair of defending medalists and defeated fellow Olympic rookie Ivan Tejero-Periz of Cuba 15-14 in the gold medal bout in men's individual epee.

FIELD HOCKEY

The U.S. women salvaged a 1-1 tie with the Netherlands when Marcin Potkowski of Warsaw, scored on a deflection with 1:57 left. The U.S. men fell 4-0 in their opener to perennial world powerhouse Pakistan. American men were victorious 2-0 over Mexico.

GYMNASTICS

The U.S. men had a strong showing in their compulsory pommel horse rou-



China's Fuming Sun struggles in an attempt to flip Cuba's silver medalist Estela Rodriguez Villanueva in the 72 kg. Championship judo match at the Summer Olympics Saturday. Sun beat Rodriguez Villanueva to take the gold.

times, moving into Monday's finals. Leading the way for the Americans were four-time national champion John Roethlisberger, who had a 9.70, and Michael Bagio, who posted a 9.637.

"I don't smell snake oil and I don't make predictions, but I know we'll compete with a lot of pride and we'll represent our country very well," coach Peter Kornmann said.

JUDO

David Khakhalechvili of Georgia, a

Washington.

SHOOTING
China's Wang Yu lost the gold medal to Roberto Di Donna of Italy with a dreadful final shot in the men's 10-meter air pistol event and fainted minutes later. Officials said Wang collapsed because of the heat.

The first gold medal of the 1996 Olympics went to Poland's Renata Mauer, who won the women's 10-meter air rifle competition.

Mauer won after Germany's Petra Horneber put her final shot three-quarters of a millimeter too far from the bull's eye.

SWIMMING

Le Jingyi won the gold medal in the women's 100-meter freestyle, but the U.S. took a pair of silvers and a bronze on the first day.

Angel Martino, 29, of Americus, Ga., the oldest U.S. Olympic swimmer in 72 years, won bronze in the 100 freestyle as hometown fans cheered her on. She waved as she received her medal and, a few minutes later, handed it to a friend suffering from cancer.

Allison Wagner of Gainesville, Fla., won a silver in the women's 400-meter individual medley, won by Ireland's Michelle Smith.

Belgium's Fred Deburghgraeve set the first world record of the Olympic competition, winning in 1:00.60, 00.60 seconds in the 100-meter breaststroke preliminaries.

Deburghgraeve later won the gold medal in 1:00.65. Jeremy Linn of Harrisburg, Pa., won the silver in 1:00.77.

New Zealand's Danyon Loader won the gold in the 200-meter freestyle.

WATER POLO

Rebuilding after two poor showings recently, China opened with a 15-10, 15-5, 15-7 victory over the Netherlands. Bronze medals in soccer in 1988, the Chinese finished seventh out of eight teams in Barcelona, then were eighth in the 1994 World Cup.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Hall Mutlu of Turkey won the gold medal in the 119-pound division. No American competitor at that weight.

WRESTLING (GRECO-ROMAN)

World champion Dennis Hall was one of six Americans to win opening-round

action at the REX Stadium in

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Relieved Vargas, Raheem post 1st-day boxing wins

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — No drama, no flourishes, no problem.

Handed the anxiety-filled role of kicking off the U.S. boxing team's Olympic journey, teen-agers Fernando Vargas and Zahir Raheem cruised to clear first-round victories Saturday afternoon before 8,586 at Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

Neither Vargas, from Oxnard, Calif., nor Raheem, from Philadelphia, sounded particularly pleased by his winning performance, but both were relieved that they had averted instant American disaster.

"We both wanted to start it off right, everybody wanted to see us win, especially our teammates," Vargas said after his 10-4 welterweight victory over awkward left-hander Tengiz Meshkadez of Georgia.

"We know if one of us lost, or if both of us lost, then they'd all be thinking, 'God, am I going to be next?'"

Sluggish U.S. downs Nicaragua

Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTA — His thinning hair is blond. His skin is white. He speaks with a Southern drawl, which is unusual for a young man who grew up and lives in Georgia. He speaks fluent baseball clichés such as "Baseball is a funny game," and "It ain't over until it's over," as his favorite sayings.

The coach of the U.S. Olympic baseball team? Nah. The coach of the Nicaraguan team, Darin Van Tassel.

"We are the world," Van Tassel said of hearing the "USA USA" chant at Fulton County Stadium on Saturday night and knowing it wasn't for his team.

"Obviously, I'm an American, but for the next 16 days I will be rooting for Nicaragua."

Van Tassel and Nicaragua lost

U.S. slumbers in opener, beats Argentina by 28

New York Daily News

ATLANTA — It was only a half-time score, but still one of the great upsets in Olympic basketball history. Argentina, which had not even qualified for the Games in 44 years, had 44 points. The United States, which was supposed to sail through Atlanta, had 46.

When they headed for their locker rooms at half-time Saturday night, the Argentines were spinning. The Americans walking. The impossible had become possible. The Dream Team was in danger of suffering a most improbable and complete humiliation.

The Americans would win their first-round game, win it by a score of 96-68. But they would lose something in the process. They looked careless and tight and slow. More than anything, they looked beatable.

The original Dream Team, the one that stormed through Barcelona, never flirted with defeat. Its smallest margin of victory was a 32-point win over Croatia.

Maybe this basketball tournament can be something more than an exhibition. What happened in the Georgia Dome isn't likely to impact the medal ceremony in a couple of weeks. But this is what Lithuania is to be thinking now: We'll take the silver. Let's just not forget to make a run at the gold.

The Dream Team sleepwalked for much of these two hours. At one point, Hakeem Olajuwon had four fouls in seven minutes. Charles Barkley heaved the ball the length of the court, drawing a technical foul.

The Americans came out to a 2-1 lead in the closing seconds of the first half. The Americans committed 14 turnovers in that half, three more than their guaranteed opponents.

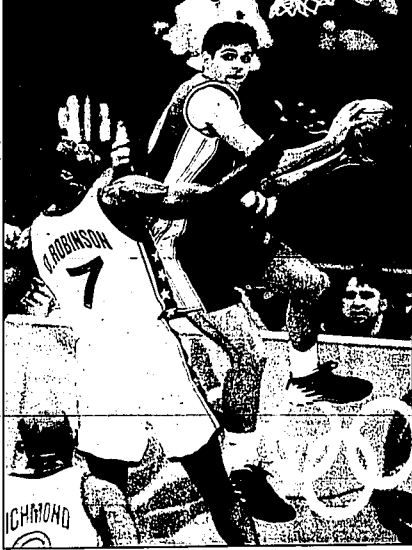
So the first half of Dream Team II was far worse than any half offered by Dream Team I. The Argentines were playing in their first Olympics since 1952. Against this collection of mercenaries, they had little trouble shaking the rust.

While the Americans were busy passing the ball out of bounds and playing reckless defense — Reggie Miller had to go to the bench after picking up two fouls in two minutes — the Argentines were drilling outside shots and beating their opponents downcourt. Juan Espil, a fearless guard, dropped 20 points on the Americans in the first 20 minutes.

Marcelo Nicola, a 6-9 forward once drafted by the Rockets, added 12.

"Argentina shot the lights out, literally. When nearly every bank of Georgia Dome lights went dark for eight minutes, this score was frozen in time: Argentina, 15, United States 14. Once electricity was restored, folks assumed reality would be, too.

Dream on



David Robinson guards Marcelo Nicola of Argentina during basketball action at the Summer Olympics Saturday.

But the Americans allowed the Argentines to hang close early in the second half. It was only after David Robinson took control inside that the outcome was settled. Robinson finished with 18 points, Shaquille O'Neal with 13.

The United States was only supposed to compete against its own standards, its own history. The original Dream Team defeated its opponents by an average of 43.8 points. With Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, the Barcelona group had more legends and more championship rings.

Argentina ousts U.S. soccer team

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) —

For a while, the Americans were outplaying heavily favored Argentina before a record crowd. Then Hernan Crespo and Diego Simeone scored second-half goals as the Argentines beat the United States 3-1 Saturday in the first round of Olympic soccer.

The paid attendance of 81,067 was the sixth-largest crowd to watch an American soccer team play. Organizers said a total of 83,810 were in the stadium, counting participants in the pregame show who had free seats reserved for them. It was the largest crowd to watch any sports event at Legion Field before a record crowd.

After the United States took a surprising 1-0 lead in the first minute, Argentina prevailed with a goal before a record crowd that exposed the United States as a team with a lot of heart, but much to learn.

Leading 2-1 after Crespo's sliding goal on the 56th minute, the speedy, skilled Argentines kept the pressure on. They hit the goalpost on one late chance and narrowly missed numerous crossing passes, keeping the final score respectable.

Reyna shocked the sellout crowd 28 seconds into the game when he trapped a pass from Iván Zubizarreta and booted it into the corner of the net for a 1-0 lead. The Americans showed they were not shy about going on the attack themselves.

But Argentina tied it as a brilliant crossing pass created (antagonizingly across the front of the U.S. goal, passing two Argentines before Claudio Lopez converted it in the 27th minute. It stayed that way until halftime.

Trailing 2-1 in the 72nd minute, Baba drilled a long shot at Argentine goalkeeper Carlos Bossio, who blocked it usually holds both fists. The Americans kept the pressure on, sensing the chance to tie as Reyna burst free for two more good chances that he missed.

Reyna ended the suspense for good in the 90th minute, pushing a breakaway shot past U.S. goalie Kasey Keller.

Keller made several sliding, one-handed attempts to hold Argentina, but it wasn't enough.

Gretzky expected to become Ranger

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers have won the Wayne Gretzky sweepstakes, and will announce on Sunday that they have signed the NHL's career scoring leader.

Although the Rangers refused specific comment Saturday on their pursuit of Gretzky, The Associated Press learned an announcement was imminent. The Rangers scheduled a news conference at noon on Sunday at Madison Square Garden, presumably to announce the signing of the illustrious free agent to a two-year deal.

Earlier Saturday, the New York Post reported that Gretzky was on the verge of signing a two-year contract with the Rangers. Gretzky, who has been an unrestricted free agent since July 1, rejected three offers from other teams of three-year deals for between \$15 million and \$18 million to accept the Rangers' two-year offer, the Post reported.

The most recent came Friday when negotiations with the Vancouver Canucks broke down. There had reportedly been as many as eight teams on Gretzky's wish list, but apparently his most ardent wish was to rejoin former Edmonton teammate and friend Mark Messier on the Oilers while leading the Oilers to four Stanley Cups in the 1980s.

Gretzky will probably be taking a salary cut. Last year, he was paid a league-high base salary of \$6.54 million in the third year of a \$25 million

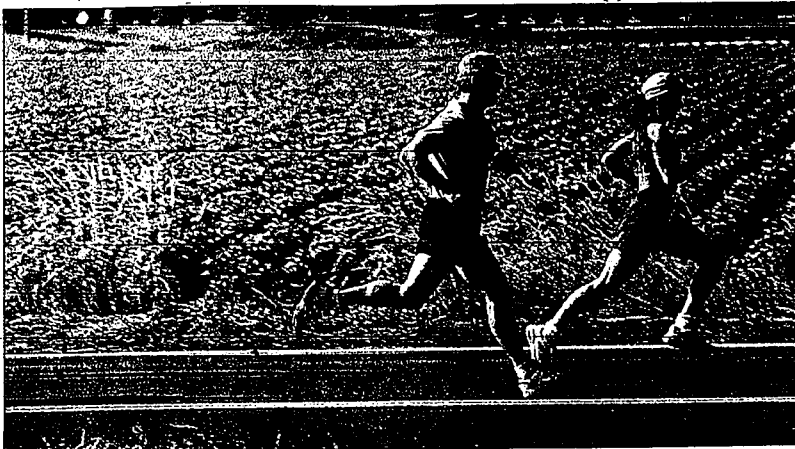


Wayne Gretzky at home with the Rangers

Contract. Although Messier has said he would make less money so that Gretzky could fit into the Rangers' salary structure, Madison Square Garden president Dave Checketts had insisted previously that no player would make more than the team captain, who will be paid \$5 million this season.

It's apparent that Gretzky will finish his epic career in New York. At 35, he is no longer the player who scored a record 92 goals or 215 points in a season, as he did in the 1980s. But he is still one of the NHL's premier playmakers, as proven by his 79 assists last season while dividing his time between the Los Angeles Kings and St. Louis Blues.

Ahead by a foot



ANDY ARENCO/The Times-News

Racing was afoot in the Magic Valley Saturday. In Twin Falls, the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley held its second annual Magic Mile races and a new 10 kilometer run. Holly Pockenpaugh of Twin Falls and Jay Masterson of Boise led the 10K on North College Road as the race, sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood, begins. Pockenpaugh was the women's winner, while Dan Rupprecht of Twin Falls was the first man across the finish line. In the mile races, youth winners included Eric Gillotte, 6, Ashley Vasquez, 8, Jacob Peterson, 10, Rayme Muus, 11, Casey Sojka, 12, Jackie Baxter, 12, Cedric Luhrs and Britten Sojka. In the adult or 'Titan' division, Chuck Arnold of the College of Southern Idaho track team broke the race's mile record with a time of 4:38.

Riis leads Tour into Paris Orioles' Anderson suffers appendicitis

SAINT-EMILION, France (AP) — Denmark's Bjarne Riis protected his lead in the Tour de France on Saturday, and headed for Paris just about assured he will win the cycling classic.

Runnerup Jan Ulrich of Germany won the 40-mile individual time trial on the race's next-to-last day and threw a brief scare into Riis, but it was nothing more than that.

Ulrich nearly moved into the overall lead when he finished the 20th stage of the 21-stage race in two minutes, 18 seconds ahead of Riis.

But Riis, who started the day nearly 4 minutes ahead of Ulrich, finished fourth in the time trial, and held a lead of 1:41 when the day was over.

"I didn't want to take the yellow jersey, but it was great to win today. I did not know I could do it," said Ulrich, who is likely to finish in second place in his first Tour.

Ulrich covered the flat course through France's Bordeaux wine country from Bordeaux to Saint-Emilion in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 31 seconds — 56 seconds faster than second-place finisher Miguel Indurain of Spain.

Indurain, who failed in his bid to become the first six-time winner of the Tour, held the lead in Saturday's stage until Ulrich crossed the line.

France's Richard Virenque finished seventh in the time trial, good enough to retain his overall third-place position.

Virenque could be the first French racer to finish in the top-three in France's national race since 1989, when Laurent Fignon finished second to American Greg Lemond.

Sunday's 92-mile stage starts in Palaiseau and ends with eight laps up and down the Champs Elysees in Paris in front of hundreds of thousands of spectators.

Riis, who finished third behind Indurain in last year's Tour, has held the overall lead since winning a weather-shortened stage in the French Alps July 7.

"I am happy for Ulrich today. It's not a problem for me," said Riis. "I'm planning on wearing the yellow jersey. Tomorrow will be the best of my career."

Indurain, who set the fastest time of the day until Ulrich blazed through the course, said he was not sure if he will go to the Olympics later this month when professionals will compete for the first time.

"I haven't decided yet. I want to consult my doctors to see what is best for me," said Indurain, who will finish the Tour in 11th place, 14:14 behind Riis.

In Saturday's time trial, riders went out at two-minute intervals and rode alone against the clock.



AP photo

Overall leader Bjarne Riis rides to fourth place in the 20th stage of the Tour de France cycling race Saturday.

BOSTON (AP) — Baltimore Orioles outfielder Brady Anderson has appendicitis, but still hopes to avoid surgery that would force him to miss six weeks.

"I'm going to try to avoid surgery at all costs," he said after appearing at the ballpark Saturday following Boston's 2-0 victory over Baltimore.

"As someone who wants to miss as few games as possible, I'm going to try to avoid the surgery. But you don't want to be stupid about it either."

Anderson, who led the major leagues with 31 homers before missing the past two games, said two ultrasounds confirmed an inflamed appendix. But he will visit surgery again to discuss the proper treatment.

"Hopefully, it doesn't get any worse," he said. "Even if it gets better, I may have to undergo surgery down the line. I'm not sure."

Anderson said that the pain had gotten so intense he couldn't

sleep on Thursday night and on Friday he couldn't bend over. He has visited a doctor during the day and stayed in the hospital overnight for observation.

He was released Saturday morning, but stayed in his hotel room all day sleeping. Meanwhile, team manager Roger McDowell took the field for batting practice wearing Anderson's No. 9.

The real Anderson returned to the ballpark just as the game was ending, and said he would not play Sunday either.

"I'm just trying to avoid (missing) my next six weeks," he said.

The Orioles were already without second baseman Roberto Alomar, who has a sprained left ring finger. Manager Davey Johnson said he would not make a roster move until he had more information.

"It's 31 homers and one of your better players," Johnson said before the game. "It's not like you lose one guy and you say, 'We give up. That's all.'"



Belle ties home-run record with 226

CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert Belle tied the Cleveland record with his 226th home run, and the Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 6-5 Saturday on Alvaro Espinoza's homer in the 11th inning.

Kenny Lofton, who had five hits for the first time in the major leagues, led off the tying run in the ninth on the Indians on a bases-loaded walk to Eddie Murray.

Espinoza connected with one off Dave Stevens (1-2) for his fourth homer. He entered as a replacement at first base for Mark Cannon in the eighth inning, and grounded out in the ninth with a chance to tie the game.

Pat Shipley (3-2) pitched one inning for the victory.

Belle's 32nd home run tied him with Earl Averill for the most home runs in Indians history.

Red Sox 2, Orioles 0
BOSTON — Tim Lincecum blanked Baltimore.

American League

more for 8-13 innings and Kevin Mitchell enhanced a trade value with a home run, led the Boston Red Sox over the depleted Orioles.

With a strong wind making his knuckleballs flutter and meteor Phil Niekro in town with his Silver Bullets women's team, Wakefield (7-9) allowed six hits. Heathcliff Slocumb cut Bobby Bonilla to ground into a double play for his 14th save.

Wakefield beat a Baltimore team missing Roberto Alomar (sprained finger) and Brady Anderson (possible appendicitis). Absent the two stars, the Orioles moved only two runners past first base.

Rocky Coppinger (5-1) failed in his bid to become the first Orioles pitcher in franchise history to win his first six decisions.

Yankees 4, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE — Relievers Mariano

Rivera and John Wetteland combined for four scoreless innings, and the New York Yankees defeated the Milwaukee Brewers to stop a three-game losing streak.

Rivera (4-1) took over in the sixth and struck out five in 2-23 innings. He walked two in the seventh, then fanned Jeff Cirillo to end the threat.

Kevin Seitzer singled to start the eighth and John Julia singled with two outs. Wetteland struck out Jose Valentin to escape that jam, and pitched the ninth for his major league-leading 34th save.

Tigers 5, Blue Jays 4, 10 Innings
TORONTO — Mike Timlin threw a wild pitch that allowed the go-ahead run to score with one out in the 10th inning, lifting the Detroit Tigers over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Charlie O'Brien tied a career-high with four RBIs for Toronto. He hit a two-run homer early and had a two-run double in

the ninth off Gregg Olson (2-0) that made it 4-1.

An error by second baseman Tomas Perez and Timlin's wild pitch topped the loss on Paul Quantrill (4-10).

Royals 7, White Sox 5
CHICAGO — Craig Paquette hit a three-run homer and the Kansas City Royals won their fourth straight game Saturday night, 7-5 over the Chicago White Sox.

Paquette, 6-for-14 with eight RBIs in three games, put the Royals ahead 6-4 in the fifth inning with his 12th home run. He also doubled and scored as Kansas City sent the White Sox to their fourth loss in a row.

Doug Linton (4-5) struck out a career-high eight batters in five innings. He gave up five runs and seven hits.

Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 21st save.
Chicago reliever Brian Keyser (1-1) pitched 2-13 innings.

Paquette doubled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Johnny Damon in the second.

The Royals made it 3-0 in the third on RBI singles by Pat Roberts and Kevin Young.

Rangers 8, Athletics 4
OAKLAND — Oakland reliever Todd Van Poppel threw a wild pitch and committed an error on a play that led to two runs, and the Texas Rangers scored six runs in the sixth inning Saturday night to defeat the Athletics 8-4.

Oakland's winning streak ended at four games after the A's took a 4-1 lead into the sixth. Mark McGwire increased his major league lead with his 34th homer and Geromino Berroa added his 24th.

The A's have hit a major league-leading 155 homers, keeping them on pace to break the record of 240 set by the New York Yankees in 1961. They homered in their 16th straight game, extending their team record.

Cubs club Cards, 3-0; Giants down Dodgers, 3-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Steve Trachsel pitched four-hit ball for seven innings and the Chicago Cubs beat St. Louis 3-0 Saturday, only the fourth loss in 16 games for the Cardinals.

Trachsel (8-6) struck out seven and walked three in his previous start, he was tagged by the Cardinals for nine hits and six earned runs in four innings at Wrigley Field.

Turk Wendell got three outs for his ninth strike. He escaped a first-and-third jam by striking out pinch-hitter Luis Alcam and Willie McGee to end the game.

The Giants loaded the bases against Todd Worrell (3-5). Thompson grounded a single through the hole into left field, making a warning of reliever Jose Bautista (2-1).

It was Worrell's fifth blown save in 28 tries.

Maddux (10-7) had retired 23 straight batters and allowed just two hits entering the ninth in front of 49,674 at the stadium.

Pinch-hitter Sean Berry led off with a single and was replaced by James Mouton. John Cantello's hunt was caught by first baseman Fred

McGriff, who tried to double off Mouton but made a wild throw that let him move to second.

Mouton moved to third on a groundout, and Jeff Bevels was walked intentionally. After the Braves let Bagwell take second, Bell lined a single up the middle.

Billy Wagner (2-0) pitched the ninth in relief of rookie Donnie Wall, who scattered six hits in eight innings.

Maddux walked one and struck out five.

Mets 4, Expos 1
NEW YORK — Paul Wilson pitched three-hit ball for eight innings and Todd Hundley hit his 26th home run for New York.

Wilson (4-5) had retired 19 straight batters before Henry Rodriguez singled to start the eighth. Randall White followed with a double and Shane Andrews had an RBI grounder with one out.

Wilson, in his second start since coming off

the disabled list because of tendinitis in his right shoulder, walked none and struck out three. The 29-year-old right-hander was the No. 1 pick in the 1994 draft.

John Franco pitched a perfect ninth for his 21st save. Ugueth Urbina (4-3) allowed four runs in four innings.

Reds 9, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH — Hal Morris wound up scoring when his bases-loaded single was helped along by two Pittsburgh errors in the sixth inning.

Morris hit a solo home run in the eighth as the Reds beat Pittsburgh for the fifth time in six games. He has 15 hits in 31 at-bats.

The loss was Philadelphia's seventh straight. The Phillies longest skid since they lost eight straight last August.

Johnson hit his 11th home run in the second inning and added a pair of singles.

Florida starter Pat Rapp (5-11) pitched five innings, allowing 10 hits and three runs. He won for just the second time in his last 11 starts.

Gary Sheffield's two-run double in the fourth put the Marlins ahead 5-4, and Florida scored two more in the sixth to take a three-run lead.

Batter up



Adam Palmer of the Twin Falls Pioneers blasts a homerun against the Heyburn/Paul Glants during all-star action in Twin Falls, Tenn. from southern Idaho, including four from Twin Falls, batted it out in the three-day Twin Falls All-Star Baseball Tournament. The Pioneers advanced to a championship game with the Glants Saturday afternoon after advancing through the 13-team 9- and 10-year-olds bracket.

You'd better shop around

Baseball teams compare prices as trade deadline nears

By Buster Olney
The Baltimore Sun

Commentary

Ten more days of checking price tags and comparing merchandise, 10 more days of trying to see what fits and what doesn't. The trade deadline is midnight July 31, and teams throughout both leagues are trying to plug holes.

The Baltimore Orioles are looking for young players in return for Bobby Bonilla — some pitching, maybe an outfielder, maybe a catcher.

Texas Rangers: They've suddenly got problems with two spots in their rotation, with Kevin Goss on the disabled list and Bobby Witt going through another of his patented streaks of wildness. They need a pitcher. Trouble is, they don't want to part with much from their farm system, so Texas is looking for a second-line pitcher. The Rangers have talked to Boston about Jamie Moyer, but might be setting their sights on Tim Lincecum of Kansas City.

Seattle Mariners: Even with Randy Johnson possibly coming back in a few weeks, they want a veteran pitcher to stabilize the rotation. Belcher makes sense, as does right-hander Curt Schilling of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Milwaukee Brewers: The Brewers are in baseball purgatory. Not quite in it, not quite out of it. But they're shopping slugger Greg Vaughn, who is a free agent after this year. Dealing him would be a dicey move, however, because they'd look like they were quitting too soon.

Chicago White Sox: They need pitching and could go after the usual suspects — Belcher, Schilling, the Orioles' David Wells, or John Smiley or Mark Portugal of the Cincinnati Reds. Smiley is especially attractive because he's left-handed and the best American League teams, the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees, are vulnerable to lefties.

New York Yankees: They're babying Andy Pettitte's sore arm, and Mariano Rivera could hit the wall after carrying this staff for four months. Never hurts to add a pitcher, like Smiley, Schilling, et al.

Steelers beat 'Skins in scrimmage

The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers, who played the final game of the 1995 NFL season, picked up the first "victory" of 1996 on Saturday, beating the Washington Redskins 10-3 in a scrimmage at Latrobe, Pa.

Running back Jon Vaughn scored the only touchdown for the AFC champions on a 14-yard run before a crowd of more than 4,000 at St. Vincent College.

"The one thing I was impressed with was the hitting," said Steelers coach Bill Cowher. "I thought it was very spirited on both sides of the ball. I thought there were a lot of people running to the football."

Redskins coach Norv Turner also called the hitting the most positive part of the trip.

"I thought there were some guys really going after it," Turner said. "They go hit the heck out of someone. We can solve the mental errors. It's standing around passive that we can't do anything about."

Redskins rookie kicker Sean Fleming hit a 30-yard field goal while veteran Scott Blanton missed his only attempt.

Steelers second-year quarterback Kordell Stewart completed five of seven passes for 112 yards. He threw the completion for 55 yards to rookie wide receiver Jahire Arnold on the Steelers' opening drive.

Jaguars

Andre Rison is going through a new round of negotiations at the Jacksonville training camp. It's not his contract, but his jersey number.

Rison, a four-time Pro Bowl receiver, has worn No. 89 for most of his career with the Indianapolis Colts, Atlanta Falcons and Cleveland Browns. That number belongs to Willie Jackson, a second-year receiver.

"Eventually, I'm going to get it, even if Willie and I have to tussle in the room after curfew," Rison said with a smile. "I offered him some money. He wants the money up front. We're still negotiating."

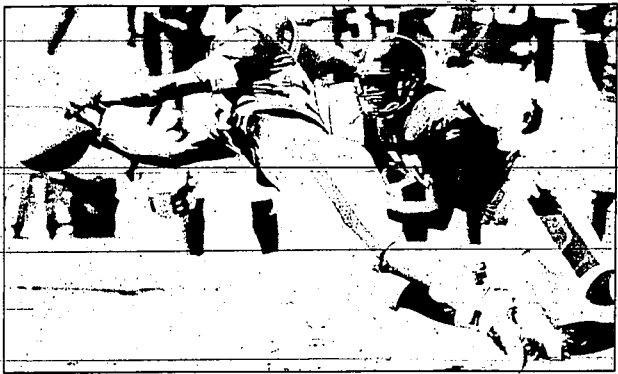
Rison said getting his old jersey number is important because he has a tattoo with No. 80 on his left arm.

Falcons

Missing from much of the Atlanta Falcons' first workout was talk of their missing quarterback, Jeff George.

George was the only Falcons player not in camp on Saturday morning. He remains undecided in contract talks with the club. George reportedly wants a five-year contract for \$6 million a year and a \$10 million signing bonus; the club wants a one- or two-year deal worth less than \$4 million a season.

"Jeff's in the back of everyone's



Washington Redskins cornerback Darrell Green knocks a pass away from Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Johnnie Barnes in scrimmage drills at the Steelers' summer training camp in Latrobe, Pa., Saturday.

mind, but as far as the receivers go, we have confidence we're going to get the ball no matter who throws it," said Bert Evans.

Ravens

Wide receiver Floyd Turner practiced with Baltimore for the first time on Saturday. His status had been in limbo since July 16, when Indianapolis challenged the contract because of technicality. The NFL ruled on Friday, however, that Turner's contract with Baltimore was indeed valid.

"I feel a little bit rusty," said Turner after the morning workout. "It really felt good to get out there again."

Dolphins

Defensive end Jeff Cross will miss the preseason and perhaps the first part of the regular season because of a back injury.

Cross, who has led the Dolphins in sacks five of his eight seasons, was placed on the physically unable to perform active list Saturday.

"I'm not used to being injured, so obviously I don't like this," Cross said. "I'm just going to have to take it day-by-day and do my rehab work. At this point, I'll do whatever I have to get back on the field."

Broncos

Free agent Harry Galbreath, an offensive guard, signed a deal with Denver on Saturday. The team didn't disclose contract terms.

Galbreath is starting his ninth season in the NFL. He started all 16 games in 1995 with the Green Bay Packers, as well as the team's three playoff games. He spent the first five years of his career with the Miami Dolphins, who drafted him in the eighth round — 212th overall — of the 1988 draft. He was acquired by the Packers as an unrestricted free agent in 1993.

Bengals

Doug Pelfrey, who had been on the verge of ending talks on a multi-year contract, now says there's been progress in negotiations and hopes to sign a deal shortly.

The Bengals kicker set a team scoring record last season with 121 points and bettered his own team record by kicking 29 field goals. He has converted 81 of 100 field-goal attempts in his three seasons with Cincinnati.

Seahawks

Seattle has signed free agent tight end Ronnie Williams. Williams played the last three seasons with the Miami Dolphins. He started twice and played in 41 games. Williams attended Oklahoma State, where he was a quarterback for three seasons before moving to receiver his senior year.

Giants

Roman Oben, the big tackle who was the New York Giants' third-round draft pick, signed a three-year contract and practiced with the team on Saturday.

The signing leaves defensive end Cedric Jones, the Giants' first-round pick, and wide receiver Amani Toomer, the second-round choice, as the only unsigned players.

Backup linebacker Ben Talley tore all the major ligaments in his knee during Friday's workout and he will undergo reconstructive surgery next week.

Patriots

"When coach Bill Parcells went looking for a 'big play' man on defense, he found a free agent with that very description in his nickname."

The Patriots lured free safety Willie "Big Play" Clay from Detroit with a four-year, \$6 million contract that included a \$1.5 million signing bonus. — Clay made eight interceptions for the Detroit Lions last season, ranking him second in the NFL to Minnesota Vikings free safety Orlando Thomas' nine.

Jets

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue was on hand Saturday to watch New York's first full-squad workout.

Free-agent offensive tackle Jumbo Elliott and David Williams, the centerpieces of their offseason line makeover, sat out the afternoon practice session with hamstring injuries.

In addition, middle linebacker Marvin Jones was excused with what coach Rich Kotite described as a "three-day virus."

Cowboy Smith wants to be NFL's Michael Jordan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — While the Dallas Cowboys try to undo the Michael Irvin scandal with their image intact, owner Jerry Jones could be developing public relations problems with his handling of the Emmitt Smith contract case.

Smith, who has become one of the NFL's greatest running backs over 12 seasons, could be heading for another contract collision with Jones.

Smith has one year left on his contract and would like a five-year deal in the \$30 million range.

In 1996, Smith could become the 12th player in NFL history and the youngest to reach 30,000 yards rushing.

It's unlikely Smith would sit out to put pressure on Jones. But Smith keeps hinting he's not overjoyed with the way things are going.

"I don't know," Smith said when asked if he would leave the team. "I'm not ruling out anything. I'm not saying I won't. I'm not saying I will play."

The Pro Bowl running back admits he is a little

"disappointed" that Jones hasn't completed a deal yet, so Smith will have a clear mind going into the season.

"It's not a difficult deal to do," he said. "He (Jones) has to assess where I stand with the Cowboys. He can make me a Cowboy forever. The ball is in his court."

The last time Smith and Jones clashed on the contract front, things didn't go well for the owner.

Smith missed the first two games of the 1993 season, and the Cowboys stumbled without him, losing to Washington and Buffalo. Jones rushed to sign Smith, and the Cowboys went on to rally and beat Buffalo 30-13 in the Super Bowl.

"I want to give Jerry the benefit of the doubt," Smith said. "I have a lot of faith in the man. I'm taking him at his word."

"I believe everything will happen good this third time around. There was a lot of difficulty the first

two times. I want to see the man try to do it right."

In Smith's rookie season, he held out until the regular season started after he couldn't get together with Jones over contract figures. Smith got off to a slow start because he missed camp.

But that piece of history does not seem to be a major concern to the owner.

"There is no time frame on this thing," he said when the team pitched camp Wednesday.

The team owner could be wrong if suddenly he has an unhappy Smith on his hands. The last time that happened, Jones miscalculated how much it could cost the Cowboys on the field.

It has been proven. The Cowboys don't win without Smith, who despite the contract differences has maintained his sense of humor.

"I don't want to become the Shaquille O'Neal of the NFL," he said, alluding to NBA megastar's signing last week of the largest contract package in the history of team sports. "I'd like to be looked at as the Michael Jordan of the NFL."

West not happy with O'Neal media hoopla

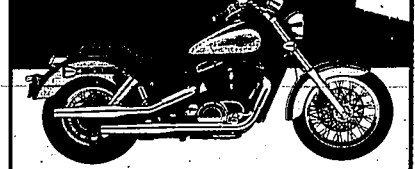
LOS ANGELES (AP) — While many in Los Angeles are elated by the high-priced signing of Shaquille O'Neal by the Lakers, the man who made it happen is not overjoyed with the media explosion that preceded it.

Jerry West, a former Lakers star and now the team's executive vice president, said the weeklong pursuit of the 7-foot-1 center has left him tired — of deal-making and of the media.

"Very bothersome, very, very distasteful," West told the Los Angeles Times in an interview published Saturday. "It's taken a horrible toll on me. A horrible toll."

West said he was particularly

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Eagle makes Dent in Burnet lead

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — An eagle on the No. 5 18th putt made the leader once again in the Burnet Senior Classic on Saturday, but this time it was Jim Dent who used the finishing hole to jump to the front of the field.

Local update

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — Jackpot's Lynn Reinsgard shot a 78 Saturday in the Burnet Senior Classic for a two-day 151 total. He is well down the list but trails Arnold Palmer and Chi Chi Rodriguez by one stroke and leads Billy Casper by three.

Al Geiblerger and Vicenec Fernandez, Larry Gilkert, Jim Colbert, Halc Irwin and Bruce Crampton were at 138. Powell, who eagled No. 18 to take the lead on Friday, followed his first-round 65 with a 74 and was among four players three shots back.

Dent, bothered by allergies, three-putted No. 3 and hit into bunkers on his way to two more bogeys at Nos. 5 and 6. He got medication before playing No. 7, and promptly made his first birdie by hitting a 9-iron to four feet.

One of the biggest hitters on the senior tour, Dent was superb with his

irons. He hit an 8-iron to two feet for birdie on No. 9, and a wedge to 18 inches on No. 10.

Another wedge to eight feet helped him move to 5-under on No. 12, and a 5-iron to 10 feet produced his final birdie at No. 14. He capped the round with the eagle set up by the towering second shot.

Snead, second after the first round, was alone at 8-under until a bogey at the par-3 17th. He followed his first round 65 with a 71.

Colbert and Bob Wynn made the biggest moves of the day, and each did it with a scorching back nine before the greens hardened in the afternoon.

Wynn, who started the day nine shots back at 2-over, made five straight birdies before a bogey at No. 17 left him with a second-round 66.

Wynn, inconsistent putter all year, made four putts at 12 and 20 feet.

Colbert shot 31 on the back — matching Dent for best nine of the day — to finish with a 65 that moved him from 1-over to 6-under.

Graham rips Presidents Cup International Team

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — One day after being named captain, sure as captain of the International Team in the Presidents Cup, David Graham ripped the players who pushed for his removal.

"I must say that I am grossly offended by the outrageous and unacceptable behavior of the players of the International Team and the international organizations involved," Graham said in a statement issued Saturday while he was competing in the second round of the Burnet Senior PGA Classic.

"Through their action (Friday), they attacked me as a person, my reputation and my commitment to the success of the Presidents Cup."

Furthermore, they have cast a shadow over this event that may never heal.

The second Presidents Cup will be played in September in Manassas, Va., site of the inaugural event in 1994. It is a Ryder Cup-style competition between the United States and foreign players from non-Ryder Cup nations.

A brief statement issued Friday at the 125th British Open said that Graham quit at the request of Brent Chalmers and Brian Allan, executive directors of the South African and Australian tours, respectively.

The international team members had a meeting at the British Open on Monday after Greg Norman

expressed concern about the organization of the event. At that time, Norman denied he was unhappy with Graham, a fellow Australian. Graham's statement did not single out any individuals.

"All involved with this fiasco have made demands on PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem which I find offensive to the structure of the tour itself," Graham said.

Graham did praise Arnold Palmer and Hale Irwin for their "superb efforts to dignify this competition."

Palmer is the American captain in the Presidents Cup, and Irwin was the American captain for the first Presidents Cup. Graham was the International captain in '94.



Greg Kraft of Clearwater, Fla., eyes a putt on the 18th green at the PGA Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic Saturday.

Burton blows ahead on windy course with gust of nice putting

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — While her opposition battled wind gusts, Brandie Burton breezed into the lead of the Friendly Classic.

Burton sank a 60-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday, completing a comeback that gave her a one-stroke lead after three rounds.

"I just made loads of putts today," Burton said. "Many, many feet of putts." She also dropped a 25-footer on No. 5 and a 35-footer on No. 5 in overtaking 36-hole leader Mardi Lunn.

Burton completed three rounds at 11-under 205, a shot better than Lunn, who shot 70 on Saturday.

Though one of the best putters on the tour, Burton surprised even herself at 18.

"You're just wishing for the two-putt, especially on that green," she said.

Lunn, a close friend of Burton who sometimes rooms with her at events, fell back with three-putt bogeys at Nos. 6 and 7. "I found it difficult to putt today. It was blowing you around, and your balls were kind of shaking."

Dottie Pepper, who has won twice this season, dropped five strokes off the pace after a 73. Two-time U.S. Women's Open winner Annika Sorenstam (72) and Connie Chiellini (74) were at 213.

Burton had the best of it on a day when wind gusts reached 30 mph at the 6,381-yard Crestview Country Club course. Burton pulled ahead

with three birdies on the last four holes.

Her final 60-foot putt on No. 18 rolled 12 feet to the left of the hole, broke heavily to the right, nearly ran out of gas, and just barely dropped in.

Lunn and Pepper, who were in the last pairing, played a bit of can-you-top-this on the front nine.

Pepper opened the show with a 1-putt-in-one on the 485-yard No. 6. Lunn, whose tee shot was only 6 feet from the hole, made her birdie putt, then displayed some magic of her own on No. 7 when she dropped an 85-footer for an improbable birdie. It gave her a four-shot lead but bogeys on the next two holes brought her back to the field.

6-under-par crafts slim lead for Kraft

MADISON, Miss. (AP) — Greg Kraft, a former winner of the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic, fired a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to make a one-stroke lead going into the final round.

Kraft matched his score in Friday's second round, giving him a 54-hole total of 166-under 200. The 32-year-old won the DGGC three years ago and at Hattiesburg, Miss., before it came an official PGA Tour stop.

Bobby Wadkins, Kirk Triplett, David Edwards and Willie Wood were in a four-way tie for second place at 45-under 201. Neal Lancaster was three strokes off the lead.

Four others were within four strokes of the lead, including first-

round leader Mike Sullivan and second-round leader Keith Clearwater.

Clearwater, who broke the par-2, 7,157-yard Annandale Golf Club course record with a scorching 11-under 51 Friday, struggled to a 72. His round included a hole-in-one on the second hole and a triple bogey on the 14th.

Kraft missed the cut in eight of the first nine tournaments he entered this year on the PGA Tour. The only one he made in that four-month stretch was the AT&T Pebble Beach, and that tournament was canceled after two rounds.

He turned things around soon after that. Kraft tied for fifth at Houston and for 10th in the Byron Nelson

Classic the next week. He then tied for 13th in the Kemper Open and tied for 11th in the Buick Classic before missing the cut in two of the last three times out.

Kraft, who took last week off, was in no danger of missing the cut this week. He followed two solid opening rounds with another one Saturday under hot, humid 90-plus degree conditions. He made seven birdies and one bogey, that after his tee shot went into the water on the 17th hole.

Kraft birdied Nos. 2, 5, 7 and 9, 11 and 18. Wadkins, a 22-year veteran who has never won on tour, played a bogey-free round that included four birdies.

Daly thinking of buying his own plane to avoid security problems

Nicklaus slips out of contention

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Jack Nicklaus slipped a mortal again, reverting to the role of elder statesman with a 6-over-par 77 Saturday that took him far out of contention after three rounds of the 125th British Open.

Only 24 hours after he reached the midpoint of the British Open within a shot of the lead, the 56-year-old dropped 14 shots off the pace set by American Sam Lehman, who had a course-record 64 at Royal Lytham & St. Annes.

"I wanted it to be my day," said Nicklaus. "I felt good this morning, my body felt good. I warmed up beautifully. I wasn't nervous, not any more than what you would normally want to be."

After 20 victories in golf's majors, including 18 as a professional, Nicklaus turned the chase over to



Jack Nicklaus Mortal again Nick Faldo, second by six shots. "I kept hitting some pretty good shots for the first 11 or 12 holes and ended up not getting anything out

of them," Nicklaus said. "And when you do that on this golf course — when it's hard and fast like it is — you just get bogey, bogey, bogey, bogey."

His 69 Thursday came just hours after a physical therapist — in a 6,000-mile phone call — talked him through an hour-long routine to free up his spasmodic back.

His 66 in Friday's second round was his lowest score in a major since he won the 1986 Masters — his last victory in a major. And it was the first time Nicklaus opened a major with two rounds in the 60s since the 1981 U.S. Open.

For those interested in age records, a victory in the British Open would have made Nicklaus by far the oldest man to ever win a major. The honor now belongs to Julius Boros, who took the 1963 PGA at 48.

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Defending British Open champion John Daly is ready to buy a private plane to avoid airport security problems in the United States.

"I've never liked flying too much, and in the United States I still try and drive to a lot of the tournaments," said Daly, who had a 2-under 69 Saturday for a 1-under 212 for three rounds.

"But it's really scary what's happening at airports and to planes at present with bombs and things, he added, speaking three days after a TWA jetliner exploded, killing all 230 aboard.

"I think security at airports is so bad. If I had as much money as Greg Norman I would have bought a plane by now," he said. "But I'm actually now thinking seriously about it. My wife and I have talked a lot about it."

"I need to have a good chat with Jack Nicklaus and Greg, but I reckon it would be safer these days to have one. You can get a good enough plane for a million dollars, but I think I'd be looking to spend

three to four million for a good second-hand one."

MORE TRAVEL WOES: Getting here for Mark McCumber was more difficult than playing this dry, bunker-laden course in northwest England.

McCumber, nine strokes off the lead after three rounds, left Newport News, Va., at 3 p.m. last Sunday bound for Newark, N.J. But bad weather around New York forced the plane to return to Newport News.

"On Monday we left Virginia again, this time heading for JFK in New York. The weather was still bad and we had to land at Farmingdale (Long Island) in pouring rain. It was a really scary landing and the pilot had to fight to get the plane down."

"We then took a fast car to JFK but missed the flight to Manchester — even though we ran all the way from the car to the check-in counter," he added.

"Then we were told we could catch the 7:30 p.m. flight to London and a

shuttle to Manchester. But the London flight was two hours late arriving so we missed the connection."

McCumber finally arrived in Manchester at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday — 44 1/2 hours after first trying to leave the United States.

"I must admit, when we were being held up in America I thought about not coming. But it's the Open and it's a privilege to be exempt at this tournament."

THANKS, NICK: Irishman Paul McGinley, the surprise leader after two rounds, owes some of his success to Nick Faldo.

In 1991, the year the Dubliner turned pro, he was invited with 30 other promising players to a weekend golf seminar with Faldo.

"Meeting Faldo took away the aura you have for the top stars," said the 29-year-old, green-eyed, black-haired Irishman. "Watching him hit shots, and just being around him was a big help. He's just the same as everyone else — very good but not invincible."

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Magic Valley Basques have a ball

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

GOODING — Grown-ups pushing souped up beds down Main Street, people speaking an unfamiliar language and the aroma of chorizos wove a festive fabric of celebration Saturday.

Gooding's Summerfest celebration teamed up with the North American Basque Organization convention Saturday. Magic Valley residents, and Basques from all over North America,



PHOTOS BY ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Above, the Basque Dancers from San Francisco, Calif., dance to music from the San Francisco Basque Kikua Saturday during the Basque Festival and Convention in Gooding. Right, Altor Narvaiza of Elko, Nev., lifts a 225-pound granite ball during the weight lifting competition. Bottom, left, Roberto Etxabarria, right, and Kepa Arrizabalaga play traditional Basque music while strolling through the crowd.

Today at Gooding's Summerfest, Basque festival

- Today at Gooding's Summerfest, Basque festival
- 11 a.m. — Mass, Gooding County Fairgrounds
 - 1 p.m. — Basque dinner, Gooding County Fairgrounds
 - 3 p.m. — Basque entertainment, Gooding County Fairgrounds

Trans TV buses will cruise Gooding's major thoroughfares about every 10 minutes, providing rides to the venues of the North American Basque Organization convention.

and Europe too — took in a mixture of rock-and-roll, a basketball tournament and the bright green, red and white colors of the Basque on Saturday.

Green represents the fields, red represents the blood they fighting for independence and white represents the catholic religion, Diane Eicheverry of San Francisco said.

Along with the Basque history, dancing and games, it is vital to maintain the Basque language, Eicheverry said. "It's important to keep up the language, because it's dying."



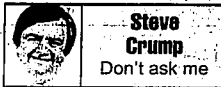
Ladies and gentlemen: The stones

GOODING — A lot of guys go to summer-time get-togethers to pick up women. I went to the Gooding Basque Festival here Saturday to pick up rocks.

OK, not me personally — but I watched. You just gotta admire fellas who can heft a 300-pound boulder and walk away without walking away funny.

Weight lifting and weight carrying are traditional Basque sports, of course, which helps explain why the Basques fit in so well out here in Rockchuck Rendezvous. I don't care what the Idaho Potato Commission says: Our leading commodity here is really basalt.

It grows in abundance from Montpelier to



Payette, great brown-black lesions that stand out like warts on the nose of a debutante. Idahoans have been working 125 years, man and boy, to cleave, blast, pry, drag, coax, wheedle and motivate rocks out of the paths of our tractors, but they always come back tougher and meaner and a little heavier than before.

All true Idahoans are rock-pickers, whether they're the homestead born or not. Hired out for a summer's pipe-moving, city lads used to spend three mornings out of five standing hip-deep in mud trying to move a boulder the size of Rush Limbaugh, only deeper.

The fella named Howard worked the neighboring farm where I grew up in Arbon Valley, and Howard made his life's work to collect all the lava rocks on his place and to pile them up in a big sack next to the grain silo.

He was 50 or so by the time I came along, and the rock pile was already taller than the silo.

Then a funny thing happened: Howard had a heart attack and was laid up for a while, and his boys stopped picking rocks in the fields. Little by little, the rock pile began to shrink. Howard's wife, Della, swore that when nobody was looking, them rocks crawled back into the fields.

I'm sure you'd find them there today, along with their pebbles and gravel pebbles. That's not the case in Basque County, I suspect. The Pyrenees are only so tall, and when they're gone, they're gone.

Idaho, by contrast, will be about 30,000 feet above sea level by then, for out here on the Snake River Plain, the rocks are winning.

That's because rock-picking is a dying art. For starters, it's backbreaking work, which is something that today's air-conditioned tractor crowd eschews.

The avoidance of picking up rocks has even become something of a social ritual, as you'll see if you drive down any farm-to-market road in the Magic Valley.

You'll soon come upon three pickups pulled off the road and three farmers, standing in a semi-circle in the field with their hands in their jeans pockets.

Before them will be a 3-foot-by-2-foot. Glistening wannabe, resting in 8 inches of volcanic soil.

"Well, Jeb, you could blast 'er," Farmer 1 says.

"Yep, but I'd have to go to town for caps."

"Well, you could cut a line on 'er and haul 'er out," Farmer 2 says.

"Yep, but my hitch is broke."

"Well, you could leave 'er here and buy a new plow first time you run over 'er."

"Well, you could cut a new plow anyway."

The Rev. Derward McEldowney, late pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Soda Springs, would have been appalled.

Rev. Mac, who also dry-farmed 640 acres of winter wheat, was pretty sure that every one he'd ever met was tap-dancing on the trap door to hell. And he considered slackers — defined as anyone who couldn't strike a match on his calloused hands — to be the slackers of perdición.

One night, Rev. Mac caught his son, Jeff, and two other boys, Dave Miller and Arnie Scroggins, drinkin' sloe gin in a old duck blind down by the Bear River. Before dawn, he put them to work on the Point.

The Point was an massive outcrop of basalt that jutted out into one of Fred Larsen's fields. Fiftful attempts had been made over the years to dislodge it with dynamite, leaving a jagged column about 20 feet high and 50 feet wide, surrounded by broken rock.

The Rev. Mac handed each of the boys a new shovel and said simply, "Move it."

The Point is still there, but it was well taken. The boys turned out OK after all.

Jeff is now mayor of Soda Springs and Arnie is a Mormon bishop. Only Dave failed his lesson.

He lives in Pocatello now, where he runs a medical-supply business. Yes, they carry crutches.

Deputy AG reviews hospital

By Julie M. McGinnop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A deputy attorney general has found that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is legally reporting its budget to the county, including \$25 million in cash reserves.

Thomas F. Gratton reviewed concerns raised by Gary L. Thietzen, president of Idaho Home Health & Hospice in Twin Falls, and also reported that the county hospital legally can purchase Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls and build a medical-office building.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which already has purchased the psychiatric hospital for about \$800,000, apparently can use money

from a \$1 million "acquisition of land and building" fund in the hospital's budget, Gratton said in a report.

The county hospital also can proceed with plans to build an office building estimated to cost \$52.7 million to \$8 million as long as it doesn't spend more than the \$4 million it budgeted for it this fiscal year, Gratton's report said. Chief Financial Officer Ken Frey has said the hospital doesn't intend to do so over that amount.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke said Friday he was concerned about whether the hospital's reporting method was legal. But Reinke also said he trusts Frey and hospital attorney Kent Taylor.

"You're nervous because you want to make sure it's right," Reinke said. "We appreciate Gary's concern for the

community, and I'm sure he'll have many (questions) in the future."

Thietzen was out of town Friday, and he could not be reached for comment.

State Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, who with two other legislators requested the report for Thietzen, said he also was concerned about whether the hospital was illegally budgeting money — and putting others out of business.

"Obviously, that's a lot of money," said Stubbs, adding that he's not sure Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is using its cash reserves to crowd out private competition.

If people are concerned about the hospital or other government bodies, they, too, should get involved and go to board meetings, Stubbs said.

Girl suffers head injuries in accident

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — A two-car accident in Lincoln County injured at least four people Saturday, including a 17-year-old Dietrich girl who was left in critical condition, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Holly Southwick, 17, of Dietrich was southbound on 650 E. when she pulled out onto State Highway 24 in front of west-bound Bonnie Sorenson, 37, of Albion.

Southwick suffered unknown head injuries and was flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she was listed in critical condition. Her passenger, 16-year-old Julie Anderson, also of Dietrich, was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Sorenson was also taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The extent of the injuries her four passengers suffered was unknown at press time.

Minidoka County defense, prosecution costs are very heavy

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The defense and prosecution of three men charged in three killings in Minidoka County is becoming a burdensome public expense.

Fees for defense attorneys alone have already surpassed \$42,000, according to Minidoka County auditor records, chewing up more than half the county's \$80,000 justice general reserve fund — and there hasn't even been a trial yet.

"That's the scary part. We're just starting," said Clayne Zollinger, Minidoka County deputy prosecutor.

Even without the attorney general, involved in the three cases, 11 attorneys are working for Minidoka County taxpayer dollars — several at a rate of \$125 an hour.

The county has hired:

- Two special prosecutors to support its two-person prosecutor's office.
- Assigned representation of the accused to two private attorneys and given a third case to the public defender — all three of whom have hired second attorneys to help them.
- Brought in a special legal adviser to represent the county commissioner

The cost of justice

Forty-four attorneys are being paid with public funds for the prosecution of three Minidoka County capital cases. In addition, cost has become a concern in the pursuit of justice. Here's a look at who's involved and what they cost:

For the prosecution		For the defense	
Carl Newman	\$45,600 annual salary	Representing Corey Hood:	
Clyde Newman	\$34,080 annual salary	Deag Whipple	\$64,850 annual salary
Special prosecutors:		Minidoka County public defender	
Raymond Perna	budgeted	Mark Marweller	\$125 per hour
John Bradley	for \$25,500		
Special adviser to commissioners:		Representing Jesus Diaz:	
Bill Parsons	to be determined	Andrew Parnes	\$125 per hour
		Bill Eskino	\$85 per hour
		Representing Kody Butcher:	
		Randy Stoker	\$125 per hour
		Larry Stone	\$85 per hour

The bill so far

Minidoka County has paid these legal fees as of July 6, 1996:

Public defender	Client	Cost
Andrew Stoker	Kody Butcher	12,214.14
Kent Jernigan	Matthew Niles	13,952.50
Andrew Parnes	Jesus Diaz	12,896.93
Monte Carlsson	Shawn Stevens	1,561.75
Larry Stone	Kody Butcher	
		Total: \$42,605.32

against their own prosecuting attorney. And that doesn't include three other attorneys whose clients were initially charged in connected with the murders.

Charges against Brian Mack, Matthew Niles and Shawn Stevens have been dropped, and they have been released, pending further investigation.

It all adds up to 14 attorneys, three suspects released, three people dead, no convictions. Please see COSTS/C3

inside

Obituaries
Community

C2
C7

Magic Valley

Festival

Continued from C1
 San Francisco. "We all look out for each other."
 The "Zazpi Bat" - or "seven in one" - celebrates the seven provinces of Basque country acting as one.
 Singers and dancers performed tradi-

tional acts throughout the afternoon and evening, while weight lifters lifting rocks and wood choppers winding axes showed their strength in traditional Basque competitions.
 Earlier Saturday, just blocks away from the Basque celebration, bed races

down Main Street allowed a few late sleepers to stay in bed until past noon.
 Teams of five - four people pushing the beds and one on the bed - raced slalom-style around cones in vehicles which more closely resembled race cars than beds.

High Range Aviation, whose bed was composed of sprinkler pipes, two old mattresses and wrecked helicopter parts, proved victorious in the race, out-sprinting a Gooding Emergency Services team.
 The winners didn't have any spills

in the race, but they did encounter a slight problem assembling their bed Saturday morning before the race.
 "We lit the mattress on fire welding it this morning," said team-member Josh Clements.

Costs

Continued from C1
 victims, and a mountain price of justice.

For the defense:
 Corey Hood, Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher each have two publicly funded lawyers, as recommended by the American Bar Association in cases potentially involving the death penalty.

Cost for their cumulative defenses - assuming Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman repeats at least one of her plea bargains with Hood and charges him with first-degree murder as she has said she intends to do - probably will exceed \$175,000 if they all go to trial.

Include the attorney fees for the three released suspects - Mack, Mines and Reeves - the defense bill jumps to at least \$200,000.

When Randy Stoker successfully defended Jerry Fino against charges of first-degree murder and attempted murder in Minidoka County in 1993, he billed the county \$45,939.39 for the three week trial, at a rate of \$100 an hour.

Now, defending Bucher at \$125 an hour, Stoker has already made \$12,214.14, and his client has not yet entered a plea.

"What's it going to cost? Who knows," Stoker concedes. "To me, there's no question that a good half of the legal fees are due to the fact that we've spent so much time writing depositions from state witnesses."

The legal battle over who is going to prosecute the case is also extra time on the clock, points out Andrew Farnes, who is defending Diaz.

"There's been a lot of work created by this question of who will prosecute these cases. Right now, I think a lot of the costs are going to this issue which is not really relevant to the case," he said.

And even if the attorney general is allowed to take over prosecution of the cases the cases, those six defense attorneys will be left on

the public payroll until trials and appeals are completed, or the accused murderers hire private representation.

For the prosecution:
 Talk of saving Minidoka County taxpayers a lot of money if the attorney general takes over prosecution isn't entirely true. County commissioners allocated an extra \$25,500 to the prosecutor for use in the three cases - money that is already being nibbled at by a special prosecutor.

If the attorney general takes over the murder cases, that \$25,500 will probably be used to take care of expenses billed from the state.

The attorney general's office doesn't bill by the hour, nor does it expect the county to pay the salaries of its representatives if they are asked to prosecute Hood, Diaz and Bucher, deputy attorney general Scott James said.

But the cost of procuring experts, witness fees and investigative costs will be passed on to Minidoka County taxpayers. So will the price of travel, food and lodging for members of the attorney general's office.

When Tom Watkins - representing the attorney general's office -

lost the Fino case, the bill from the state totaled just under \$3,000 for seven weeks of work.

Special prosecutor Raymundo Pena has led the fight to prevent the attorney general from getting the cases. Even if the prosecutor's office loses that battle, Pena will be paid in taxpayer dollars at a rate anywhere from \$85 and hour to \$125, depending on a court decision.

So a sizable portion of the money allocated by county commissioners to prosecute Hood, Diaz and Bucher will be spent, no matter who prosecutes the cases. And it may not be enough money.

The bill so far:
 That's what has the Minidoka County commissioners so concerned.

"We've got to know what this is costing and how we're going to pay for it," commission Chairman John Rensberg said.

Commissioners have kicked around the idea of raising property taxes just to pay forensic cases, but Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith says that's unlikely.

Instead, the county will either have to borrow money or re-open the budget and steal money from unappropriated reserves - dollars

that are used to start the new budget year.

"Either way, next year is when we'll feel the impact," Smith said.
 The bill so far includes only some attorney fees from May and June - the two busiest months in the Hood case. Because the \$80,000 in the justice fund general reserve - where the money for defense fees is coming from - was already dipped into before the murder cases, Smith said it's possible the fund could be dry before a trial begins.

At that point, the cost of justice runs into the red, with taxpayers digging deeper.
 The price of prosecuting three murder cases in Minidoka County - like the shock of the killings themselves - will leave a lasting impression on the community.

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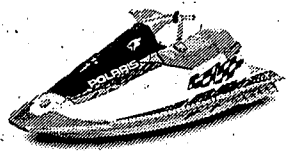


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Manuel is an Associate Broker for D.R. Curtis Company of Burley, Idaho. He is a Graduate of the REALTORS® Institute (GRI) and has also earned the professional designations of a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) and is a Certified Residential Broker (CRB) Candidate.

Manuel has served as president for both the Burley/Rupert Board of REALTORS® and the Idaho Association of REALTORS®. We're proud to have Manuel as part of the Coldwell Banker D.R. Curtis Company team and pledge our support to him in serving our community and state in the real estate industry.

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Magic Valley/Idaho



Photo by ANDY ARZDING/The Times-News

'Summer has got me whipped'

A face full of whipped cream is not as easy to wipe off as 6-year-old Mitch Gleed of Twin Falls thought after participating in the pie-eating contest at Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days festivities Saturday. Above, Bonnie Rast of Twin Falls coaches her 8-month-old son Kendall in the baby crawling event. Despite getting off track a couple of times, Kendall was able to take third place behind Alexandra Lane, daughter of Julia Lane, and Kyann Williams, daughter of Danyel Williams.

Jackson returns as Burley council member

By Jennifer Bunch
The Times-News



BURLEY — A familiar face has returned to the Burley City Council. Last week council members approved Mayor Frank Bauman's appointment of former City Councilman Lavern Jackson, 55, to replace the vacant seat left by Councilwoman Lois Cowell. Cowell has moved with her family to Grants Pass, Ore.

Jackson, who served two terms as a councilman, was defeated when he sought a third term in the 1993 election. He sat on the City Council for a brief three months nearly a year ago when

he was appointed to fill a vacant seat opened by former Councilman John Christian's resignation. Jackson served the remainder of Christian's term, which expired in November 1995.

This time Jackson will be around a bit longer, because Cowell's term isn't up until 1997. Jackson said he doesn't plan to run for office, but will step down as a councilman after he finishes out Cowell's term.

Economic development and bringing in new businesses to Burley is something Jackson said he wants to see happen here.

Yes, Jackson said he isn't coming back to the council with an agenda, but only to lend his experience in city government to the council. Jackson served on nearly every city committee during his eight years as a councilman, he said.

"I'm just happy, with my experience, that I can help them with the projects that are underway," Jackson said.

A project that will get Jackson's immediate attention is the city budget. The city's new fiscal year starts in October.

Other city projects include the extension of a water line on East 16th Street. New storm drains are being installed on Hilland Avenue this year. The city needs a new well and water storage tank. A new Overland Bridge is scheduled to be built in 1998. The city has utility lines that are strung under the bridge and need to be moved.

Jackson is a Burley native and is co-owner of Jackson Plumbing and Heating. He has been in the family business for 38 years. Burley has been good to him, and he sees the opportunity to serve on the City Council as a way to give something back to the town, he said.

Family ID's body found in Payette River

BOISE (AP) — A body found floating in the Payette River by two college students has been identified as a 34-year-old Homedale man.

Boise County Sheriff Mike Butler said family members called his office after seeing news reports about the body.

They were able to identify him as Robert Martinez, who had been missing three to four weeks, by his personal belongings.

An autopsy conducted Thursday determined that Martinez drowned and that there was no sign of foul play, Butler said.

Authorities did not know what

Martinez was doing when the accident occurred.

Also Friday, the body of Jose Trujillo of Nampa was found in an irrigation ditch off the New York Canal.

Boise Fire Department personnel recovered the body after it was sighted by a canal worker working on an irrigation gate.

Witnesses said Trujillo and four friends had decided to take a swim and raft ride last Thursday in the New York Canal near Gowen Road.

Those at the scene said that when the raft began to drift, Trujillo went to get it and got caught in the canal's swift currents.

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Poll: Utah voices vary

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Not all of the Utah delegates to the Republican National Convention in San Diego next month are enamored of Bob Dole.

Take delegate Jeff Ostler of Layton, who offered this frank assessment of the man on whom his party is about to pin its presidential hopes: "The more I learn about him, the less I like him."

An Associated Press survey of the state's 28 delegates also showed the Utah Republicans are struggling with the same question that has fractured the national party—whether the platform should call for a constitutional ban on abortion.

Nearly half the Utah delegates either see no need for it, were undecided or refused to offer an opinion. "You can never be right on this issue," lamented Lt. Gov. Olene Walker, who finally declined to answer the question. "The likelihood of an amendment is practically zero. But if I say I don't support it, I'm not right-to-life."

The delegates, an equal number of conservatives and numerous family members will fly to San Diego Aug. 10, setting up in the Bahia Hotel on Mission Bay in preparation for the four-day convention and adjoining of Dole the following Thursday.

The AP survey, conducted mostly by telephone over the past two months, reveals much about the delegation's demographics and members' feelings on key issues.

There are 20 men and eight women in the delegation. All are white and there is just one who identified himself as Hispanic. Idaho's state and national GOP activist Alex Hurtado of Ogden, Hurrado also happens to be the delegation's closest thing to a fixture. This is his seventh convention as a delegate.

The youngest delegate is Jason Brinton, a student who turned 18 in May. The eldest is Sandy lawyer Russ Cannon at 67. Eighteen members of the delegation are college graduates.

At least four members are known to be millionaires: Joe Cannon, Chris Cannon, Merrill Cook and Ken Price.

Several others are certainly wealthy—Gov. Mike Leavitt, a former insurance executive; attorney state party chairman Frank Squires; Bushkin International attorney Steve Lund; former party chairs and businessmen Bruce Hough and Richard Snelgrove; lobbyist and political consultant Ron Fox; state Sen. Dave Buhler, the former Utah commerce director and also a businessman, and businesswoman Lt. Gov. Olene Walker.

It's not surprising, then, that all but three of the delegates believe the next president, Republican or Democrat, should focus on economic issues. Most—16—said the top priority should be a balanced budget. In fact, just three of the delegates said the new president in 1997 should focus on something other than the budget, jobs and the economy.

Brinton, fresh from high school and about to enroll in college, said education should be a main concern at the White House next year. And eldest member Russ Cannon, an attorney, said crime was his number-one issue.

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Relative: Rebury Ike Clanton in Tombstone

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—For 109 years, Joseph Isaac "Ike" Clanton — firebreaver associated with Old West lawman Wyatt Earp — has been buried in an unmarked grave along Eagle Creek in southeastern Arizona's Greenlee County.

Now, a distant relative believes he has found the grave, hopes to prove the remains are Clanton's and wants them reburied in Tombstone.

"It wasn't marked. It was in a remote location. We knew what we were looking for and the location of what we were looking for," says Terry Clanton, who declines to pinpoint the site, fearing vandals.

"I'm very happy. We're almost positive of it," says James Browning, a retired professor from the Citadel and gravestone historian whose research led to their discovery. "Of course, there's always a slight possibility that we could be wrong."

Ike Clanton forever will be known for his part in the gunfight at Tombstone's OK Corral as a feud with the Earp brothers and Doc Holliday, their dentist pal, erupted in gunfire. The 30-second confrontation on Oct. 26, 1881, left Clanton's young brother, Billy, and friends Tom and Frank McLaurie dead, and launched Earp to legend status.

Terry "Ike" Clanton, a distant cousin from Whittier, Calif., insists Ike ran because he had no gun and Earp told him to fight or get out.

On June 1, 1887, more than a hundred miles north, Ike's luck ran out. He was shot in the back in a ranch near Eagle Creek by James V. Brighton, a detective hired by area ranchers to get rid of rustlers.



Terry 'Ike' Clanton crouches beside the unmarked grave of Joseph Isaac 'Ike' Clanton. For 109 years Joseph s'Ike' Clanton has been buried in this unmarked grave along Eagle Creek in Greenlee County, Ariz.

Terry Clanton says Ike's remains next to those of Billy and their father, Newman Haynes "Old Man" Clanton, in Boothill Graveyard. Tombstone's clerk-manager has told him to forget it, but Terry Clanton hopes city officials will reconsider.

Browning bases his opinion that the grave is Ike Clanton's on his field research. He wrote a book that details gravesites of

more than 1,000 individuals "who gained some fame or notoriety in the West."

"I'm very skeptical of it," said Kevin Mulkins, a Tucson plumber and Tombstone historical buff.

So is another Old West history enthusiast and photographer, Gary McLelland of Glendale. "It seems to me, there's not enough proof. ... I would say I wouldn't bet any money on it right now."

Terry Clanton will have to go by the book to get permission to exhume and test the remains, McLelland said.

"He'll need approval from the landowner, local officials and state preservation authorities, and have to get a university anthropologist or museum to dig up the remains and test them."

"We want to go through the right channels," said Clanton, who has made plans for a funeral or memorial service for Ike Clanton during a November family reunion in Tombstone.

Ike Clanton was not wanted but was suspected of being a cattle rustler, his cousin admits, and was shot trying to ride away from Brighton and others.

"He was buried hastily by Brighton and a few fellows with him," Mulkins said. "And it's been very interesting trying to find out where he's buried. I wish I knew."

"Ike's father was shot to death in 1881 in Mexico. Two years after the OK Corral, Ike and another brother, Phin, exhumed his remains and buried them next to Billy."

"I feel anybody who would go out of his way and do that would want to be dug up and brought back to Tombstone and put next to his father and brother," Terry Clanton said. Relatives have supported his effort, he added.

Jay Van Orden of the Arizona Historical Society said it that's why Terry Clanton really wants to re-inter Ike Clanton with his father and brother, "those are good motivations."

"McLelland said he hopes it's not a publicity stunt. 'I'll respect him for his word. But I just hope he isn't selling T-shirts at the gravesite.'"

Idaho students want mascots on plates

BOISE (AP)— Pearl Harbor survivors, bluebirds, classic cars and majestic pine share little in common except that they all appear on Idaho's specialty license plates.

Now, higher education backers want to add Broncos, Bengals and Vandals to the list with a program that would raise scholarship money for Idaho universities and colleges.

The idea is already practiced in most states and has been discussed in Idaho for several years. Now, a renewed effort driven by students, alumni support and Republican Rep. Paul Kjellander could bring passage.

The license plates would be designed by each school featuring their mascot or symbol and the proceeds would go into alumni-association scholarship funds.

Florida has the most successful license plate program, with sales bringing in more than \$2 million annually.

Montana universities take in about \$30,000 each annually.

Kjellander, a broadcasting

technology instructor at Boise State, wants more people to get a college education.

"It's a bill we've been looking at for a while. I'd like to get it out of the drawer and on to the floor (of the Legislature) as soon as possible. It works in 45 other states," he said. "Why can't it work here?"

Some people think there are too many specialty plates in the state — a total of 30. And others believe the cost is too high to make them a viable source of revenue for higher education.

The state charges a one-time \$25 fee and \$15 annually per plate set for specialty plates. Kjellander said that would make the collegiate plates even more expensive and limit the flow of cash to schools.

Transportation spokesman Jeff Stratton said "they were not aware of the college plate initiative but that the plates would cost \$25."

Kjellander would like to see Transportation waive the \$25 fee and charge only the actual production costs on each set.

He was elected Friday on the 24th ballot with 88 votes; 83 votes were needed for election.

Faup will assume his new post in September. "We have much work to do to become an inclusive community at the table of Christ," Faup said. "I pray that I may be a listening and a learning bishop."

Methodists pick new bishop

SEATTLE (AP)— United Methodists in the Western United States have elected a new bishop to serve Oregon, Alaska and most of Idaho, the church said Saturday.

The Rev. Edward W. Faup, 50, who is assistant to the church's Denver-area bishop and liaison for ministerial services in the Rocky Mountain region, will be

based in Portland, Ore.

He was elected Friday on the 24th ballot with 88 votes; 83 votes were needed for election.

Faup will assume his new post in September. "We have much work to do to become an inclusive community at the table of Christ," Faup said. "I pray that I may be a listening and a learning bishop."

BABYSITTERS CERTIFICATION CLASS

Thursday, August 8
8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

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- Bring a sack lunch.
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Idaho/West

'I do what I like'

Aircraft designer lives life on own terms

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — Burt Rutan does not abide fools, nor does he have a long attention span. "Don't bore him," his secretary warns.

Rutan, 52, created the Voyager — that strange, thin-limbed aircraft which in 1986 became the first to circumnavigate the Earth without stopping for gas — and he has little time for things outside his scientific view of the universe.

An enigmatic and eccentric soul, Rutan is this country's most innovative aircraft designer, and he has built a life and a livelihood solely on his own terms.

"I don't look like other people," he says, staring off into the middle distance. "I do what I like to do."

He lives in the desert some 100 miles north of Los Angeles, where the sign welcoming folks to Mojave proudly displays a crude painting of the Voyager.

Rutan, his fourth wife, Tonya, and two parrots dwell in a pyramid-shaped house void of right angles, save for mundane necessities like the washer and dryer, which just goes to prove not everything can be bent to Rutan's version of the world.

Even the pool table is a trapezoid, which makes bank shots a nightmare.

At Scaled Composites, the company Rutan founded in 1982, just down the road at the Mojave Airport, he designs aircraft, rockets, and, sometimes, cars, for big companies,

defense contractors and the federal government.

"They look like nobody else's, they move like nobody else's and they exist as silent testament to the fact that one man can buck the entrenched order of things and suc-



Aircraft designer Burt Rutan studies his model of an experimental plane.

ceed.

In 1995, Rutan was inducted in the National Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio.

His first company, Rutan Aircraft Factory, turned private aviation on its ear in 1975 with the VariEze; a build-it-yourself, lightweight plane made from composite. With no tail and a nose-mounted wing, the sleek VariEze is nearly stall-proof.

The Voyager was designed at RAF in Mojave. Burt's brother, Dick Rutan, and Jenna Yeager piloted the

plane around the world, bringing fame to all three.

Fame is not something Burt Rutan relishes. But it has allowed him, in many respects, the freedom to do as he pleases in aircraft design. He rejects most interview requests, and grudgingly tolerates the few he accepts.

In the sometimes eccentric world of aviation design, Rutan is an iconoclastic folk hero. At Scaled Composites, which employs 95 people, his reach often extends beyond aircraft.

For General Motors in 1992, he constructed the Ultra Light, a plastic composite show car capable of carrying four passengers at a fuel efficiency of 100 miles per gallon.

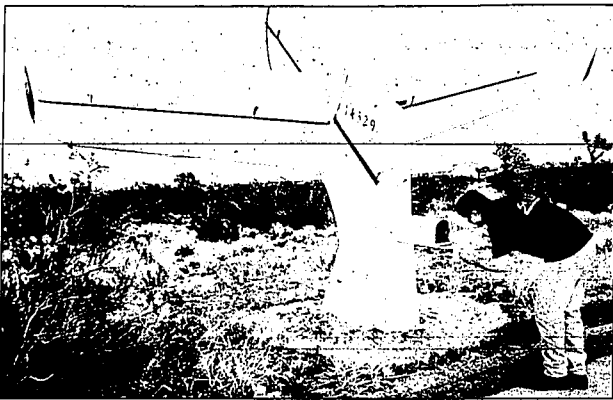
In 1988, Dennis Conner won the America's cup with an 85-foot rigid sail, designed by Rutan's company.

Among its more recent accomplishments is the Bell Helicopter Eagle Eye, an unmanned tilt-rotor vehicle, designed and fabricated at Scaled Composites last year.

Not surprisingly, Rutan's company runs nothing like a traditional one. "An engineer is not allowed to design something unless he is able to build it himself," Rutan says.

Raised in the San Fernando Valley, Rutan became fascinated early on with planes. He can't really explain why.

"Perhaps it is because Rutan's



Burt Rutan checks his mailbox outside his home in Mojave, Calif. Rutan, who created the state-of-art Voyager craft, has built a life and livelihood on his terms.

craft was a lot better than being the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," he says.

After seven years of it, however, Rutan found he really didn't adore it. "Those guys love it. And I don't. It scares me."

He decided to stick to design. After a brief stint as director of the test center at Bede Aircraft in Kansas, Rutan came to Mojave in 1974, started RAF, and then Scaled Composites in 1982.

And he now has something else in mind besides designing aircraft.

Space. Especially what he perceives as the United States' dismal performance in that frontier.

He has this idea, which sounds something like the Love Shuttle.

"It's a kind of astronaut training school, if you will. In some place like Cancun. It would be like a regular two-week vacation with great food and things to do at night. It's kind of like a ride at Magic Mountain," he says.

The price tag would be hefty at first, because of start-up costs, but participants, most of them just average Joes, would get to orbit Earth in a space shuttle.

"There's no reason it can't be done," he says. "And it isn't just a roller coaster ride. You are officially added to the list of astronauts."

Irrigators sue utility over prices

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A cooperative of hundreds of eastern Idaho irrigators is suing Utah Power & Light Co. for \$10 million, claiming the utility is illegally blocking it from buying electricity from the cheapest generator.

The Snake River Valley Electric Association claims it is being treated differently from other cooperatives served by Utah Power because the utility has refused to negotiate sale of the transmission lines and substations serving the irrigators so they can shop around for a power source.

"Does a utility have the right to say, 'You will take our rates and our service and if you don't like it, turn your pumps off?'"

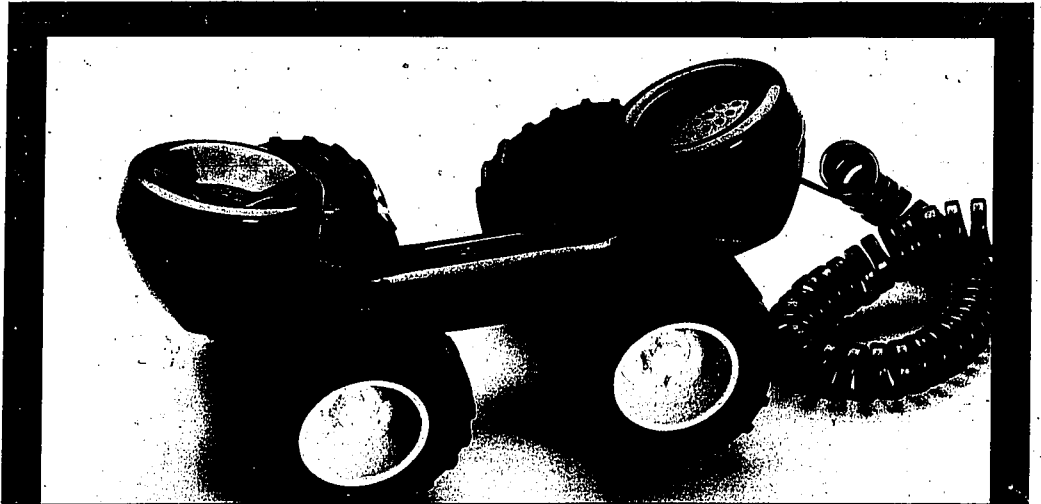
George Palmer, a consultant to the association, said, "They won't even meet with us."

"They really blundered in failing to meet with us," Palmer said.

Utah Power spokesman Dave Eskelsen said the company does supply power to legitimate wholesale customers that have their own transmission lines and substations, such as the Fall River and Lost River cooperatives and the communities of Rigby, Ammon, Rexburg, and Shelley.

But, Eskelsen said, "We have to have a point of delivery. Any wholesale customer can use our lines. But Snake River is attempting to use the wholesale transaction arena to supply retail customers."

Eskelsen said Utah Power has done all it has needed to in dealing with the association including providing it with information on policies and prices and how to make an application.



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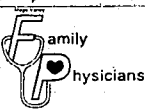
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11. Total monthly payments for all other debt: _____
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Micron is trying to weather downturn

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. has asked its lenders for help to weather a major downturn in the semiconductor industry.

The company is asking its banking syndicate to rewrite the special conditions it agreed to when it took out a \$500 million revolving-credit loan earlier this year.

The conditions are known as protective covenants, and on May 30, the company received a 60-day waiver of the covenants while negotiations proceed. It is not clear whether Micron has broken any of them yet.

Covenants are designed to protect lenders and typically include these measures:

- Maintaining a minimum amount of working capital, the money a company has on hand to conduct business.
- Limits on long-term debt. A company may not be able to borrow more money on a long-term basis without permission from its lenders.
- Limits on capital expendi-

tures, such as equipment purchases or construction projects.

Limits on dividend payments or stock repurchases. Micron paid a 5-cent-per-share dividend on May 31, for a total outlay of \$10 million.

In a report to federal regulators, Micron did say that one of the covenants covered earnings.

But the request is certain to raise questions about the severity of the semiconductor industry downturn that began in September. Ten months ago, Micron was one of the wealthiest companies in the United States.

"The waiver that we received means we are not in default, so we can work with the banks to modify the covenants," Micron spokeswoman Marilyn Whitney said.

"To revisit those covenants when the industry is changing so quickly is not unusual," she said.

The semiconductor industry slammed into a wall after a three-year run characterized by rising demand and stable prices.

Company to develop tank displays

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. is troubled by setbacks in the microchip industry, has received some good news from the U.S. Senate.

The Senate approved the 1997 Defense Appropriations bill, which includes \$10 million to develop flat-panel displays for the M-1 Abrams tank. The work will be done by Micron Display Technology, a Micron subsidiary, at the company's Boise complex.

"This is good news for the men and women of Micron who are leading the way in defense technology worldwide," Sen. Larry Craig said.

"Micron is working on innova-

tive technology like the computer displays in tanks to keep our armed forces the best equipped in the world."

In the Abrams tank, a miniature version of the screens could be installed in a helmet, allowing commanders to see a computer image while simultaneously viewing the battlefield from the tank's hatch.

The tanks currently use a TV tube, which is bulky and frequently has to be replaced under rugged battlefield conditions. The displays would have a longer life.

Craig spokesman Bryan Wilkes said he was unaware of similar appropriations for other companies.

Court may take swing at timber ruling

The Associated Press

The Idaho Supreme Court is being asked to reconsider a June ruling that bans citizen appeals of all state timber sales.

The case centered on Priest Lake timber sales, challenged by the Selkirk Priest Basin Association. The high court rejected arguments that a timber sale of 74 million board feet on Bugle Ridge would increase erosion, degrade water and harm habitat for grizzly bears and other wildlife.

The Idaho Supreme Court also rejected arguments it is unconstitutional for the state to require people to post a bond in order to file suit over a timber sale. State law requires the bond cover 10 percent of the value of the timber sale being challenged.

But the U.S. Supreme Court recently struck down a similar Oregon law that requires renters to post bond before going to court to appeal their eviction on the grounds it violated due process and equal protection guarantees of the U.S.

Constitution, said Laird Lucas, an attorney for the Land and Water Fund.

He represents the Selkirk group. The Idaho Supreme Court rarely agrees to reconsider its rulings.

Lucas said: "But he believes the issue is important enough to try again."

"State management is a travesty," he said. "Citizens' favorite areas are being cleared, bulldozed and destroyed."

"If the state is not going to require prudent, long-term management of its lands, people who care about the

resources ought to be able to challenge that."

The ability to challenge state timber sales is important, considering that Idaho is attempting to take over management of Forest Service land.

"If the state takes over, the land managers will be even less accountable to the public," Lucas said.

The Idaho Forest Industry Association, which joined the suit on the side of the state, agrees the odds are low the challenge would succeed.

"This is a last desperate attempt," said Joe Hinson, executive vice president.

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Temporary track reopens U P main line

The Associated Press

Union Pacific Railroad crews have built a makeshift track around two trains which collided, restoring the main line's connection between southern Idaho and eastern Oregon, company spokesman Ed Trandahl said.

A train traveling 10 miles northwest of Huntington, Ore., struck the end of another freight moving onto a siding Friday afternoon, derailing two locomotives and five cars.

Union Pacific crews built a "shoofly" temporary track around the trains, allowing Amtrak and freights to pass by, Trandahl said Saturday.

About 2,600 gallons of diesel from the locomotives poured into the Burnt River. Diesel floats on top of water, so booms were dropped into the river to rein in the fuel. About 1,400 gallons of diesel also were extracted from the engines.

The train struck as it was moving onto the siding when carrying new cars and other materials. Trandahl estimates the damage and cost to the railroad at nearly \$1 million.

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Tickets may be purchased at The Community Library, 736-2411 or at The Gold Mine

Twin Falls Communities

Your source for local happenings

Twin Falls events

Sweet Adelines plans 'Check us Out' night

TWIN FALLS - The Prospective Snake River Sound Chorus of Sweet Adelines International has planned a "Check Us Out" night for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Women ages 15 to 70-plus are invited. A communion will be given to the first 25 visitors. Refreshments will be served. Babysitting is available for \$1 per hour per child with arrangements made in advance. Those planning to attend are asked to call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900 by 5 p.m. Monday.

Bereavement Support Group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Hospice Visions Bereavement Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hospice Visions Office, 1300 Kimberly road, No. 12. Randy Shank is the group's facilitator. Anyone who has lost a loved one is welcome to meet new friends and experience the joy of master counseling. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

Annual meeting set for Community Action group

TWIN FALLS - The annual meeting of the South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. The SCCAA board of directors meets four times a year to conduct agency meetings. Regular board meetings are held on the fourth Thursday in March, April, September and October. The annual meeting is held on the fourth Thursday in July for the purpose of seating new board members, electing officers and conducting agency business.

Immanuel Lutheran School plans celebration

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School is planning its 50-year celebration for Aug. 11 at the church.

The school is looking for alumni who attended either Immanuel Lutheran School or Memorial Lutheran School (as it was formerly called). The school also is seeking former teachers, including Bob Reising, Luella Roth, Helen Glantz, Tim Kramer, Carol Gurney, Esther Dinsner and Eloise Schultz.

Anyone with information about former students and teachers or anyone requesting more information should call Lois Cowan at 733-4323 or Immanuel Lutheran Church at 733-7820.

Filer's Gem Community group will meet Tuesday

FILER - The monthly meeting of the Filer Gem Community group is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer City Hall. Everyone is welcome.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm Dawn Kramer, the Times-News community editor at the *Times-News*. It is my job to fill this page.

- Thursday and Sunday with news stories
- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social
- News items
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor Dawn Kramer
The Times-News
P.O. Box 546
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5508. You can also email me at dawn@timesnews.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.



The Rudolph family gathered recently to have this five-generation photo taken. Ken Rudolph was in Twin Falls for his 65th class reunion for the Twin Falls High School Class of 1941. Seated in center front is Alice Rudolph, 97, a resident at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Standing next to Rudolph are her great-great-granddaughters, Rachel Ver Hagen (on the left) and Kristen Ver Hagen (right), both of Bellowfield, Calif. Standing in the back row from left to right are Rudolph's great-granddaughter, Teri Ver Hagen of Bellowfield, Calif., her son, Ken Rudolph of Sun Lakes, Ariz., and her granddaughter, Barbara Walker of Bellowfield, Calif. Teri's father, Lester Ver Hagen, recently moved to Twin Falls, and she and her daughters will soon be re-locating here as well.

Filer High School Class of 1966 reunites next week

FILER - The Filer High School Class of 1966 will hold its 30-year reunion Friday and Saturday.

An ice-barbecue is set for 7 p.m. Friday at Dan Carter's house south of Filer.

The class will sponsor a float in the Filer Fun Days parade Saturday morning. The class will then tour the new high school. A picnic will be held at 2 p.m. at Rock Creek Park. For more information contact Shirley Galey at 326-4051 or 326-4530.

Hansen High Class of 1976 sets 20th class reunion

HANSEN - Hansen High School's Class of 1976 is holding its 20th class reunion this weekend.

Classmates of the 1970s, teachers and support staff members are invited.

Valley events

"Opal" to be performed at LDS Stake Center

JEROME - A musical adventure by Robert Lindsey Nassif will be presented at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday (dress rehearsal) and 7:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. Admission is free, and the public is invited to all performances.

Nassif wrote the book, music and lyrics for "Opal," a play based on the childhood journal of Opal Whiteley. According to Cultural Arts Specialist Janet Babcock, the play tells the story of an orphan living at a lumber camp in Oregon as she tries to "make the earth glad" so that she can be with her parents who died in a shipwreck.

The part of Opal is played by Becky Brown, daughter of Brian and Lisa Brown of Jerome. Brian is Cultural Arts Specialist and designer of a "really creative and imaginative set and lighting," Babcock said.

The music is directed by Cindy Rosen, with Linda Clark and Michelle Bingham as accompanists.

All cast and crew members and those on the Cultural Arts Committee are members of the Jerome LDS Stake.

"Opal" is a winner of the Richard Rogers Award for Music and Outer Critics Circle Award nomination for Best Off-Broadway Musical, Best Book, Music and Lyrics.

4-H judging contest set Thursday at fairgrounds

BURLEY - The Cassia County Extension Office is hosting a Thursday 4-H Judging Contest Thursday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Classes include beef, sheep, swine, and dairy. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., with judging set

at 11 a.m. Saturday at Nat-Soo-Pah, located south of Twin Falls. Those attending should bring a covered dish to share, drink, meat and their own table service. Barbecue will be provided.

An adult no-host gathering is being held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. For more information, call Larry Dixon at 733-5668 or Kelly Christensen at 677-2836.

Twin Falls focus on people

Food Service Association holds annual conference

The Idaho School Food Service Association held its annual conference June 24-27 at the Boise

for 10 a.m. Cost is \$3 per participant.

Burley quilters monthly meeting set for Tuesday

BURLEY - The Mount Harrison Quilting Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Law Enforcement Building on Albion Avenue. Anyone interested in quilting is invited.

Idaho State University adviser available at CSI

BURLEY - An adviser from Idaho State University will be at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Center Center this week. Betty Pettit will advise students planning to attend ISU from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Cassia Rodeo Queen contest seeks applicants

BURLEY - Cedar Montgomery ends her reign as Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen in August, and the queen contest committee is currently accepting applications for this year's contest.

Queen applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 23, and those vying for senior princess must be between 14 and 16. Deadline to apply is Aug. 1. Anyone interested in applying may pick up a queen packet between noon and 5 p.m. at the fair office at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

For more information, call Cedar Montgomery at 673-6644, Mammie Thurston at 436-9477 or Terri Kidd 594-2592.

Youth Ranch plans open house this Saturday

RUPERT - The Idaho Youth Ranch has planned its annual open house for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the ranch, 1275 N. 400 E. (approximately 10 miles north of Rupert).

The public is invited to join ranch counselors and youngsters for a tour of the facilities and a free barbecue lunch hosted by Chairman Ray Miller of Moscow

Convention Center in Boise. Approximately 350 Idaho school food service employees attended workshops and classes for food service workers.

Colleen Utey, kitchen manager at Ft. Perrine Elementary in Twin Falls is the new state president. Sandra Ford, kitchen manager at Morningside Elementary and Crystal Wolters from Immanuel Lutheran School, both in Twin Falls, are also on the board. The Twin Falls Chapter was one of eight statewide to receive the Laura Payne Jones President's Award. The Minidoka Chapter received an Outstanding Chapter Project Award. Special award winners for the state are contest included fifth-grader Jennifer Guyman and first-grader Courtney Jasper, both from Ft. Perrine Elementary in Twin Falls.

Special conference guests were Janet Bantley of Cincinnati, national ASFA president-elect, and Kay McGowan of Washington, D.C., ASFA Regional director. Utey, Wolters, Sandra Brennan, Debbie Hine, Susan Gellings and Lori Bourquin, all of Twin Falls, attend the National ASFA conference July 21-24 in Houston, Texas.

Area students receive their degrees from ACI

Several Magic Valley area residents recently graduated from Albion School of Idaho in Caldwell. Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded to Riley C. Boyd, business administration, and Tracey C. Luech, history, both of Twin Falls.

Kiwanians awarded grant for outstanding service

The Reading is Fundamental program conducted by Kiwanians of the Magic Valley has been awarded a Borders and Waldenbooks grant for outstanding service in motivating youngsters to read. The grant will be used to purchase books for children.

Through the work of local volunteers and the guidance of national RIF headquarters in Washington, D.C., the Magic Valley Kiwanis RIF program inspires children to read through planned reading-related activities and by making it possible for youngsters to choose and own books that interest them, without cost to them or their families. In the six years since the RIF program was established in the Magic Valley, it has enabled area youngsters to spend \$1 million to become proud owners of approximately 8,000 books. The Kiwanis chose to provide books to

the Head Start children as it is a critical time to develop the desire of reading, and the more they read, the more their skills will improve.

Reading is Fundamental is a national nonprofit organization founded in 1966 that helps children discover the joy and importance of reading through a nationwide network of 4,700 local projects such as the one in the Magic Valley. Magic Valley Kiwanis have given books to not only to Head Start children in their area but also to children in Gooding, Lincoln and Power counties and with financial assistance from the PEO of Hailey in Blaine County. During the past year, Jerome, Twin Falls and Rupert Kiwanis have sponsored this distribution.

Any organization or business that would like to help financially is encouraged to contact RIF Coordinator Jane Amoureux at (208) 324-2487.

Jensen earns Eagle Scout Award with 24 badges

Josh Jensen, 17, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout.

He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 65, which is sponsored by the First Christian Church of Twin Falls. The Eagle Scout award was presented by Mike Rowe on May 13. To earn the award, a recipient must earn a required 21 merit badges. Josh earned 24. His service project involved the construction of a service counter for the Salvation Army, which is used in its after school program for youth.

Josh is the son of Scott and Beta Jensen. He is a senior at Twin Falls High School.

Wagner to represent BSU at Northwest Conference

Mary Wagner, 21, has been selected as the Idaho student representative for the National Association of Community Activities Pacific Northwest Conference on Oct. 26 in Tacoma, Wash. She was selected from hundreds of



Jensen



Wagner

applicants to serve a one-year term. She will be responsible for planning the graphic arts competition.

Wagner is a 1993 graduate at Buhl High School, is the daughter of Ruby and Walter Wagner of Buhl. She is a junior majoring in exercise science at Boise State University where she serves as the comedy coordinator for the Student Programs Board.

Crawford receives DeVry scholarship for half tuition

Phillip Crawford, a Filer High School graduate, is the recipient of a 1996 DeVry Institute of Technology half-tuition scholarship.

Crawford is the son of Calvin and Laurel Crawford.

Glavin receives advanced honors scholarship at MSU

Montana State University has announced that Josh B. Glavin of Twin Falls has received Advanced Honors Scholarship.

Service news

Plew completes basic Marine Corps training

FILER - Marine Pfc. Wayne Plew, son of William and Rosanne Plew of Filer, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego and was promoted to his present rank.

Plew successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

He is a 1995 graduate of Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City.

Marines promote Morrill to Corporal, give certificate

HANSEN - Marine Cpl. Cath E. Morrill, son of Donna M. Morrill of Hansen, recently was promoted to his current rank and received a Certificate of Commendation.

Morrill was cited for exemplary and highly professional performance of his demanding duties. Morrill's promotion was based on outstanding leadership and job knowledge.

Morrill is currently assigned with 1st Radio Battalion, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

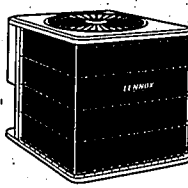
He joined the Marine Corps in February 1992.

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Money

Cargo center plans in jeopardy

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A statewide property-tax initiative has paralyzed plans to build an "intermodal" truck and train transportation center in Twin Falls and has the project's promoters in search of elusive federal funds.

Railroad officials have dangled the prospect of a truck-train cargo transfer facility in front of Twin Falls for almost

Property-tax cap would limit city's ability to buy rail yard for regional transportation hub, officials say

two years, saying the facility could cement the Magic Valley's status as a premier economic hub.

For at least a year, promoters of revitalization in the city's old warehouse district have talked of selling bonds to pay a lion's share of the project, in order to

clear Eastern Idaho Railroad's rail-switching yard out of a prime Old Towne site.

Under the proposal that has been on the table for months, the city's Urban Renewal Agency would buy Eastern Idaho Railroad's switching yard in Old

Towne for what it would cost the railroad to move its yard and engine shops elsewhere and to build the intermodal center.

The Urban Renewal Agency spends a portion of property taxes generated in its Area 2, which includes Old Towne and industrial areas on the opposite side of Rock Creek.

The purchase would clear most rails

Please see TRANSPORT/D2



Briefly in business

New Gooding firms ready for customers

GOODING - Three new businesses have opened in Gooding.

Kristina Barnett and Sallie Stein have opened a styling salon at 121 Third Ave. E. Their offerings include waxing, permanents, hair styling and tanning.

Business hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Pioneer Federal Credit Union has opened a full-service credit union branch in Gooding, at 102 Fifth Ave. E., behind Waverly and Ace Hardware. Any Gooding County resident is eligible to join. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lonnie Scott is the branch supervisor and Clarissa Brown is the teller. For information, call Scott at 934-4414.

Victoria's Ice Cream Parlor, at 442 Main St., specializes in ice cream, sandwiches and cappuccino. Lauren and Dee Shaver are the owners and operators.

Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Victoria's will deliver with a minimum \$15 order. For information, call 934-5544.

Idaho Central Credit Union advertisement earns honors

BOISE - Idaho Central Credit Union nabbed top honors at the Credit Union Executives Society's Annual Golden Mirror Awards in credit-union marketing.

ICCU competed with other credit unions whose assets range from \$50 million to \$124.9 million, bringing home a first place in the radio category.

ICCU's award-winning entries were produced by its advertising agency, Guy-Rome and Associates of Boise.

Fastenal's quarterly earnings rise nearly 30% over 1995

TWIN FALLS - The Fastenal Co., with a branch located at 1300 Kimberly Road, Unit 15, in Twin Falls, announced second quarter results.

Net sales for the three months ended June 30 were \$70.85 million, an increase of 27.7 percent over second quarter 1995. Net earnings rose 25.7 percent to \$8.445 million. Earnings per share increased from 18 cents to 22 cents.

During the quarter, 26 new locations were added to the Fastenal network. As of June 30, Fastenal was operating in 418 locations across the nation and Canada.

Fastenal is a national distributor of threaded metal products, tools, safety supplies and related services to the manufacturing and construction sectors.

Bank of America offers chance at cash for accounts

TWIN FALLS - Bank of America this month is launching a campaign in Idaho and seven other Western states offering consumers a chance to win \$1 million in prizes.

During the summer campaign, people who open personal checking accounts or apply for the bank's Versatel Check Card will receive scratch-off game cards giving them chances to win prizes such as 100-inch television, binoculars or a set of 1996 Olympic Games commemorative pins. The promotion runs through Aug. 4.

A sweepstakes, held through Sept. 6, will offer a grand prize of \$25,000 credited to the winner's Versatel Check Card account.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Tradewinds D3
World D5-6

Help for Old Towne?



Don Johnston of Earth Rock Inc. uses a rock hammer on his excavator to break up concrete in a hole left from the Twin Falls Food and Ice building fire. The location may be transformed into a much-needed parking lot for Twin Falls' Old Towne area.

The Old Towne crunch

Businesses propose selling space to city for parking

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An Old Towne restaurateur tells of patrons parking blocks away, their cars squeezed out by lunchtime and evening crowds.

Cars parked too near a railroad switching yard in Old Towne have the railroad's president worried about safety.

And several of the redeveloping area's merchants hint that new businesses eyeing Old Towne locations have been scared off - at least for now - by the parking crunch.

But a plan is afoot to remedy that snag in the transformation of the city's dilapidated warehouse district.

BRD, a corporation of five Twin Falls businessmen, proposes selling a fire-ravaged Old Towne lot to a city agency for public parking and open space.

An unsightly hole there is the remnant of a historic Twin Falls business; some Old Towne promoters say the site could be a key to a new generation of businesses.

BRD's proposal asks for \$98,700 - plus up to \$63,500 for clearing wreckage and filling the hole - for 37,500 square feet at the corner of Shoshone Street and Fifth Avenue South.

Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency could build parking for close to 100 cars, the plan says, and BRD would retain ownership of 5,000 more square feet for a building of some kind.

A Memorial Day fire in 1989 gutted the vacant Twin Falls Food and Ice building, and demolition crews finished off the 65-year-old brick building where generations of residents bought ice and frozen freezers.

BRD completed the purchase of the site about a month ago, said R. Stanley, one of the five partners. The proprietor of a neighboring microbrewery is another.

Last week, Earth Rock Inc. of Twin Falls began breaking up old concrete. Later, crews will start filling the hole, said president Dewey Bailey of Earth Rock, hired by BRD.

The \$63,500 top-end cost for leveling

Please see PARKING/D2

Jitters grow about market downturn, but sticking to plan still recommended

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Undertaken about a half year later, Jeffrey Vinik's now infamous shift from stocks to bonds might have seemed genius rather than misguided.

But the same could be said not only of Vinik - the long-acclaimed but quickly defamed former Fidelity's Magellan Fund manager - but any number of strategists who predicted a steep pull-back in stocks after a spectacularly long and profitable ride.

It has to end, at least temporarily. It always does. The only question was "When?" The answer, apparently, is not to ask the question.

The only certain lesson to be drawn from the sudden downturn in stocks is

'On a technical basis, you could have argued that the market was overvalued for the last 24 months.'

— Thomas Byrne, financial analyst

that trying to time a market is tricky business best left to professionals who, despite having greater experience and resources, also fall with alarming regularity.

In fact, while the experts are in dispute over whether this market has truly bot-

tomed, most agree that investors need to plot a course and stick to it, regardless of which way the market turns.

"On a technical basis, you could have argued that the market was overvalued for the last 24 months," said Thomas Byrne, director of research for Individual Investor magazine, which focuses on the prospects of smaller companies.

"Market timing is a losing game. You have to be in the market for the long term to realize the true superiority of equity gains. If you try to get in and out, that's a no-win proposition."

Consider Vinik's seemingly ill-timed moves.

Magellan's asset allocation as the market began sliding earlier this month

Please see MARKET/D2

Catch a deal on long-distance-call costs via the Net

By Dan Gillmor
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN-JOSE, Calif. - Tales-of-the-Information Age, Part MMCCCXXV:

I called my brother Steve last week. I was in a hotel room in Copenhagen, Denmark. He was in South Carolina. Had I used my long-distance company's credit card (bypassing the unbelievably extortionate direct-dial rates charged by the hotel), I would have paid about \$5 for the first minute and \$1.50 for each additional minute, plus 40 cents a minute for the hotel connection.

In this case, though, the total cost was

On line

about 50 cents a minute: 40 cents for the hotel and 10 cents for an Internet-service provider's local number in Copenhagen. We used a product called Internet Phone, which digitizes voices and sends them on the Net, all but bypassing the entire long-distance system. I was using the same fundamental technology that let me dial the same local number in Denmark, connect to a computer in San Jose and check my e-mail.

Almost two years ago, when I first looked at these kinds of products, I was

convinced that the phone companies were facing a troubling (for them) new world where the Internet and its successor networks and standards would be the major mediums for all kinds of digitized communications from text to voice to, ultimately, video. Users of digital information don't care how it gets from here to there so long as it gets there in a timely way.

Consider last week's little phone test a confirmation of that future - but a threat in the near and medium terms. The threat is to our ability to get much done on networks that we increasingly are filling with data that the networks

never were designed to handle. Still, the experience was delicious.

Steve was in his home office, running a PC equipped with a Pentium processor and a sound system to which he attached a telephone headset. I was using a notebook computer with a built-in sound system and microphone. We both were using Vocalite's Internet Phone.

To be sure, the connection was fairly lousy. Due to limitations in my hardware, I had to shut up while Steve was talking. And the networks we were using to span the ocean also were not as speedy, as we

Please see COMPUTERS/D2

Idaho grad featured in commercial

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Don't be so quick to channel surf during Olympic commercials this summer. You may miss one featuring a hometown star.

Pocatelloan Reece Wilde didn't quite make it to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, but he got close enough to be used in a commercial for his employer, United Parcel Services.

Wilde, a 22-year-old world-class archer, was one of 16 athletes participating in a UPS program set up for employees who had Olympic potential.

UPS sent the 1992 Pocatello High School graduate to Arizona in August 1995 to train with Russian coach Alexander Kirillov.

The company gave Wilde a month of paid leave, sent him to the U.S. National Archery Federation in August 1995 to train with Russian coach Alexander Kirillov.

"I don't know if any other company who's done that," Wilde said.

UPS didn't make a poor investment. Although he didn't qualify for the Olympics this time around, Wilde has won world-wide tournaments, national titles and set numerous records around the globe since he began competing in 1992.

Some say he learns from the best. His father, Doc Wilde, is a former U.S. No. 1 in the world for archery since 1989.

"(Ree) has big shoes to fill," said Tammie Hoff, Pocatello Archery Club secretary.

Hoff has known the Wilde family for 13 years and is quite impressed with the family's shooting ability.

"I think they're all naturals at it. But even worse is a natural, it still takes a lot of hard work and dedication," she said.

For all of his world titles, Dee doesn't waste time talking about his own accomplishments. He's too busy bragging about his son's.

There was the time Ree won a prestigious tournament in Las Vegas. He was 19, and it was his second competition.

Or when he and Dad represented the United States in England as two of three archers, taking home the team gold medal and breaking a world record.

Or the time Ree shot a perfect score - hitting 100 arrows in a 1 1/2-inch space - and then beating his competition with a final perfect shot that won him a national title.

Ree reflects on that competition: "(My opponent) gave me a hard time, saying I couldn't handle the pressure. I enjoyed the pressure."

Dee added: "He's had to do a lot more than most kids his age. He's helped run the shop since he was 12."

What Dee is referring to is his Pocatello store, Wilde Arrow, which Ree helps manage in the afternoons after he gets off his morning shift as a pre-loader at UPS.

"I put in a full day every day," Ree said.

But he still finds the energy after work to shoot 100 arrows, if he's not at a big tournament coming up. If there is, he will spend five to six hours each day practicing.

UPS' offer to give him paid leave to practice is a big money sport, Ree admitted. "Not a big money sport. You get into one or two more tournaments."

As for not making the Olympic team, Ree takes it in stride.

"I didn't feel bad at all," he said.

Money

New antennas signal change in suburban clutter

SEATTLE (AP) — When the city of Medina slapped a moratorium on the construction of cellular phone antenna sites in February, local authorities said they were trying to prevent the upscale Bellevue suburb from becoming a forest of bristling wireless communications towers.

Many communities around the country share that concern, and justifiably.

Cellular phone companies are finding that customer growth is fast outstripping the capacity of their existing facilities to handle additional call traffic, and the only solution seems to be to add more antenna sites.

With the federal government opening up space for unbridled wireless competition, scores of PCS, or personal communication services, companies also plan to weave their own transmission networks, potentially compounding what some consider visual blight.

Technology may yet bail out

carriers, some of whom already have resorted to disguising antennas to look like palm trees.

Metawave Communications Corp., of Redmond, in September to begin producing so-called "smart antennas" that tests show can reduce the number of cell sites by 30 percent to 100 percent at the same time, improving call quality and reducing the number of dropped calls.

With development contributions from cell phone pioneer Doug Roudnik, Metawave's Spotlight antenna platform will break into an estimated \$4 billion market for cellular and PCS networks.

At Cellular Telephone Industry Association estimates there are 19,000 cell sites in the country today. In four years, that will grow to 30,000, including PCS, 100 percent of planned new installations may top 100,000, "and every one is a candidate for a Metawave system," said Tom Huseby, the private company's

chairman and chief executive officer.

Cellular phone systems blanket a region through an interlocking network of low-powered antennas, each providing a circular coverage pattern — a cell.

Problems start to crop up as users multiply. In a given cell site become crowded, increasing interference and cross-talk as cellphones inadvertently intercept signals on nearby frequencies.

Engineers coped for a while by splitting cell site coverage into three 120-degree sectors, allocating a part of the radio spectrum to each and thereby reducing interference by assigning calls on clashing frequencies to different sectors.

But by splitting up the frequencies, the overall capacity of each cell site was reduced. To compensate, carriers were forced to reuse the same limited radio spectrum more often by adding more cell sites covering smaller areas.



CEO Tom Huseby, left, and Doug Roudnik, chief technical officer of Metawave Communications, will begin producing this September "smart antennas," which will cut the number of cellular telephone sites by 30 to 100 percent, while improving call quality and reducing the number of dropped calls.

Parking

Continued from D1

the lot could be reduced by importing fill material from city projects, and that saving would be passed on to the Urban Renewal Agency, the proposal said.

Seattle architect Ron Jelenc argues that the parking project would be an ideal use of the Urban Renewal Agency's public funds.

New businesses in the dilapidated area have a hard enough time without being required to provide much on-site parking, he said.

Jelenc is half of the duo who several years ago drafted a much-detailed strategic plan for the city to revitalize the Old Towne district.

The City Council passed a resolution in 1994 that called for a special case for development by passing less-stringent parking rules for businesses in 14 blocks of the old warehouse district.

Bonds for the Urban Renewal Agency's projects are paid by property-tax revenues from its Area 2, which includes Old Towne and the industrial zones on the opposite side of Rock Creek, and a number of public projects are in the works in Old Towne to encourage private investment there.

But the agency earlier this year drastically pared down its proposals for public improvements in the decayed warehouse district after its tax revenue in the area fell sharply. Market values elsewhere around town rose, pushing the tax levy down, a city official explained.

And even the reduced list has been put on hold while the city waits for the November election to decide the fate of the One Percent Initiative, which is expected to drastically reduce property-tax revenues statewide if it passes.

Meanwhile, Old Towne patrons who park on the nearby rail switching yard pose a risk — especially if any energy from Old Towne establishments incoincidentally strikes, said Michael Klaus, president of Eastern Idaho Railroad.

Klaus said he's prepared to lease some of the railroad's unused land to merchants for parking and let them build a safety barrier.

Market

Continued from D1

would not be disclosed until early August. But since Vinik was criticized for having too much money in bonds during the powerful blue-chip rally early this year, Metawave's manager, Robert Stansky presumably began moving back into stocks when he took over in early June.

That was just days before the Nasdaq market set its last high, a peak from which it tumbled nearly 20 percent before Tuesday afternoon's rebound.

It also was less than two weeks after the Dow Jones industrial average set its last high and suffered its own 6 percent rock slide through Friday.

So maybe Vinik should have waited. But how long?

Had he delayed his big bond bet until early March, when the surging Dow and other blue-chip measures started to spin their wheels, he would have missed much of the ensuing rally in technology and more speculative shares on the Nasdaq.

Computers

Continued from D1

would have liked; other people wanted to get things done, too, using the same data pipes.

But the major point is: We talked. We chatted about my trip. I said hello to Steve's wife, Tina, and I asked them to give my nice-a-ha.

Meanwhile, Steve and I had set up the entire conversation — and figured out how to solve a mild text chat program, which also was running in the background on both machines at the same time. The only reason I was paying any for this call was that the hotel charges me when I use the phone and that the Internet provider (America Online in this case) has a surcharge for overseas connections.

Had I done the same thing from my home in California, using my normal Internet provider, the per-minute cost would have been zero.

If all this doesn't at least worry the phone companies, which I'll admit have exhibited few signs of life as the Internet has bubbled around them, then they deserve to fade into irrelevance. One of these days, they'll have to acknowledge that the old pricing schemes — where you pay minute by minute, more or less depending on the distance — make little sense in the emerging communications world.

Of course, they're probably hoping that the Internet is nearing an overload, if not the outright collapse that some people have predicted.

And it's products like Internet Phone, which take advantage of the Internet's structure — essentially all you can get for a flat rate — that are helping to create the bottleneck.

These naysayers might well be correct in the short run. We simply can't keep loading the system with these kinds of communications unless we come up with a price mechanism that understands the difference between information that fills the pipes (such as voice and, soon, video) and has to be there immediately and information that barely uses the pipes and can be there any time in the next hour or so (such as e-mail).

But the demand for bigger and bigger pipes inevitably will lead businesses to build them. And before today's so-called "common carriers" know it, they will have to decide just how commonly used — and relevant — they wish to be in the new era.

Steve also writes a computer column. For his take on all this, check his column at <http://www.sjmercury.com/homepage/gillmor/steve>.

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Transport

Continued from D1

out of the redeveloping district and upon up space for parks, city Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said earlier this year, just before the One Percent Initiative qualified for the November ballot.

Anti-property-tax activist Ron Rankin's initiative — which would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value — is expected to slash property tax revenues statewide if it passes.

And if voters approve the measure, the Urban Renewal Agency may not even be able to meet obligations on existing debt without refinancing to spread the debt over a longer period of time, city Finance Director Gary Evans has said.

So the intermodal center missed its spring-1996 ground-breaking goal and, with a wish-list of public improvements in Old Towne, has been put on hold until after November, McAlindin said.

Administration's Boise office, which authorizes spending of Idaho's ISTEA allotment, still is investigating whether intermodal center construction could be a candidate for funds.

"We haven't ruled that out yet," Field Operations Engineer Rick Scarr said.

There's talk of intermodal centers at several other Idaho locations, as well, Scarr said.

An intermodal center could at least qualify for federal help with highway connections, a federal spokesman said. ISTEA funds are paying 80 percent of a \$500,000 Iowa project to lift the ceiling on a railroad bridge to accommodate taller intermodal rail containers that can be lifted onto and off trucks, said Sheldon Schroeder, director of intermodal operations for Iowa Interstate Railroad.

And ISTEA's Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality program paid \$13 million toward costs associated with a new truck-train cargo transfer center — named "Vendetta" — in Ontario, Calif., said Steve Wait, president and CEO of Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway.

But Twin Falls' air is just too clean to qualify for CHAQ funds.

Idaho has several areas that don't meet air-quality standards, but Twin Falls isn't one, said Ron Kerr, state rail planner for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Kerr's office has been seeking funding for the intermodal center proposed at Twin Falls, and he's hoping for more flexibility in new ISTEA rules.

Idaho's state is considering applying for economic-development funds from the U.S. Department of Commerce or a block grant from the Idaho center at Twin Falls, according to Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

In December, the area has enjoyed less congestion on highways, better air quality and more jobs, Wait said.

Manufacturers within a 100-mile radius ship their products and raw materials through Neomodal — more efficiently and at less cost than traditional modes, he said. The intermodal center, he said, and long-term savings in road repairs are expected.

Two manufacturers — which would each employ more than 100 people — are very interested in coming to Twin Falls, but only if they can be located beside an intermodal center, Just said.

He wouldn't name the manufacturers.

By decreasing transportation costs, an intermodal center would allow companies within about 200 miles of Twin Falls to market their products more competitively, Klaus said.

And dedicated intermodal trains stopping only at intermodal hubs could significantly decrease transit times, he said.

The closest existing intermodal centers are at Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City; and Nampa, Klaus said. He counts just nine in all of the West, nearly all in major metropolitan areas.

Though an intermodal center could generate more rail business, moving EIRR's switching yard gives the railroad no advantage, Klaus said. "We see some risk, actually," he said.

Crates are to sink for years under the weight of the rails at the new site, and leveling the tracks would be a costly, extended procedure, Klaus said.

But he said, "We're certainly willing to do it" to be a good community member — to help the city's economic development and Old Towne revitalization.

Ferretting out funds

Cost estimates range from \$3.5 million to \$6.5 million to build an intermodal facility and move the switching yard there, Eastern Idaho Railroad President Mike Klaus said.

EIRR has identified about four suitable sites along the rail line but hasn't negotiated with landowners, he said.

If the One Percent Initiative fails, Klaus hopes to begin construction next spring.

But he's also eyeing the federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act for money.

The name sounds promising, but that's "sort of a central irony of ISTEA," said Mark Sullivan of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Office of Intermodalism in Washington, D.C.

ISTEA has no specific allocations for rail-freight projects, Sullivan said. That's something the federal Transportation Department probably will ask Congress to remedy when ISTEA is up for reauthorization next year, he said.

Yet the Federal Highway

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There are certain insurance basics that every family should have. Are you covered?

Anyone with a car needs auto insurance — not only to pay you if you have an expensive accident, but to cover your liability to other people. Most states require a minimum amount of liability coverage, but it's smart to have more.

Life insurance is designed to support your family if you die. If both spouses work, both should be covered. There is often term insurance, but it lacks no cash value.

Disability insurance is designed to support your family if you don't die but become so disabled that you cannot work. You probably need more than your employer gives you.

Homeowners or condo or renters insurance covers your property in case of fire or theft. Look into replacement coverage. This also offers some liability protection, all about an umbrella policy.

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Money

Financial advisers see promising market in young adults

The Associated Press

Alisha Siebers, a Berkeley, Calif., student, dreams of becoming an English professor, owning a home, raising a few kids and settling into a secure retirement someday.

She and husband Steve, both 28, have little money or investment experience right now, and they face thousands of dollars in loans after she earns her doctorate from the University of California. Steve, an insurance actuary, wants to change careers.

Chris Ball, 31, of Jersey City, N.J., is in transition. He's working part time at a record store after holding various jobs in the music industry, including performing and working on record sale tours. He wants to find a good managerial position and start making some serious money.

They may not have much money, but the Siebers and Ball are just the start of clients Wall Street firms want, because time is on their side.

"When you've got someone who's got 40 years 'til retirement, there's so much you can do," said Charles S. Peters, senior vice president and financial planning manager for Key Investments, a unit of Key Corp. in Cleveland. "They want to get good financial 'That,' marketplace we want to reach."

The Baby Busters of Generation X — young adults under age 35 — may not have accumulated as many assets as the Baby Boomer siblings or parents. But they still have many years left to save and invest for home buying, college costs for their children and retirement. (The oldest of the Baby Boomers, who turn 50 this year, already are on the retirement countdown.)

Brokerage firms, mutual fund companies and other financial institutions have been actively

Financial publications for Generation Xers

A few publications aimed at young investors:

- "Get a Financial Life," by Beth Koblentz.
- "How to Survive in the Real World: Financial Independence for the Recent Graduate," by James Lovell.
- "Learn to Earn: A Beginner's Guide to the Basics of Investing and Business," by Peter Lynch and John Rothchild.
- "The Wild Kid of Wall Street's Investment Guide," by Matt Sato.
- "Time Is Money," by Frances Leonard.
- "The Under 40 Financial Planning Guide: From Graduation to Your First House," by Cornelius McCarthy.
- Green Personal Finance for the Unshamed (Call 1-800-477-2968 to receive a free copy of the quarterly newsletter).

courting Generation Xers with a myriad of products, services and educational programs — many using a high-tech approach — that stress the advantages of investing early, even in small increments.

Several books and publications aimed at the twentysomething crowd also have sprung up recently. Included among them is the fledgling quarterly investment newsletter Green: Personal Finance for the Unshamed, written in a way even Beavis and Butt-Head might relate to.

"The financial services ... basically captured the Baby Boomer generation in terms of their ability to manage their assets," said James Lovell, author of "How to Survive in the Real World: Financial Independence for the Recent Graduate."

"Generation X clearly makes a nice (new) target," said Lovell, 36, a year older than the most senior members of his target audience. By many accounts, today's young adults are genuinely interested in what the financial industry has to say. They feel an urgent need to save and invest for their future since they face more economic uncertainties than their Baby Boomer counterparts, many of whom came of age in the booming '80s.

"I want to set up my own insurance fund," said Ball, who is bonding up on investment basics. "The future with Social Security and Medicare is so unclear. There's such a precarious job situation out there. We all have to watch our own backs."

Mrs. Siebers, who is also putting money aside while teaching part time and raising her toddler son Jake, agreed, offering a more skeptical view of the future. "I know I won't be as prosperous as my parents were. I don't have high expectations for glamorous things."

"We're not into cars, property ... I just want some security." Sometimes dismissed as cynical, do-nothing complainers, Generation Xers in general have been saving and investing at rates equal to or surpassing their elders, financial advisers report.

One recent study, conducted for Kemper Financial Services of Chicago, divides the generation into two categories: "the squeeze," the twentysomething's working class earning under \$35,000 a year and financially pressed, and "the anti-slackers," the more affluent young professionals.

It found that 77 percent of the 373 people in their 20s surveyed had a savings plan and placed

retirement as a priority, vs. 80 percent of the Baby Boomers polled. More than 90 percent of the young adults considered Social Security something to which they are entitled, yet 81 percent didn't think it would be there for them when they retired.

"These people are much more into self-determination," said Mary Rudie Barneby, who runs Regis Retirement Plan Services in New York. She's been surveying young investors herself and has noticed a change in attitude about the need to save in just the last two years.

"They have no illusions about the future," Barneby said. "The Baby Boomers, on the other hand, seem to think they're entitled to Social Security, to their house appreciating 400 percent and to two pensions ... because that's what happened with their parents."

Barneby, a 44-year-old Baby Boomer, who manages \$250 million in pension fund assets for several companies, often holds financial planning seminars and finds younger employees just as interested in investment strategies as older ones.

However, she said, she relies more on computerized tools like CD-ROMs to get her message across to the younger crowd.

Other financial firms are also taking a high-tech approach to luring younger clients.

Many companies, including Key Investments, have their own Web page on the Internet, complete with lively graphics that provide interactive lessons in financial planning, like how to structure a diversified investment portfolio.

Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's largest brokerage firm, also holds regular on-line seminars with topics dealing with managing 401(k) retirement plans, obtaining mortgages, and handling credit.

By the fall, clients can turn to an Internet site and access account information on-line, said John Michel, a first vice president at Merrill Lynch, which claims to have captured about 20 percent of the affluent young market.

Michel stresses the advantages of a full-service broker: tailored investment portfolios and unlimited advice from scores of in-house professionals.

But Kurson, the 27-year-old editor of Green, says young investors initially would be better off setting up less expensive accounts with discount brokers or no-load mutual funds.

Besides, he notes, there's so much free or low-cost financial information already available,

including material from the business press and via the personal computer.

Through their sales pitches, most financial institutions urge young investors to stick with stocks or stock funds, since they historically have provided the greatest rates of return over time. (The rule of thumb: The percentage of investments in fixed-income products should equal your age; the rest should go into stocks.)

Investment advisers stress the power of compounding; that is, watching your principal investment grow over time. The secret, they say, is in starting early, ideally before age 30.

Barneby provides this example: A 25-year-old who puts aside \$100 a month (that's a little less than \$25 a week) would have saved \$12,000 over 10 years. Even if he or she never added a dime and realized an annual return of 8 percent, \$183,709 would have accumulated by age 65.

If that same person waited until age 35 to save the \$100 a month, and kept on saving for 30 years at the same annual rate of return, he or she would have netted only \$147,755.

Microsoft invests in future with NBC News project

NEW YORK (AP) — There's more than just selling software behind Microsoft's interest in MSNBC and other media ventures.

To stay successful, the company recognizes it has to be more than just a maker of personal computer software. As information delivered by the Internet becomes ubiquitous and is eventually processed by many different types of devices, Microsoft's software may fade from view, along with some of the company's influence.

Ultimately, entertainment and information themselves are more valuable than any particular method of getting them to a customer, analysts say. "They recognize that no computer company has ever been able to step out of its skin, so to speak, and go on to a second level of success," said Mark Stuhlman, president of New Media Associates, a New York consulting firm. "IBM blew it. Digital blew it. And if you go into frames to minicomputers to PCs, the next company you would expect to blow it is Microsoft."

So the company is taking an interest in information as well as how to convey it.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates and other executives say it will never become a media company in the sense of a Time Warner, Viacom or Walt Disney. But for a few million dollars, the company created Slate, an online magazine run by political analyst Michael Kinsley. And Microsoft and NBC are jointly spending \$400 million to launch the NBC cable news channel and related Web site.

Microsoft also has a small investment in DreamWorks SKG studio of Steven Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen.

"The media business is a big broad term," said Pete Higgins, the company's vice president for applications and content software. "There are parts we're investing in and will hopefully be successful in. But it won't be exactly the

same as today's media businesses," Higgins said. "We're still a technology company but there will be a business for us that's content plus technology."

The company will likely spend a few tens of millions next year to start a local Web service called CityScape in several large cities. That service will carry the same sort of entertainment and classified listings usually found in local newspapers.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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World

Former Serb leader described as still maintaining influence

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Supporters and detractors of Radovan Karadzic sent a unified message Saturday after he resigned as leader of the Bosnian Serbs. He's out, but he's not necessarily down.

Despite a U.S.-brokered deal that banished Karadzic from leadership of the Bosnian Serbs' main party and barred him from public speaking, the war crimes suspect could still wield significant influence.

The Sarajevo daily Oslobođenje called Karadzic's exit from the political stage a "half-measure," and the deal doesn't call for him to stand trial for war crimes at the international tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

"Karadzic will not remain at the top of the party, will not appear in public or the media — but will not appear in The Hague, either," the newspaper wrote.

In Karadzic's stronghold of Pale, Slobodan Bijelic, vice-president of the Serbian Democratic Party, termed Karadzic's resignation as party chief "a Pyrrhic victory ...



Karadzic

because those who think they have destroyed Karadzic are wrong." Karadzic's successor as president of the Bosnian Serb state, Biljana Plavcic, assured reporters in Pale that there will be no discernible changes in the party, since its views do not solely depend on Karadzic.

Under Karadzic, the party's goal was an ethnically pure Serb state that would unify with other Serb lands remains unchanged.

Bijelic told the Belgrade daily Telegraf that Karadzic's "charisma among Serbs is now even greater because the Serbs identify with victims. ... By voting for SDS, they'll be voting for Karadzic."

Bosnia's former prime minister, Haris Silajdzic, said Karadzic's resignation alone would do little to further the broader goal of the Bosnian elections in September:

striking Bosnia back together after the 3-year war.

Karadzic's party "remains a fascist, terrorist party — with or without Karadzic," Silajdzic said in an interview with The Associated Press.

A TV anchor in Pale read a commentary suggesting that Karadzic was urging the Serbs to vote for the party he led, said Colum Murphy, the spokesman for the international community's civilian representative in Bosnia, Carl Bildt.

"He, as a private citizen, still has the right to suggest that people vote for one party or another," Murphy said, but warned that Karadzic would not have the right to use the media to spread his ideas.

International officials will give Serb authorities in Pale two days to meet the terms of the resignation agreement, Murphy said. Karadzic's resignation came Friday after U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic haggled for 10 hours overnight over the terms of Karadzic's departure.

French mourn crash victims

Newsday

ROUBAIX, France — Slamming his hockey stick around the apartment, Michel Breistroff used to make enough noise as a little boy, that his neighbors could hear the budding star through the walls.

"I used to hear him early in the morning," said Michel Delporte, who lives in the apartment opposite the brown door that was the entrance to Breistroff's childhood home. "He was always very keen on sports, like the rest of his family."

Saturday, there was silence at the family home. Breistroff, 25, an ice hockey star who was returning from studying at Harvard, died Wednesday evening in the crash of TWA Flight 800, and his parents had left for New York, where they hope to recover his body.

The silence at the tall, elegant apartment building in this northern French town near the Belgian border mirrored the quiet way the French are grieving for the 42 fatal citizens who died in the disaster. Protected by police, relatives of the victims are crying behind

closed doors or sharing their pain with American parents at the Ramada Inn at Kennedy Airport. Those unconnected to the dead passengers, except by nationality and geography, continue with their

course, but their thoughts and conversations show a preoccupation with the crash.

"This is very, very serious, and it's causing lots of worry. And it's even more serious if it turns out that this was something that someone did on purpose."

— Jean-Jacques Hinnebo, Paris resident

lives, but their thoughts and conversations show a preoccupation with the crash.

"We were all talking about it at work and we talked about it at home," said Jean-Jacques Hinnebo, 44, who was shopping with his two sons yesterday afternoon in the center of Roubaix, a small town in one of the industrial regions of France. "This is very, very serious, and it's causing lots of worry. And it's even more serious if it turns out that this was something that someone did on purpose."

Delporte said the cause of the

course, he gained entry to this very prestigious college, Harvard, where he continued to play.

But Breistroff's hockey career, which probably would have included a trip to the next winter Olympics, led him back to France. He was to take up a place on the hockey team in Amiens, about 50 miles south of Roubaix, Delporte said.

"It's such a catastrophe, so awful," said a woman named Fatima, who declined to give her last name. "I don't feel sad exactly because I didn't know the young man, but inside, I have a bad feeling."

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Bombs injure 14 in Spain

TARRAGONA, Spain (AP) — Bombs exploded at an airport and two hotels in northern Spain on Saturday, injuring 14 people, news reports said.

The Basque separatist group ETA warned of the three bombs in calls to newspapers minutes before the first explosion, the Efe news agency said.

Fourteen were injured when the first bomb went off at Tarragona airport in northeast Spain, including English tourists and one Spanish woman who was seriously injured.

Authorities had been unable to evacuate the airport in time, despite the warning.

Minutes later, bombs exploded at two luxury hotels in Barcelona, 40 miles to the north. No one was injured in those blasts.

At least 16 killed in 3 bombings

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A bomb exploded Saturday at a cafe in suburban Algiers, killing six people.

Another roughly 30 people were injured in the attack in Kolea, for which no one claimed responsibility, government officials said on condition of anonymity. They had no other information.

Three days earlier, two bombs killed 10 people and injured dozens more in Blida, 31 miles south of Algiers. Government officials did not disclose those bombings until Saturday.

No one claimed responsibility, but officials said those two bombings could be linked to a split within the Armed Islamic Group, one of the most violent groups fighting the military-backed government.

The Islamic insurgency began in January 1992, when the government canceled legislative elections that Islamic fundamentalist candidates were poised to win. More than 40,000 people have been killed in fighting since then.



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World

Rioting thwarts peace building

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rosie Thorpe recently took eight Protestant and eight Catholic teenagers over to turbulent north Belfast in reaction to the Netherlands, where they tentatively started where they

This week, some of the youngsters from Thorpe's Protestant housing estate of Rathcoole had planned to go to the movies with their new friends from the nearby Bawnmore Catholic area.

But they balked after a week of rioting increased sectarian tensions across Northern Ireland. The Rathcoole youngsters "thought they were being set up," said Thorpe.

"Some people here called them 'Taig lovers,'" she said, ruefully repeating the derogatory term for Catholics. "The violence has set us back 20 steps."

Throughout Belfast, those who have labored to construct bridges across the city's sectarian divide are experiencing similar disappointments in the wake of a week of rioting that began July 7.

The refusal by police to let protesters march through a Catholic area southwest of Belfast led to four days of Protestant disturbances. When police relented, Catholics in turn vented their anger in the streets.

In many areas, people were frightened out of their homes.

For at least a decade, various organizations have been trying to bring Catholics and Protestants together in the British-ruled province wracked



Rosie Thorpe, left, an assistant youth worker, sits with two young Protestant girls, Julie Blair, center and Julie McMahon, on the Rathcoole estate in Belfast, Thursday.

by sectarian violence for a quarter-century.

In a 12-month period spanning 1994 and 1995, the British government spent \$13.5 million for 900 community relations projects and the European Union provided \$16 million to support 50 projects.

The groups' uphill struggle was given a boost after the Irish Republican Army declared a cease-fire in September 1994, but progress was made more difficult after the IRA ended the truce in February.

The July riots have shaken their efforts further, although they hope to regain ground when the tensions subside.

The Cornerstone Community, which runs mixed youth clubs and

provides lunches for the elderly in the shadow of a wall separating Catholic from Protestant, is in "breath-holding mode," said director Tom Hannon.

Plans for August activities for children aged 6-13 may have to be canceled, he said: "We don't know if parents will be sufficiently confident to send their children."

While the IRA cease-fire held, debates at the Ulster People's College in west Belfast were frank, said Education Director Johnston Price, whose staff provides training in community development and political skills.

"I expect people now will begin to censor themselves again," said Price.

In the west Belfast suburb of

Ballyneifeigh, where Catholics and Protestants have lived peacefully together for years, tension is running high after a few people were intimidated out of their homes during the riots, said community worker Katie Hanlon.

"People here have taken risks and have chosen to live together," Hanlon said at the community center where she and colleagues provide information and office facilities for local residents.

"Now there is a feeling of despair, of not wanting to go back to the way things were" before the IRA broke its truce with a bombing in London on Feb. 9 that killed two men.

In Rathcoole, Gina Armstrong, 15, recently attended a mixed barbecue organized by community workers. When the talk turned to politics, she said, "we all ended up fighting each other — they were fist fights."

She would still like more contacts — "they help you to understand the other side." So would Johnny Young, also 15, who was on Thorpe's trip and reveled in the lack of tension.

"We were all just the same there," he said. "We got on quite well, and we enjoyed ourselves. There was no fighting. Maybe it was because we were away from home."

Thorpe's theory, backed by Hannon, is that taking youngsters away from their home environment lessens sectarian pressures, makes them more relaxed and enables them to get along better.

Hundreds killed as battle rages for northern base

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — One of the bloodiest battles in Sri Lanka's 13-year-old civil war raged by land, sea and air Saturday as Tamil rebels lay siege to a key coastal military base, the Defense Ministry said.

The rebels say they have destroyed the Mullaitivu base, killing 800 government soldiers and losing 120 of their own men since Thursday, according to a statement issued by their London office.

The Sri Lankan military said soldiers were still defending the base 170 miles north of the capital, Colombo. Maj. Tilak Dunuwille, a

defense ministry spokesman, said 211 soldiers and sailors and 425 rebels have been killed.

But other military officers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the number of soldiers killed was far higher. The base had 1,200 personnel.

It was impossible to reconcile the rival claims. The government bars reporters from the turbulent north, and there was little communication from the camp.

Mullaitivu, on the northeast coast of Sri Lanka, serves as a lookout post to monitor rebel assault boats and ships.

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Palestinians feel effect of change

JERUSALEM (AP) — The lights go out early in Arab east Jerusalem. After sundown, storekeepers along Salah Edin Street pull down their shutters and the few restaurants close for lack of customers.

Just 15 miles from east Jerusalem's main shopping avenue, traffic jams the commercial district in the West Bank town of Ramallah, where dozens of stores, boutiques and discos have opened in recent months.

The shift in action to Ramallah is only one of many signs that the Palestinians are losing ground in east Jerusalem, which they hope to turn into the capital of their own state.

The new right-wing Israeli government recently revoked the residency permits of hundreds of Palestinians in the city and is preparing to start building another big Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem.

At the same time, Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority has quietly shut several offices in Jerusalem, opting to avoid a showdown with Israel it feels it would only lose.

And plans to build Palestinian neighborhoods in east Jerusalem with \$30 million from Saudi Arabia have been thwarted by Israel's refusal to grant construction permits. So the Saudis have kept their aid, and east Jerusalem's worsening housing shortage has forced thousands of Palestinians to move to the city's suburbs in the West Bank autonomy zone.

Officials of the Palestinian Authority acknowledge that many of Jerusalem's Arab residents no longer look to Arafat for help and instead try to move under Israel's widening umbrella of services in a de facto recognition of Israeli sovereignty.

"We are losing our credibility in the eyes of the people in Jerusalem because they see us as being unable to do anything for them," said Anis Al Qa, deputy director of the Palestinian Planning Ministry. "People cannot live on national dreams. They need food, health care and education."

Israel annexed east Jerusalem into its capital after capturing it from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war. Today, the city has 405,000 Jewish and 160,000 Palestinian residents.

A key symbol of Palestinian aspirations in east Jerusalem is the PLO headquarters, Orient House — where Palestinian officials have received foreign leaders and diplomats, much to the chagrin of the Israelis who feel such meetings undermine their sovereignty.

Israel has threatened to shut down the Orient House and other Palestinian offices in east Jerusalem, arguing that the autonomy agreement restricts all Palestinian Authority activity to the self-rule areas in the West Bank and Gaza.

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Family Life

1 person's junk; another's junque

A Superman prize ring, offered as a promotion for the 1940 radio show, sold for \$125,000 in 1992.

Welcome to the big-money world of collectibles, where items ranging from old plastic doll furniture to Beatles memorabilia have turned into a multi-million dollar industry.

That's the word in the February issue of Reader's Digest magazine, complete with tips on how to turn your clutter into cash.

Clean out your closets, the article advises, and do your research — visit collectible shows and check reference books, price guides and periodicals at the library.

Your trash becomes your treasure. Zap. It's amazing.



Life & Times
Denise Turner

But what's it like with people? Is there a way to turn today's "throw-away kids" into successful, happy, productive members of society, too?

"Many of you are honor students," one speaker told a high school graduating class, "but the closest some of you got to honor was, 'Yes, your honor, no, your honor.'"

He went on to tell the students that Napoleon graduated 42nd in a class of 43. And Albert Einstein, dismissed from one school at age 15, took entrance tests for another school and failed them.

What causes some of the "down and out" to succeed in spite of the odds?

I can't prove it, but I would suspect that, somewhere along the way, someone brought a bit of hope into these people's lives — and it took.

"I'll never forget the junior high-aged boy who spent his adolescence trying to annihilate the first youth group my husband ever led. All of us stuck it out and tried to make a difference, and the kid ended up being a music minister."

I wrote him a letter on the eve of his ordination and told him God would probably get back at him by giving him 50 junior high boys in his first choir.

There was Beverly, the little girl who had no friends in my daughter Becky's second-grade class. We felt sorry for Beverly and invited her to Becky's birthday party.

Beverly came to the party carrying a present: an apple from her school lunch stuffed in a paper bag on top of a notepad with the name "Beverly" printed on the front. The kid was so excited that she brought the gifts to school two days early.

Small attempts to do good in a tiny corner of the world — do they really matter in the long run? Most of the time, we never know.

There was one time, though, when I know for sure that a small effort did a lot of good. The year was 1987. Becky, in fifth grade, was having trouble accepting the fact that we were going to move 2,000 miles away. She couldn't keep her mind on her homework.

She received her first C on a report card that year, but few people ever knew. A week before report card day, the teacher set up a conference with Becky, my husband and me.

"This report card has a C on it because that's what you earned, but you're not a C student," the teacher told my child. "I'm going to change the grade before I turn in your permanent record and no one will ever know but the four of us — because I know you're going to go back to making A's in Idaho — because I believe in you, Becky."

Eight years later, when Becky graduated as a valedictorian from Twin Falls High School, we looked up that fifth-grade teacher and sent her a copy of the straight-A transcript.

Many of us are never lucky enough to know the results of our good deeds. But all of us need someone who believes.

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



Gordon Carter, center, and other American workers gather for a group photograph in Tijuana, Mexico.

Kids work up some goodwill in Mexico

Building bridges

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teens Analoe Carter and Daniel Brown were up at 7 every morning, pounding nails and laying shingles. They worked until mid-afternoon, took a short break and worked some more.

No, they are not like that at home. Analoe, 17, of Twin Falls, and Daniel, 15, of Murtaugh, accompanied Gordon Carter and 12 other people on a working tour of Mexico last month. They came home bubbling with stories.

"Remember the 8-year-old boy at the orphanage who was always around?" Analoe said to Daniel.

"Yeah, and that crazy little guy in the red shirt — and the one who thought he was a Ninja," Daniel replied with a laugh.

Gordon Carter, whose Twin Falls business interests include Bach Photography and Professional Driving School, arranged the tour because his own children were so enthusiastic about similar trips arranged by a group called CHOICE, out of Salt Lake City. He will be planning more tours later this year.

On this tour, which took place June 8-16, the first stop was Tecate, Mexico, where tour members turned an old swimming pool into a classroom for an orphanage. Group members traveled on to Tijuana, where they built an extra bedroom at another orphanage.

Stop No. 3 was Cumaroh, a school for returned Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints missionaries, where the group painted a building and fixed some stairs.



Analoe Carter of Twin Falls spends time with an orphaned HIV baby in Mexico.

Though group members were Mormons, Carter said he didn't even ask people what religion they were when he put out the word.

His tours are not financed by the church, he said. Instead, those who go pay a fixed amount for materials and food.

For the Mexico trip, adults paid \$200, teens \$50 and children under 10 (accompanied by an adult) \$5.

Young people on the trip learned carpentry the old-fashioned way: by doing it.

"I knew a little bit about building, but not much," said Analoe, Carter's daughter.

Before embarking on the tour,

Carter contacted the places the group would visit. Then he and his wife, Susan, traveled to Mexico for a pre-trip inspection. The workers took along sleeping bags, and Carter purchased the food.

"One night, we made them (children at the Tijuana orphanage) burgers and Jell-O and chips and macaroni salad — an American dinner," Daniel said. "They liked it. They don't have meat very much."

That orphanage, run by a Catholic nun, received no outside funding and little help from groups, Carter said. "But the Catholic nun was wonderful with the children," he said. "I think she is going to be Mexico's Mother Teresa."



Daniel Brown of Murtaugh helps put a roof on an orphanage in Tijuana.

Helping others is the key, the tour workers decided.

So much so, Analoe said, that, after she came home from Mexico, she went through a period of time when she felt useless.

Daniel said the trip made him appreciate his blessings in a new way.

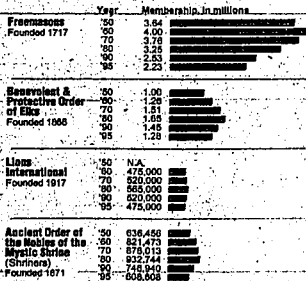
"It's true," Carter agreed. "Nothing compares to the United States. You turn the shower on and there is hot water!"

Want to know more?

For more information about Gordon Carter's work tours, call 734-8041.

Male membership in fraternal groups

With the exception of the Kiwanis of Columbus, male membership in fraternal groups has declined.



Source: Fraternal organizations, research by JACE SCHMIDT

Changing times have some fraternal, service groups scrambling to survive

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It used to be that Pop had his cigar smoke-filled nights out with the boys at the club. Mom could join the Lady's League or play bridge with other women, but never did the twin meet.

Times have changed. Turns out the civic and fraternal organizations spent a good deal of time doing good things in the community. They raised money for children's programs, hospitals, and the poor.

Women wanted in. If Rosie could rivet, she could park cars, round up eyeglasses, cast as a woman's hospital and recycle cans as well as the next guy.

Besides, members of the old-guard clubs — the Elks, the Lions, the Moose — are getting older. Eastern Star is losing members quickly. Kiwanis less so. Eastern Star, a women's Masonic organization, was once the largest fraternal group in the world, ac-

ording to Esther Ketterling of Twin Falls, a past Worthy Matron.

"A few more funerals and we're going to have to close," Ketterling said. "Most of us are in our 60s and 80s; there might be eight members under 55. I don't know why we're not drawing young people any

'The clubs had all been suffering until 1986, I think, when our club invited women to join.'

— Peter Toft,
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

more: You go into churches and you don't see young people there, either. It seems that worldly things come first."

Mary Lou Panatopoulos, president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, said that this year its membership has stayed fairly constant, after a slight downturn in recent years.

"One Kiwanian, Peter Toft, thinks that decline can be directly attributed to the decision to allow women to join the organization.

"The clubs had all been suffering until 1986, I think, when our club invited women to join," Toft said.

"After that we had a small increase; then we exploded as women from the business community started joining the club. A few of the older members didn't like invit-

ing the women, but our population doubled. Our club became very strong."

"We avoided it as long as we could," said Roger Bolton, a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. "But women have been welcomed into the organization since July 1956."

That was when a proposal to allow female members was ratified at the Grand Lodge Convention in Chicago.

Elks membership in Twin Falls seems strong at about 365 members, but that's down from about 1,700 members in the late 1960s.

"We've never done a formal membership drive because the

Please see FRATERNAL/E2

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Whatever sport your kid plays, protect the head

—Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo.—If you're a mom or dad with active children at home, no doubt you've had to deal with questions of safety.

Do you make your daughter wear her helmet, knee pads and wrist guards if she wants to in-line skate in the driveway for a few minutes?

Do you require your son to strap on his helmet when he's simply riding down the block?

If you don't, you should. Four million kids under the age of 15 are hurt playing sports each year, says Dr. Betsy Yurth, a sports medicine specialist with Mapleton Hill Orthopaedics, in Boulder, Colo.

The good news is that less than 2 percent are hospitalized. But what moms and dads should take note of is that 60 percent of these injuries could have been prevented.

The golden rule, whether your child's bicycling, in-line skating, or playing softball or baseball, is: Protect the head.

"Your head is the most delicate part of your body," says Dr. Patrick Wherry, a family practitioner in Longmont, Colo.

"It's encased in a shell, in bone, but it can really take a blow. If you crash, if you damage your skull, it can change your personality. It can be extremely painful. Wearing a helmet is a fairly

STRATEGIES FOR SURVIVING THE '90s

Facts and figures

Children between the ages of 5 and 14 have the highest rate of injury of all bicycle riders.

More than half of bicycle accidents happen on neighborhood streets, sidewalks and playgrounds.

Nationally, only about 15 percent of all children regularly wear bike helmets.

According to accident prevention authorities, wearing a helmet is the single most important thing children can do to protect their brains—and their lives—when bike riding.

SOURCE: American Automobile Association, research by ZEP Carlin

Why kids should wear bike helmets

Every year, more than half a million children seek medical treatment for bicycle injuries, many of which are injuries to the head.



KRT Mtropics/DAVID ARBANAS

What kids can do

Always wear a helmet, and make sure your brothers, sisters do, too.

Make a deal with your best friend to always wear helmets when you ride.

Ask your parents or teachers to help organize projects to encourage kids to wear helmets.

Ask local businesses to sell bikes only with helmets or set up helmet giveaway or discount coupon programs.

For more information: Call AAA at (202) 942-2083. For more on protecting children's lives, call the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration at (202) 275-6000.

cheap way of protecting your head.

Barbara Wolfpoff's sons, 15-year-old Ben and 13-year-old David, don't mind wearing their helmets

when riding their bikes. And David is pretty good about wearing all of his gear when in-line skating, his mom says.

"Our kids have been exposed to a couple of situations which taught them quickly the value of wearing equipment," says Wolfpoff. When they went to elementary school, a classmate was hit by a car

while riding his bike and he wasn't wearing a helmet. He suffered brain damage. Wolfpoff also said she and her husband try to be good role models by wearing their helmets.

"I remember once going down the bike path and some woman yelling at me, 'Good role modeling, Mom,'" Wolfpoff recalled. "At the heart of the Lifestyle '90s skating is the fastest growing sport in the United States. Its popularity is up 57 percent from 1993, according to the National Safety Council, and will result in 105,000 injuries this year. Nearly 60 percent of those injured will be children under the age of 15.

Tips for choosing a helmet

- The same helmet can be used for bicycling, skateboarding and in-line skating.
- Look for a helmet approved by the Snell Memorial Foundation, the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) or the American Standards Testing Materials (ASTM).
- Buy a helmet no more than three years for your child, thinking they'll grow into it. It won't protect them properly.
- A helmet should be level, cover the forehead and all straps should be tight when the chin strap is buckled. Wiggle it around—pull it forward, push it backward. If the helmet slips over your eyes or slips off without unbuckling it, try another helmet.
- Hardshell models provide optimum protection for children.
- Replace your helmet after a crash. The liner is designed to cushion a fall and crumble on impact.

Emergency rooms are seeing a huge increase in the number of kids coming in with wrist injuries from in-line skating accidents, Yurth says.

"Most kids are good about wearing safety equipment if they're heading out for an afternoon of in-line skating, Yurth says.

But when they're going out for a few minutes, they're more likely to leave the equipment behind. And that's a mistake. It takes only a matter of seconds to seriously hurt yourself.

"Wrist guards are really important because when you fall, your natural inclination is to put your hands out," says Dr. Paul Lewis, an emergency room doctor at Boulder Community Hospital.

Reality forces downshifting of American Dream

Los Angeles Times

Laura Cutler launched her new School of Sustainability last month with a party that attracted an overflow crowd of 400 to an Oakland, Calif., auditorium for a program of guitar strumming, multicultural music and "living in harmony with the Earth."

The celebration had been planned to recruit students, but the enrollment was filled. "So we just had a good time," says Cutler, who created the school's five-month curriculum (tuition \$350) titled "It's All In Our Hands: A Course in Doing More With Less."

Its lectures and workshops include urban organic gardening, starting a small business and designing self-sufficient city neighborhoods.

Cutler had set a goal of 25 students at the course. With 35 sign-ups, she's on the waiting list. "I believe she's on the right track."

"People are really interested in finding out how they can quit commuting for two hours a week, not have to work 60 hours a week at a job they feel alienated from and figure out ways not to mess up their credit cards. They don't spend the rest of their lives paying it off," says Cutler, 34, a former Wall Street lawyer.

Cutler and her husband recently sold the idea to We the People, an Oakland-based grass-roots group founded last year by former California Gov. Jerry Brown to promote self-reliance and environmental sustainability.

In becoming apostles for a simplified life, the couple have joined the growing ranks of a baby boomer-led movement that registers on the public consciousness but is too fragmented to measure.

Concentrated in the eco-sensitive Pacific Northwest, it is variously described as "Simple Living," "Voluntary Simplicity," "Involuntary Simplicity," "Sustainable Living" or "Down-Shifting."

Participation may be as far-reaching as trading a corporate career for organic farming or as mundane as really cleaning out a closet.

Most activity is somewhere in between, propelled by a common unease with too much "stuff."

Whether it is sparked by economic, environmental, spiritual or other reasons, the trend is long overdue to reduce stress and get more balance in life," says Harvard economist Juliet Schor, author of "Overworked American" (Basic Books, 1993).

A 1995 survey released by the nonprofit Merck Family Fund found that a majority of Americans rank among their deepest aspirations such nonmaterial things as more family time and less job stress.

While they may reject commercialism, most practicing downshifters are not neo-Luddites; they're gobbling up computers and faxes with which to telecommute or operate home-based businesses.

Statistics show that one in 10 executives and professionals have simplified by cutting back in work responsibility or taking extended

To help you through Doing more with less: Cases in point

Concerned that the United States, with only 5 percent of the Earth's population, consumes one-third of the planet's resources, and wastes an estimated 75 percent of that share, grass-roots environmentalists are promoting conservation activities with a passion not seen since World War II's mandated ration cards and paper drives. For instance:

□ In Portland, Ore., Dick Roy, a former corporate lawyer, now runs the Northwest Earth Institute. Its "Earth-centered" courses focus on the connections between lifestyle choices a ceramic cup versus a plastic foam cup) and environmental destruction. The yearning for a simpler way of living is so strong—partly because of the uncertain economy, but for a lot of people it's feeling they have no sense of purpose in their lives," Roy says.

□ The Global Action Plan for Earth (GAPP) in Woodstock, N.Y., has developed a Household Eco-Team program that employs a coach and a workbook to implement waste-reduction strategies. The more than 3,000 graduates have sent, on average, 42 percent less garbage to landfills, used 25 percent less fuel for transportation and achieved an average annual savings of \$400.

□ Newsletters like the ULS (Use Less Stuff) Report or Mothers for a Greener Planet don't lead a major or minor holiday pass without direction on how to observe it in a frugal way. The current, but focuses on the Olympics, its environmental impact on the water and solid waste in Atlanta, and ways Games-goers can reduce that impact (don't rent a car, take a van).

Other signs of the trend toward simpler living include various systems of bartering among neighbors, which supporters say can strengthen community bonds and save money and resources.

found that a majority of Americans rank among their deepest aspirations such nonmaterial things as more family time and less job stress.

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Statistics show that one in 10 executives and professionals have simplified by cutting back in work responsibility or taking extended

Williams draws on childhood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playing a kid in "Jack" who gets picked on for being different brought back some childhood memories for Robin Williams.

"At the time I was about 10, it was more of a physical thing," Williams said on the new television entertainment news program "Extra."

"There were a couple of bullies. There was one guy I remember specifically. They'd find you different ways to go home, like through Arkansas, even though I live in Illinois."

In "Jack," Williams plays a 10-year-old boy stricken with an ailment that makes him age four times faster than normal.

"I quite a leap from his last movie role as the guy owner of a drug queen nightclub in 'The Birdcage.'"

Past film credits for the actor include "Mork and Mandy" and "Dead Poets Society."

Fraternal

Continued from E1

Grand Lodge frowns on that, but we seldom turn anybody down for membership," Bolton said.

"It used to be that service clubs performed a tremendous service," said Marge Annis, a member of the Twin Falls Lions Club. "Particularly the Lions, who are concerned with eyesight. But people are healthier now and there are social services to cover that sort of thing."

Nationwide, service club members are hearing the same story. The introduction of Social Security took away some of the social needs met by fraternal and service clubs, resulting in a membership decline in the 1930s, historian Mildred Gilliam told Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

"The clubs rebounded after World War II, when men of all classes were bonded by combat—a bond they wanted to maintain in peacetime. It was a secret society, one with lots of good fellowship—for the men," she said.

Many older lodge members, though, contend that their clubs problems run deeper than that. That spirit exists today in such places as Japan, South Korea and Eastern Europe, where a growing middle class has embraced organizations such as the Lions. But not in the United States, they say.

In a Lions-commissioned survey, three-quarters of Americans inter-

viewed said they gained satisfaction from helping the less fortunate. But three-fourths also said they were too busy to volunteer.

"I don't know whether volunteerism just isn't popular or our projects aren't popular," Annis said. "But I think we are getting some younger people, some are turned off by the grayheads."

"I just think people have too much to do," Panatopoulos said.

"I like it's our lifestyle," Ketterling agreed. "People go down south in winter, younger people are both working and when they get through they do things with their families—rafting, or whatever."

Family activities are the answer, say Rotary International and Knights of Columbus, two organizations that are doing well. Russell Shaw, a Knights national spokesman in New Jersey, told Knight-Ridder that the KOC leadership has "reoriented the whole character of the organization in a way that was inconceivable in terms of cigar-filled rooms."

State conventions "in unenlightened times" were closed to wives and children, he pointed out. Now, they are a "family vacation."

"We have to make our lodges

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Anniversaries

The Winkses

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Emery Winks of Burley will be honored at an open house July 28 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the residence of Emery Winks, 14 Normal Ave., Burley. The couple respectfully request no gifts, your friendship is a cherished gift.

Emery and Fern Fenstermaker were married July 25, 1946, in Burley. They have lived in Burley all their married years.

Winks was an auto-truck salesman for Frank Motor, Don Dvitz Chevrolet-Olds, and later Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Olds. She was a bookkeeper-clerk at the Prisoner of War Camp in Utah, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Olds, and Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Olds Inc. They both retired from Kim Hansen-Olds on Jan. 1, 1991.

Winks was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army Air Force in the European Theater. He is an active member of a dance band and has played in dance bands since he was a child. The couple loves camping, bow-



Emery and Fern Winks

ing, golf, and crafts. She was inducted into the State Bowling Hall of Fame in 1984 and Minicassia Women's Bowling Hall of Fame in 1983. She received a life membership to the Idaho Bowling Association in 1988. There are only two life members. She was an active officer in the local and state PTA and holds a life membership in Idaho.

The Winks spend their winters in Arizona, enjoying dancing and Winks in playing in a band. They have two children, Deanna Ivey of Knoxville, Tenn., and Ronald Winks of Meridian. They have five grandchildren.

The Kukals

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Kukal of Jerome were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a family cookout at their home.

Kukal and Ruth Harvey were married July 14, 1946, at the Presbyterian Church in Rapid City, S.D. He was born in Kadoka, S.D., and she was born in Utica, S.D.

He worked for 30 years as a Caterpillar operator for Peter Kiewit Sons Co. and also worked for a short period for McGregor Triangle Construction. She is a homemaker.

Their children are Rodney J. and Gary, both of Jerome, and



Joe and Ruth Kukal

Barbara Brown of Chino Hills, Calif. The couple has seven grandchildren.

The Gillespies

TWIN FALLS - Robert and Ruby Gillespie of Twin Falls recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception hosted by their children, Mike Gillespie of Pauls Bo, Wash., and Susan Kesser of Boise.

The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Robert and Ruby Gillespie

The Guthries

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Elden L. Guthrie of Gooding will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Guthrie and Jo Ann Henderson were married July 28, 1946, at her parent's home in Shoshone. They lived on a farm in northwest Shoshone until 1988, when they moved to Gooding. She is a homemaker and works at Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

They have been active in the Shoshone Grange, Masonic Lodge, Woodriver Center Grange, Shrine Club and they both belong to the Order of Eastern Star. They spend their winters in Arizona.



Jo Ann and Eldon Guthrie

The event is being given by their children, Galen Guthrie of Meridian, Glenda Payne of Republic, Mo., and Julie Mulder of Boise. Their son, Jerry Guthrie, died in 1974.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Margaret and Marlin Ruhter.

The Ruhters

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ruhter of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house July 28 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church school gymnasium. The couple requests no gifts, your presence is gift enough.

Ruhter and Margaret Ahrens were married Sept. 8, 1946, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, in a double wedding ceremony with Margaret's sister, Frances and her husband, Harvey



Walter, Karen and Jerry Ruhter.

They were married in Twin Falls. They have been active in various organizations in the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The event is being given by their children, Karen and Jerry Reinke of Arlington Heights, Ill., Robert and Regine Ruhter of Filer, and Debbie and Craig Ginder of Kimberly, along with Daja and Sue Pospichal of Filer.

The couple has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Engagements

Fivas-Vaughn

TWIN FALLS - Son and Polly Fivas of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Loriene, to Kendall R. Vaughn, son of Sue Benkula of Twin Falls.

They both own and operate Faze V Technologies in the Magic Valley, while working at Cactus Pet Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev. The couple resides in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Monday in Twin Falls.



Christine Fivas and Kendall Vaughn

Crossman-Hatfield

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Derryl W. Crossman of Yucapita, Calif., and former of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to Matthew Arden Hatfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hatfield III of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Crossman is a 1990 graduate of Brea, Calif., High School, attended Ricks College and is a graduate of Fullerton College in California. She served an LDS Mission to Kobe, Japan.

She is employed at Crystal Court Carleton Beauty Salon in Coos Mesa, Calif.

Hatfield attends Golden West College in Westminster, Calif., and served an LDS Mission to



Elizabeth Crossman and Matthew Hatfield

Dallas, Texas. He is employed by Roof Tenders in Brea.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Los Angeles LDS Temple.

Bailey-Patterson

BUHL - Bob and Judy Bailey of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Michelle, to Jason Scott Patterson, son of Scott and Dee Ann Patterson, all of Boise.

Bailey is a graduate of Buhl High School and the University of Idaho. She formerly taught at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls and is currently teaching at Meridian High School.

Patterson is a graduate of Boise High School and Boise State University. He is currently completing graduate work at BSU and is scheduled to receive his master's degree in business administration this summer.



Brooke Bailey and Jason Patterson

The wedding is planned for Aug. 2 at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise.

Lee-Gee

BURLEY - Don and Irene Lee of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Lee, to Chris Gee, son of Monte and Sylvia Gee of Oakley.

Lee is a graduate of Idaho State University. She is employed at Book Plaza in Burley.

Gee is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Magic Springs in Hagerman.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception is planned



Chris Gee and Nicole Lee for 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at 515 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Biermann-Pringle

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Alan Biermann of Humansville, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly Joline Biermann, to Cameron Spencer Pringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Pringle of Jerome.

Biermann is a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs with a B.A. degree.

Pringle is a graduate of Jerome High School and the United States Air Force Academy with a B.S. degree. He is serving in the Air Force in Tempe, Ariz.



Molly Biermann and Cameron Pringle. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Ehmsen-Owens

SHOSHONE - Don and Patricia Ehmsen of Pioneer, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann Ehmsen, to Robbie Owens, son of Jack and Pam Williams of Shoshone.

Ehmsen graduated from Amador High School at Sutter Creek, Calif., and is a 1996 graduate of Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo. She is a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction.

Owens graduated from Shoshone High School and is a 1996 graduate of Mesa State College.

He is currently employed as an assistant football coach for Mesa State and plans to go to graduate school next year to continue his education.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Grand Junction. A reception will be held Aug. 10 at the Shoshone City Park.

Just married?

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

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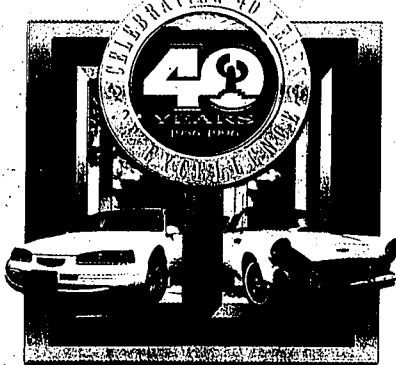
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Sons of Pioneers makes appearance

The Times-News

JACKPOT—They have been designated "National Treasures" by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C.

The legend of the Sons of the Pioneers began in 1933, when the Pioneer Trio was formed by Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and Tim Spencer. Hugh Farr joined up in 1934. Since then, there have been more than 20 members of the group.

Ken Curtis, who later became "Festus" on TV's "Gunsmoke" was a member in the 1950s. The Pioneers perform Western classics like "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "Cool Water."

The group was honored in 1994, when the United States was the first to commemorate the 60th anniversary of Pioneers music. A televised anniversary



The Sons of the Pioneers first formed in 1933.

concert featured Roy Rogers and wife Dale Evans. The Pioneers' "Cool Water" was inducted into the Grammy Hall of Fame, and the group has appeared in 98 motion pictures, with such stars as John Wayne,

Gene Autry and Bing Crosby. There is a Sons of the Pioneers star in the Hollywood Walk of the Stars.

The Sons of the Pioneers are led by Dale Warren, a 43-year member of the group. Other members are

Tickets available

Sons of the Pioneers will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through July 28 at Cactus Palms Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 on weeknights and \$19.95 on Saturdays. There is a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show on weeknights and \$12.50 on Saturdays. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sunny Spencer, Luther Nallie, Gary Lemaster, Roy Wurthurst and John Nallie.

They represent 28 instrumental combinations, enough to play plenty of Western swing, country, gospel and Dixie and for many more years to come.

Child-rearing issues should be handled as soon as possible

One of my pet peeves concerning my colleagues in the mental health profession is the tendency to delay to tell parents "it's never too late."

That simply isn't true, and by encouraging parents to do believe, psychologists et al., unwittingly contribute to parental procrastination on crucial child-rearing matters.

I have concluded that this tendency stems from the desire to feel good, not to be the bearers of bad tidings, to encourage optimism. In and of themselves, these are admirable motives, but in this case, they are misplaced.

Believing in the "it's never too late" myth, parents of this generation are prone to think that important developmental hurdles (i.e. learning to use the toilet and learning to go to sleep independently) can be delayed indefinitely.

As a consequence, they let one window of opportunity after another open and shut and then complain they have 3- and 4-year-old children who are still having daily bowel/bladder "accidents" and scream bloody murder at bedtime unless one of their parents lies down with them.

The fact is, such matters are enormously precedent-setting. If they are not negotiated successfully in a timely manner, they are likely to "haunt" the parent-child relationship in numerous unpleasant ways for who knows how long.

More often than not, however, the parent who asks, "Is it ever too late?" is dealing with an under-disciplined teen whose rebellion is escalating.

The honest answer is, "Yes, in many a parent-child relationship, a point is reached beyond which the parent's influence, and therefore ability to bring about significant change, is negligible. It is impossible to predict, for any given parent and child, when that point will be reached, but the mid-teen years (15-17) seem to be the time of highest risk.

The further problem is that the longer these parents wait to take charge of a problem, the farther upstream they will have to swim and, therefore, the less likely it is they will ever fully realize their goals."

I spoke recently with a couple who told me they initially thought their first child's behavioral problems were "just a stage" that he would "ougrow."

When the child went to school, they began experiencing extreme "ups and downs" with him. At the "haunt" end, just when



Parenting John Rosemond

If they are not negotiated successfully in a timely manner, they are likely to "haunt" the parent-child relationship in numerous unpleasant ways for who knows how long.

the parents could no longer take the child's unruliness and disobedience, would suddenly and miraculously improve.

Then, just when the parents were beginning to think they were out of the woods, he'd begin yet another downward slide. Up and down they went until junior high school, when all — broke loose. By the time the parents realized they had a social misfit on their hands, the youngster was 15 and a budding delinquent. At this point, the parents tried therapy, "ToughLove," and tightened up on their discipline, but it was too late.

"We kept telling ourselves it wasn't going to happen to us," the mother told me, "that things were bound to get better, but it did, and they didn't." Today, (name deleted) is in jail, which is where he belongs, quite honestly. When our second child, 10 years younger, started doing some of the same things, we wasted not a moment's time. We made it perfectly clear from the outset that we weren't going to tolerate those sorts of things from him, and gave him a taste of discipline that, had we used it with our older boy before he went into junior high, might have turned him around. His younger brother is by no means perfect, but he's going to be able to lead a productive life, that's for sure."

In short, parents who are experiencing serious difficulties with a child of any age simply cannot afford to wait, thinking "it's never too late," to take corrective action. The sooner the better, for all concerned.

As my stepfather was wont to say, "Tomorrow never comes."

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the internet's World Wide Web.

Talk not over until the fat lady's explained

DEAR ABBY: I presume that you, and most of your readers who are more than 40 years old, have heard the expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings." Was the fat lady they were referring to Kate Smith?



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

OLD-TIMER **DEAR OLD-TIMER:** No, it wasn't Kate Smith. A reader asked me that question in 1987. The research was quite interesting...

One resource attributed that expression to Dick Motta, coach of the Washington Bullets basketball team in the 1970s. He was reported to have said it during the 1977-78 basketball playoffs, and he meant, "We may be behind, but we haven't lost the series until all the games have been played." Another source credits Dan Cook, a San Antonio sportscaster, who said it was a takeoff on Yogi Berra's "The game isn't over 'til it's over." Mr. Cook said this story is recorded in the Library of Congress.

After I published that information, a reader offered another source of this popular expression.

Retired Capt. Charlie E. Milton, U.S. Army, informed me that the expression originated in connection with opera, and the lady it referred to was a heavy-set soprano who performed in Richard Wagner's opera "Gottterdammerung."

Still another reader wrote to me about it, and his letter is so interesting I'm printing it again in its entirety.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you meant no offense when you used that expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

It originated during the reign of that "great" opera star Zinka Milanov, the gargantuan singer with a glorious voice who towered over most of her tenors. When they make fun of Wagnerian brunettes, they are really doing a parody of Zinka.

I still remember going with my sixth-grade class to the "Met" to see a matinee of "La Boheme" with Jan Peerce as Rodolfo and Zinka as Mimi. She towered over Jan, and when he sang the aria "Che Gelida Manina" ("What a frozen little hand") to Zinka, who had hands like the boxer Primo Carnera, it was too funny for words.

Jan, by the way, was my neighbor. When his father was alive, Jan did not want his father to walk the seven miles to the synagogue on Saturday, so he had a room of his house made into a chapel. He would invite some of the neighbors and his friends from the Met for services. I was in my teens at the time. You can imagine what it was like hearing the hymns sung with Jan, Roberta Peters, Robert Merrill and others in the little congregation. The house practically shook.

—IRA D. SHPRITZEN, NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps it's time to rethink gift giving for senior citizens. I'm 84 and disabled. As

for gifts, I don't want anything I have to dust, feed or hang in a drawer and never use. I know better than anyone what my wants and needs are, and money is always welcome.

I give cash gifts for the following reasons: Money is easily exchanged, comes in different denominations, is evidence of love or concern, it's the right color, easy to mail, one size fits all wallets, purses and billfolds, everybody uses it, and nobody returns it to the store.

I would also like to share my hints for a second honeymoon: Bring medications, money or plastic, sports equipment and leisure clothes. Don't bring friends, relatives, worries, old arguments, aggravations, children, pets, inhibitions, nightgowns or pajamas. You may use my name.

—GEORGE A. WILDE, BOER SA, VANNAH, MO.
DEAR GEORGE: Good advice. I've been suggesting cash gifts for years. And your suggestions for what to take on a second honeymoon could apply to vacations, too.

How to make pulling up stakes easier on kids

Moving out of town? Here's how to make it easier on your kids:

- Set up your child's room first when you arrive. Reproduce some of the arrangement of his old room.

- Take a photograph of your child in front of your new home and help her send copies to old friends.

- Investigate the community. Find out where the children are. Discover things such as recreation centers, churches, movie theaters, etc.

- Make a map of the neighborhood. Locate the nearest pizza places, libraries, malls, etc.

- The kids talk about their fears, concerns and positive outcomes. For a copy, call 1-800-525-7452 and ask for RE/MAX Satellite Network.

- "We are Moving," by Rachel Biale. (Tricycle Press, 1996, \$7.95).

This offers children a scrapbook to paste in memories and feelings as a way to cope with a move and offers parents practical strategies for making the transition easier on the child.



Your kids

Olkowski, co-author of Moving with Children, showcases children who have experienced family moves.

The kids talk about their fears, concerns and positive outcomes. For a copy, call 1-800-525-7452 and ask for RE/MAX Satellite Network.

- "We are Moving," by Rachel Biale. (Tricycle Press, 1996, \$7.95).

This offers children a scrapbook to paste in memories and feelings as a way to cope with a move and offers parents practical strategies for making the transition easier on the child.

For a copy, check your local bookstore or call Tricycle Press at 1-800-841-2665.

- "Moving," by Fred Rogers (Putnam Publishing Group, 1987). Available only through the library. Part of the "First Experience Books" series by the host of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" the book is designed to reduce the younger child's fears of the unknown and encourage parents and children to talk together about feelings and concerns.

- "Moving with Children," by Thomas T. Olkowski and Lynn Parker (Gylianic Publishing, 1995, \$12.95).

illuminates issues and concerns children face when moving and offers practical advice for parents.

- "Checklist for a Perfect Move," by Anne Colby (Doubleday, 1996, \$5.95). Here is advice on how to establish a basic schedule with firm deadlines, with a section devoted to children.

- "Helping Transfer Students: Strategies for Educational and Social Readjustment," by Leonard A. Jason and associates (Jossey-Bass Inc., 1992, \$34.95).

—Source: Orlando Sentinel

On the job

Hot source if O.T.

Get a job in L.A. fighting back drafts and you'll never have to worry about overdrafts.

The Los Angeles Fire Department paid two million hours in overtime last year, the Wall Street Journal reports. It's cheaper than hiring and training additional firefighters, the fire chief says.

Painful conclusion

Taking megadoses of vitamin B-6 supplements for carpal tunnel syndrome can do more harm than good. It could cause serious nerve damage to workers with the painful wrist ailment, a University of Michigan study says. Doctors occasionally prescribed the vitamin to carpal tunnel syndrome patients because previous limited studies indicated the vitamin may have had some therapeutic effects.

Work-at-home truths

Those of you who work at home tend to skip breakfast and drink more coffee. That's according to a survey Income Opportunities magazine conducted of 100 people who run businesses out of their homes. On the healthier side, 45 percent of those surveyed say they exercise more often now that they're working at home.

—Compiled from wire reports

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Rocky Mountain Home Services

Parents' rights movement is stirring controversy

The Washington Post

Do parents' rights trump all other claims when it comes to raising the children?
 Those who believe the answer is an affirmative one — primarily conservatives — have patched together a parental rights movement that has found its way into statehouses and the halls of Congress. It is now to surface at the Republican Party convention next month.
 In Massachusetts, legislators have debated whether to require parental consent before students can take part in programs involving human sexuality topics.
 In Washington State, lawmakers have discussed banning human immunodeficiency virus testing of

minors in school unless the parents approve.
 In Colorado this fall, if legislators succeed, voters will decide on a broadly worded constitutional amendment stating that the rights of Colorado parents to direct the upbringing and education of their children "shall not be infringed." The measure resembles other bills either already considered by or under consideration in more than half the states.
 Congress currently is considering a bill similar to Colorado's. Some political observers say these bills primarily are attempts to embarrass the Democratic Party and President Clinton, and have little chance of passing in current form. The measures also may serve to attract visibility,

energy and money for other conservative causes, says Theodor Skocpol, professor of government and sociology at Harvard University.
 But do not discount the proponents' concerns, Skocpol and others say they strike a chord among Americans who fear they're losing their children to cultural forces whose values they do not share. "Many, many parents feel out of control of the lives of their children, whether it's the tremendous power of marketing, or why so many kids seem rude," says James Garbarino, a Cornell University psychologist and author of "Raising Children in a Socially Toxic Environment."
 Some of these parents hope a new law will strengthen their

efforts to reclaim their kids from the arms of "experts," they no longer trust.
 People like Jeffrey Bell tell them it will. Bell, chairman of an organization called Of the People, says that for too long, educators, counselors and social workers have told parents that professionals know better than parents whose best for children. At the same time, parents have been held legally responsible for their children break the law. In some cases, parents have been assessed stiff fines.
 The effect has been to demoralize parents, to make them shrug off their parental responsibilities, Bell says.
 A law codifying broad parental authority — and giving parents

grounds for suing in state or federal court when they believe their authority has been usurped — would motivate parents to become more involved in their children's lives, according to Bell, whose group was founded three years ago to push parental rights legislation.
 "This would help parents get back in the ballgame," he says.
 One primary target of these measures is the public school system. As student populations have diversified and their social needs multiplied, schools have had to

expand their curricula and services. Sex education, health screening, instruction in native languages, library books about once-taboo topics such as divorce and homosexuality, all have been part of that expansion.
 Parents' rights activists hope new laws might encourage schools to drop the more controversial programs, or force school districts to tailor curricula to particular students. The laws might even force school districts to pay tuition for private schools or home-schooling expenses.

Too many or too few rules for parents?

Los Angeles Times

Do today's parents need more rights? Or more responsibilities?
 Amid a lack of any coherent family policy, two national movements are lurching forward, each concerned about family breakdown and each proposing legislation to ensure what its proponents see as proper parenting. Some say they are on a collision course.
 The Parent Rights coalition, led by the Arlington, Va.-based Of the People, wants to amend every state constitution with the words, "The right of parents to direct the upbringing and education of their children shall not be infringed." At least 28 states have proposed such amendments. In some cases, allegedly abusive parents would gain the right to a jury trial before their children are removed from their home.
 Similar legislation pending in Congress, the Parental Rights and Responsibilities Act, would make it illegal for schools or government agencies to teach sex education or counsel children if they contradict parents' wishes.
 Meanwhile, an ongoing movement to force parents to become more responsible is also

For more information
 Copies of the National Issues Forums guide, "The Troubled American Family: Which Way Out of the Storm," may be obtained through McGraw-Hill's College Department, 1221 Ave. of the Americas, New York, NY 10020, (800) 538-5897. For copies of the "Parenting Issues '96," write to: Public Affairs, 8 E. 99th St., New York, NY 10018.

picking up steam.
 In recent years, about 25 states have passed laws or reinforced existing ones to hold parents responsible for their children's behavior. In May, a jury convicted Susan and Anthony Provenzano of St. Clair Shores, Mich., of failing to exercise "reasonable parental control" over their 16-year-old son, who grew his own marijuana and burglarized homes and his family's church.
 Since 1994, California parents have been ordered to parenting classes or counseling as a result of their children's actions.
 Both movements are essentially driven by

conservatives, observers say, but could cancel each other out in some cases. For instance, a few laws make parents responsible for keeping children off the street after certain hours, but under parental rights proposals, parents could claim it's their right to allow their children on the street.
 This latest confusion over how to fix troubled families is typical of what happens when "an issue is framed in political terms by politicians as opposed to being framed in public terms by the way everyday people see the issue," says Ed Arnone, a spokesman for the Kettering Foundation, which organizes nonpartisan public forums nationwide on three public policy issues each year.
 Discussion guides for the National Issues Forums and a voters' guide look at the American family from the point of view of real people in polls and focus groups.
 The organizers' laudable goal is to help citizens sort out family and other public policy issues away from the combative political arena, and then help leaders understand the public's considered point of view, away from quick polls of the ill-informed who aren't really sure what they think.

Family news you can use

A little traveling music
 Going on an extended family car trip and everyone's fighting over what to listen to?
 SmartToney magazine compiled a list of parent- and children-friendly recordings that will entertain and keep the peace. Among them: "Rubber Soul" by the Beatles; "It's a Wonderful Life" by the Ramones; "The Isle of View" by the Pretenders; "Peter and the Wolf" by the Philadelphia Orchestra with David Bowie as narrator; "Sixty Six Collection of Sixties Soul Classics"; "18 Greatest Hits" by Little Richard; and "Not for Kids Only" by Jerry Garcia and Dave Grisman.

Keeping the family peace
 Speaking of summer family road trips, many things have changed, but kids will still be kids. A national travel survey conducted by Fodor's Travel Publications, Inc. found that 38 percent of parents will spend part of their road trip stopping children from fighting with one another across the back seat.
 A few good parents
 Now more than ever, parents, your children's schools need you. School funding problems and larger class sizes have left many schools in need of parents who do more than hand report cards and

scan their children's homework; educators at the recent National Education Association meeting said.
 Parents can help design bulletin boards, tutor slow readers or give students a demonstration of the latest technology.
 A child is waiting
 Finding people to adopt "hard to place" children — older kids, sibling groups, children with physical and emotional disabilities — is no picnic. Ironically, "adoption plans" — where children basically are put on display — increasingly are being used to find homes for such youngsters.

They're no angels
 For many of you who were young girls in the 1970s, watching "Charlie's Angels" may have inspired more than a Farrah Fawcett hairdo. According to U.S. News and World Report, a study in the Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences found that girls who viewed violent TV shows and identified with aggressive heroines like Fawcett and the Bionic Woman were more likely to be physically aggressive as young adults.
 — Compiled from wire reports

DESERT HEAT

SONS OF THE PIONEERS
JULY 23-28
 Inducted into the Western Music Hall of Fame in 1990, their hits, such as *Tumbling Tumbleweeds* and *God Bless America* and appearances in 93 movies are symbolized by a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

CHUBBY CHECKER
JULY 30 - AUGUST 4
 When Chubby's song *The Twist* hit the rock 'n' roll scene it went to No. 1 in 1960 and again in 1962 — the only song in history except for *Blondie's White Christmas* to re-enter the charts and capture the No. 1 position. Chubby also hit the top spot with *Pony Time* and has more than 20 albums to his credit.

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 Backlot Home Show Package 9-11pm - Adults \$3.50.
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104 - Independence Day (PG)
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Matinee (G) Stagey
 Fri-Sat-Sun 10:00-2:00-5:00-9:00
 Harriet The Spy (PG) Fri 5:00-7:10
 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10
 Kramer vs. Kramer (PG)
 Multiple Showings: Fri 5:00-7:30-9:30
 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:30
 Summer Matinee Movie Wk #8
 Bed of Roses (PG) or 3 Stooges
 Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30

Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
 Fri 10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45
 Sat-Sun 12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45

In-6-Track Digital Surround
104 - Independence Day (PG)
 Friday 10:00-12:45-3:30-6:15-9:30
 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:30-6:15-9:30
 (Priority, 107 Pans-Division/GAT)

Harriet The Spy (PG)
 Friday 10:00-12:45-3:30-6:15-9:30
 Sat-Sun 12:15-3:00-5:45

Natty Professor (PG) *Miss Marmelade*
 Multiple Showings: Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Fractious (PG)
 Friday 10:00-12:45-3:30-6:15-9:30
 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:30-6:15-9:30

The Rock (PG) *Cassidy - Cape*
 Daily 6:45-9:15
 Eraser (R) 9:00 Only

Kazama (PG) Stagey
 Friday 10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45
 Sat-Sun 12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45

Frighteners (R) Michael J. Fox
 Fled (R) *Pinkies - Rollie*
 Friday 5:15-7:00-9:45

Summer Matinee Movie Wk #7
 Friday July 19, 1996
 Big Bully (PG) or Swan Princess (G)
 10:30-12:30-2:30

Summer Matinee Movie Wk #8
 July 20-21, 1996
 Bed of Roses (PG) or 3 Stooges Shorts
 10:30-12:30-2:30

Motor Vu Drive In 733-6226
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Show #1 - 9:30
STRIPTEASE
 Demi Moore (R)
 Kids 12 and under always FREE!

Show #2 - 9:30
THE CABLE GUY
 Kids 12 and under always FREE!

Now Showing!
Laurence Fishburne
Stephen Baldwin

Now Showing!
DEAD YET?
 YOUR NUMBER'S UP
MICHAEL J. FOX
IN THE FRIGHTENERS
 Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9

Now Showing!
DENZEL WASHINGTON MEG RYAN
COURAGE UNDER FIRE
 Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9

Digital Surround Sound
TWIN 9 AND JEROME 4!
INDEPENDENCE DAY
 The question of whether or not we are alone in the universe has been answered.
WILL SMITH
BILL PULLMAN
JEFF GOLDBLUM
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STRIPTEASE
 Demi Moore (R)
 Kids 12 and under always FREE!

Show #2 - 9:30
THE CABLE GUY
 Kids 12 and under always FREE!

Now Showing!
Laurence Fishburne
Stephen Baldwin

Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9
FLED (R)
 Two Escapees connect with a race against the clock to find a hidden cache of money.
 On either side of the Law... they meet!
 Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9
 In Dolby Digital Surround Sound

Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9 and Jerome Cinema 4!
KAZAMA
SHAQ
 THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL GENIE HAS JUST MET HIS MATCH.
 Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9 and Jerome Cinema 4!

Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9 and Jerome Cinema 4!
multiplicity.
 Sometimes to get more out of life, you have to make more of it.
MICHAEL KEATON
ANDIE MACDOWELL
 Better living through cloning.
multiplicity.
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July 26 - Friday - Desert Book Day (All BD products: Books, Music, Videos, etc.)

July 27 - Saturday - Music/Video Day (All CDs, Tapes, Scores, Videos, etc.)

July 29 - Monday - Computer Software (Double Talk, InfoBase, Ancestral Quest, Games, etc.)

July 30 - Tuesday - Bookcraft Day (All BC products: Work & the Glory, Tennis Shoes, etc.)

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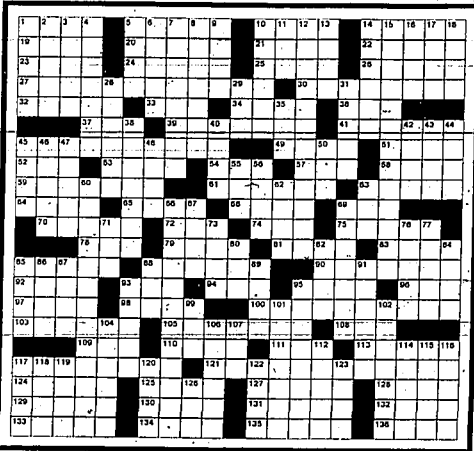
MIXED BREEDS
By Alan Olschweg

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

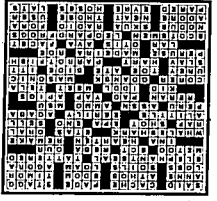
- 1 Spoko
- 5 Spoils spot
- 10 Do-ade
- 14 Amos Alonzo
- 19 Stuart Queen
- 21 Musketeer
- 21 Ancient island of Palestine
- 22 Indonesian country
- 23 Deposition
- 24 Dates
- 25 Certain soil
- 26 Ancient Greek marketplace
- 27 Signet with tusks
- 30 Ragged
- 32 Advocating copious principles
- 33 Type of therapy; abbr.
- 34 First name in country music
- 36 The batter pan of, on a heater
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- 110 Elevator man
- 111 A Gander
- 113 Diamond surface
- 117 Highlanders
- 121 Fur hatmakers?
- 124 Difficult situation
- 125 Jeager's cousin
- 127 A medium
- 128 - Few Dollars



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7/21/98

- 129 Date upon
- 130 In - eye
- 131 Covers over
- 132 Adipic
- 133 Reached the fruit
- 134 "Juno"
- 135 Waters down
- 136 Methodist pillars
- 137 DOWN
- 138 Witch town
- 139 Tropical lizard
- 140 Mop - up
- 141 Pango
- 142 Type of art
- 143 Make amends
- 144 Small talk
- 145 Gun holder
- 146 Abstract being
- 147 Small mass
- 148 Lacer with lime skin?
- 149 Household god
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- 158 Timetable abbr.
- 159 Sculptor's subject
- 160 Tibetan gazelle
- 161 KY city
- 162 Tropical fruit tree
- 163 Counterbalance
- 164 Gorman general
- 165 Who taught bedside
- 166 Scat queen
- 167 DOWN
- 168 More robust
- 169 Blazing
- 170 Hang out to dry
- 171 Spanish title
- 172 Guardian spirit
- 173 Narrow openings
- 174 WWI landing craft
- 175 Middle East
- 176 chaitan
- 177 Hormone
- 178 Pointed end
- 179 Heraldic band
- 180 Native of, all
- 181 Face the
- 182 Georgia river
- 183 White heron
- 184 Rulers
- 185 Easy task
- 186 Musical end
- 187 Aroma
- 188 Thrall of yore
- 189 Straight pool
- 190 Dwell
- 191 Accomplishes
- 192 Former plains
- 193 Apprehensive
- 194 Answered back
- 195 Long Enter



Seniors

Senior calendar

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens**
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 \$2.00 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.00 for children under 12.
Monday: Meatballs with noodles
Tuesday: Ham with beans
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with fried chicken
Thursday: Stuffed peppers
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.
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Overnight trip to Salt Lake City.
Thursday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Burt Huish will sing for the birthday dinner.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Lunch trip to Jerome.
Friday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St., N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese with frank's
Wednesday: Barbecue beef
Friday: Roast pork
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Monday: Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Blood pressure check.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Trip to Pocatello.
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 \$60; and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.
Monday: Turkey and noodles
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Potato and salad bar
Thursday: French dip sandwich
Friday: Buffalo wings
Activities
Monday: Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Mintok 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: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Barbecue country ribs
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and dressing
Thursday: New England boiled dinner with mustard sauce
Friday: Smorgasbord
Tuesday: Swedish meatballs
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Activities
Tennis 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.
Thursday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Nine-ball at 1 p.m.
T.O.P.S. at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge at 9 a.m.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Sauerkraut with polish sausage
Wednesday: Barbecue meatballs
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Birthday dinner with oven baked chicken
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: Afternoon aerobics
Friday: Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Sunshine Singers will perform.
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 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Beef noodles
Activities
Monday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Old Time Fiddlers will perform.
Wednesday: Baked day.
Thursday: Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Notice of weddings a flood of memories of times past

If you are like me, whenever a family wedding hovers on the horizon, the memory tape that runs through your head starts playing. "Here comes the bride..." And if you're in the older crowd, the weddings you remember were far from lavish. The Great Depression lingered, so who could afford a big wedding party, let alone a white runner down the center aisle of the church, palm trees from the florist, fancy bows on the pew?

The style du jour was to clope or go to city hall and be done with it. Still, tradition prevailed, and when a determined mother and all the aunts pitched in, a wedding could be downright classy.

In those days, bridal suits were for the rich. What was a bride to do?

Find a picture in a magazine of that dream gown and give it to Mom. Her Singer sewing machine would whirl and work its magic. Bride and maid did the same job, who knew? They looked gorgeous.

Today, it's not unusual for a bride to rent her gown or buy it from a secondhand shop. She looks elegant and saves all that



Aging
Lucille S. DeVew

money. In earlier times, the thought was scandalous.

Tuxes for the groom and groomsmen? Sometimes, but more often they wore Sunday-best suits with new ties and shoes.

I remember the shoes, because one groom, when he knelt at the altar, caused itters from the first row because the sticky price tags on his shoe soles were plainly visible.

Bridal bouquets were not flown in from exotic climes, as some are today. Summer weddings often featured roses from the garden.

Wedding invitations were standard fare, issued by the bride's parents, who were not divorced, though they might be by the time they got their kid through the wedding.

Today's invitations often come from father and his new wife and mother and her new husband. The words may be written by the bride

and groom, who may also write their own vows, a lovely idea tabo in generations past.

Catered food for the reception? What a disappointment that would have been, compared with the heating dishes brought by relatives to the parents' home or the American Legion Hall. Tubs of homemade potato salad, pans of baked beans, piles of pasta, Polish sausage, kraut, baklava. Fresh veggies or no-fat dressings? Didn't exist. Do I hear you saying, "thank goodness?"

The fancy wedding cake was generally furnished by a cousin who took a cake-decorating class. Wine and beer may have flowed, but mixed drinks? Never.

As for a honeymoon, sorry. No trips to Paris, Rome or even Chicago. You've married, go home. A war is coming. But wartime weddings are another and exciting story. Tell me yours.

Lucille S. DeVew, 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.

Somebody needs you

- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists family and individuals in transition. Currently we are in need of the following items: school supplies for children of notebooks, pencils and backpacks. Also needed are blankets, bedspreads or comforters. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.
- Caring individuals are needed in the Twin Falls County area for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Victim Assistance Service program. Crime in Idaho touches everyone at one time or another and this can be a confusing and frustrating experience. Most citizens do not learn about the criminal justice system until they become a victim of crime.
- The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is starting a Volunteer Victim Assistance Service Team which will offer victim assistance during the course of their case. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is asking for volunteers for this program. If you can help, call Nancy or Diana at 736-4126.
- Caring individuals are needed in the Twin Falls or Jerome area to spend 15-20 hours per month befriending a chronically mentally ill person.
- The job will entail providing one-on-one support and friendship, transportation, recreational activities, etc. Kindness, stability and patience a must. Car and insurance coverage required. The pay is \$4.25 per hour plus expenses. Call Chris Johnson, Region V Mental Health Services at 736-2177.
- 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. Volunteers are also helpful in the office doing special mailings or other similar tasks. Both men and women are encouraged to volunteer.
- 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, tutoring and other volunteer programs.
- Call Jan McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.
- This public service column is designed to meet the 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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE
ONE OF IDAHO'S MOST FAMOUS SPORTING GOODS STORES

RUEL STAYNER'S SPORTING GOODS
Ruel was well known throughout the fishing world with an excellent reputation.
Call 208-734-6145
Building, Inventory, and Equipment

Times-News Classified
733-0931

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CREATIVE CONCRETE DESIGN
Call: 536-6319
Sidewalks • Steps • Driveways • Patios
Residential & Commercial
Advanced Concrete Resurfacing System

Real Estate

HAILY, MUSE-BELLI
Immaculate, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home with garage, fenced yard, pool, hot tub, sprinklers. \$154,900. Call 888-2978.

HANSEN
DON'T RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 1 bdrm home in small town setting. New paint inside plus newer carpet. Fenced front yard and more. Great starter or retirement home. \$63,800. Call Eileen Sharp today 733-5559. #69-74.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

HANSEN: By owner, over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Could add addn. bedrooms, baths & family rm. Has partially finished basement. Nice area! \$72,500. Call 734-8876 or 423-4167.

HAZLETON
\$54,900
This 3 bdrm, 1 bath home is located on a corner lot: mature landscaping, tile gip carpet & underground sprinkler system.
All this can you want!
Jean Malloy
Office 208-436-6429
cell phone 208-433-2328
Rocky Mountain Real Estate Brokerage

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR! 1000's of VA, HUD, FHA, & bank repossessions. Government financing, low or no down, hit for your area. 1-800-400-3308 ext. 2511.

HOMES as low as 0 down. \$285 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

JEROME BY OWNER
4 bdrm, 2 bath on small acreage. Offer: 539-9883

JEROME Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath, den, oil garage. 2 acre. \$92,000. 324-1181

JEROME - 5 acres w/ 5 or 6 water. 6 bdrm, 2 bath home, fenced w/ large lot. Also has 3 bdrm mobile home. No restrictions. Appt. only. More info call 726-1904.

JEROME - By Owner. lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, garage, fenced yard with kids playhouse. \$74,900. Call 524-7948

JEROME - NEW LISTING! 4 bdrm, full chain link fenced yard, garage, gas heat, very neat & clean. \$99,900.

JEROME - GREAT VIEW! from this 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, insulated garage, vinyl siding, good curb convenience and much more! \$159,500.

WENDELL - REDUCED TO \$62,000! 3 bdrm, new oak cabinets, hardwood floors, new vinyl in kitchen & bathroom, freshly painted all over and outside, new roof. Realist Owner.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 So. Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-7518

JEROME
Excellent Horse property located in Jerome. Riding arena, corral, barn, shop, 7.5 acres with water share, two story home. Main floor: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room. Upstairs: huge family room, master bdrm, 1 bath. Fantastic view of Twin Falls. Call Willis Stone 324-7280.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

JEROME
GOLFER'S! enjoy the sights and sounds on the golf course. Very comfortable town-home. Features 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, tile floor. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, complete with masonry fireplace & car storage. Realist owned. Call Kent 733-5336 or 735-1050. Code #501-1.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

JEROME
Great home on 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, huge yard with automatic sprinklers, excellent location 4 miles to Jerome, approx. 10 miles to Twin Falls. This home is a very well kept, ready to move into. This home could be yours for a price! Call for a private showing at 324-7280.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

JEROME
In-town acreage. Approx. 1.25 acres, water shares, corral, dog shed, 2 bdrm home, lots of updates. Great location for multi-family development. Call 733-0404.

JEROME Private Owner. Over 2,000 sq. ft., almost new 3 bdrm, formal dining, family living room, breakfast room, 2 bath, corner lot, RV pad, and more convenience. Cannot compare. One of a kind! Call 324-9111.

JEROME
Beautiful park like setting on 3 lots with mature lawn shade, full trees. Permanent foundation. 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile w/ 2 1/2 car covered deck. Detached 2 car garage w/porch. 1025 square feet. Extra money well maintained. 300 sq ft on 1/4 acre. In Jerome. Only \$49,500 in. Call Ray.

TWIN FALLS - Very nice brick home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, living room, living room, living room. Attractive wall papering. Full finished basement. 2 car garage. Chain link fence. Only \$59,500. Call Ray at 734-8540 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

JEROME For sale by owner. Great location. Big & Little Ranches. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, 1.2 acres, fully landscaped. Must see. \$92,000. 324-4934.

KIMBERLY - BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY BUILDING 9176 only 10 minutes from T.F. 2.8 acres with 3 sheds of TFCO water. Must see for details.

KIMBERLY, COUNTRY CHARMING. Enjoy the view from every angle in this charming, up-to-date country estate. The 4 1/2 acre floor plan, 4 extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, combination eat/drink/tub room all on one level w/ 1100 sq. ft. of finished 3+ acres makes this a wonderful family home and a great home for entertaining. Priced to sell at \$174,500. Call Jenn Hutchison today for your private viewing.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3444

KIMBERLY 2,540 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, finished basement, garage, sprinklers. \$120,000. Call 423-5444.

KIMBERLY
3 bdrm home, 1850 sq. ft., one level, built in 1994, on 2.2 acres, lots of trees, \$125,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-282-5001
EXT. 1211

KIMBERLY By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very clean, large lot. Excellent neighborhood. \$79,900. Call 423-5119.

Do you have unshed photos or equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

COVERED PATIO
And country atmosphere accompany this charming 3 bdrm home. Great price for RECD buy. \$71,600. Call PAT ALSUP for details: 734-6500 or 734-0223.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3663

KIMBERLY
Live in the country and still be close to the city—the charmer site on 1 acre that is fully under appraisal for \$100,000. The schools are Kimberly. Great for the family with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room and attached garage. A real bargain at \$124,900. Call Denise Messersmith for more info 736-8770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

KIMBERLY
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 6 acres. Corral, lotting area, grain storage - ideal for raising horses. Plus hook-up for mobile home. 120 acre and 1/2 mile from Silver Creek.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-282-5001
EXT. 1211

MAGIC VALLEY - Wanted to buy, house on real estate contract. 734-1991

PICABO Available in the Picabo State on Highway 20 adjacent to the Picabo Airport and 1/2 mile from Silver Creek. 7000 sq. ft. of basement storage with a loading dock, freight elevator, 25 centig. ft., 500, 700 & 700 sq. ft. of office or apartment spaces with outside access. Tend to build to suit. Long-term lease given at economical rate. Available in Placomb Town Site. 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 bdrm, on two lots for \$40,000 large backyard. 1600 sq. ft., two story house, 4 bdrm for \$75,000, large lawn & city water. Call 208-788-3539, ask for Nick Purdy.

RUPERT By owner. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Great location. Double garage. Large deck. Call 733-2224. \$89,500. Call 439-0916.

RUPERT Reduced, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. Large kitchen, huge master bedroom, 1900 sq. ft. acres, corral & outbuilding. \$85,000, by owner. 436-1064.

RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Corner lot. New windows, siding. \$46,000. 438-0329.

SHOSHONE Owner carry, 3-4 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, no quality WSPK down, gym, \$418,96/mo. 886-2688.

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE
Beautifully landscaped 1800 + sq. ft. Built in 1992, large fenced back yard, AC, 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 full baths, gas heat, covered patio. Maintenance free. Price for taxation value, \$128,000. Saturday 1-5pm, Sunday 11am-4pm. 473 Sagebrush Dr.

TWIN FALLS By Owner, 5 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, 1 acre. Owner finance. 733-8254

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. All rooms are big, metal siding. New wiring. Must see the inside! 400 sq. ft., \$54,000. 738-0640

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, AC, family room, patio. Fenced back yard. Close to Memorial. \$71,500. Call 734-8553

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom home with fireplace. \$52,000. Call Mike for details.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. \$32,900. Give Jack or Jami a call.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS New Listing! 3 bedroom home with 2 large detached sheds. \$69,900. Give Gary or Shirley a call.

TWIN FALLS New Listing 2 bedroom home with shop. Possibility of business. \$52,900. See Gary or Shirley for appointment.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS - 2,000 + sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, just remodeled, with 4.7 acre and T.F. water shares. Irg ahg, \$128,500. Call 733-0553.

TWIN FALLS new carpet, new vinyl. In-town acreage (80 acre). AFFORDABLE! \$2,800.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-282-5001
EXT. 1211

TWIN FALLS CUTE, country, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, home \$92,500. Call 734-7220.

TWIN FALLS income property for sale. 2 newer patio homes, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, AC, gas, tile, deck, laundry room. Sprinkler system, landscaped. All apps. included. Renting for \$1,150/month. Assumable, low interest rate. \$136,000.00 together. Call 793-8366.

TWIN FALLS Over 8000 sq. ft. immediate liquidation. Our pain, your gain! Call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER. Empty Nesters' Dream. Beautiful 1-level brick 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. 1992. Nicely landscaped, fully-auto sprinkler, Oper. 1000 sq. ft. Custom cabinetry. Prime NE location. \$139,500. 734-8217, 2298 Sherwood.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath with gas heat & central air. 1993. Double construction with split beam design for privacy. Extra RV parking, garden area, patio. Auto sprinklers, located in convenient area. Priced at \$53,900. Call Sylvia for more information 734-3811.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining room, 2-car garage. \$77,000. 843-2330

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 550 sq. ft. \$115,000. Call 324-8282.

Affordability Excellence
In search of 3700-7200-7200. Beautiful 3 bdrm with large family room. Fabulous OAK KITCHEN. If you hurry you can still choose your color! \$119,800. Call Bobbi or Earl for details. 734-0500, 739-0706 or 733-6482.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3663

TWIN FALLS CUTE ACREAGE IN TOWN!
So much for so little! Pasture for horses, barn, dog kennel and large well groomed yard with shade trees. Call Bobbi or Earl for details. 734-0444. 400-757.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS Charming Tudor-Brick courtyard style 2 bdrm, 2 baths, family room, office/den, open loft. Formal living & dining rooms. Full upgrades & decor. Assumable loan. Will consider offers. \$119,000. Call Colleen 733-5446.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS EASY TO OWN 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with 1000 sq. ft. of living space. Great priced interior. Immaculate home for only \$89,900. Call Gene Sharp at 733-1169, 733-5585, #55-738.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS Great open great Under construction. 1927 Tarpon, choose colors, Aspen Homes, 704-2010.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS 708 CARRIAGE LANE DIR: TAKE CARRIAGE LANE OFF ADDISON AVE. E., GO SOUTH.

708 CARRIAGE LANE DIR: TAKE CARRIAGE LANE OFF ADDISON AVE. E., GO SOUTH.

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TWIN FALLS EMBRACED BY TREES
Charming 2 bdrm modern Rambler in lovely Twin Falls. Fabulous View on 3.62 Acres. Price for location is a steal! \$107,900. Call Today. Ask for PAT ALSUP 734-6500 or 734-4023.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3663

TWIN FALLS Enjoy the pool, spa and canyon views this brick-entire home has to offer. Designed for easy living with all the comforts. Features 3 bdrm, 2 bath, and family room both accented by a see-through gas fireplace. Large master suite with tiled bath, walk-in closets. Located at 4777 Canyon Park Avenue. Priced at \$185,000. Realtor: Chuck Perkins 733-5336 or 733-1874. Code #1171.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS The sharpest \$95,000 home on the market. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, well decorated throughout. Open floor plan with vaulted ceiling. Very well landscaped. Large fenced back yard. Full sprinkler & more. Call Cindy at 733-5336 or 735-1050. Code #1011.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS GREAT STARTER HOME 2 bdrm, 1 bath home built as new as a pine gas furnace, quiet neighborhood, driven by at 330 6th Ave. N. then give Jim Hoag a call 733-1278. \$63,500. #41-791

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home built as new as a pine gas furnace, quiet neighborhood, driven by at 330 6th Ave. N. then give Jim Hoag a call 733-1278. \$63,500. #41-791

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TWIN FALLS JUST COMPLETED "The Aspen II"
This beautiful 3 bdrm home (divided bdrm arrangement), features a 40 sq ft kitchen-dining area, family room with fireplace, formal living room. Master bdrm has expanded walk-in closet. Master bath has double vanity, tub & separate shower unit.
To see phone
CHUCK PERKINS
734-4411 or 733-1874
(leave message on answering machine)
Location is at 2420 Elizabeth Court, go E. on Elizabeth Ave. to Cypress Way turn S, go 1 block then turn W, on Cypress Court.
Another Dream Home built by WILLS, INC.

LARGE SHOP
PLUS GARAGE & sheltered area with large mature shade trees and home site from a real 3 bdm home with full basement needs some TLC. Priced for your advantage! \$84,500. Call Pat Auger or Bobbi Lark 734-6500 or 734-4023.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3663

LIVE NEW
3 bdrm, 2 bath, built-in microwave stove, oven, garbage disposal, fenced yard, 12' x 12' storage shed. \$2,350 down-\$603 per month.
Call 733-2426-734-2426

TWIN FALLS PRICE DROP TO \$102,000
Best buy on this lovely 4 bdm, 2 bath home in super neighborhood. Stone age garage in 2-car garage, attractive family room, auto sprinklers and wrap-around deck all add up to comfort and fun family living. Callissy Gibbs to see it now. 733-6129.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS Great open great Under construction. 1927 Tarpon, choose colors, Aspen Homes, 704-2010.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

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TWIN FALLS TOP NOTCH ACREAGE!
Located near Twin Falls. 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home. Includes two fireplaces, central air, maintenance-free siding and 2-car garage. Much more. Only \$132,900. Call Gene Sharp at 733-5559. #55-778

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS The cutest home on the market, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, nice big fenced yard all sprinkled, large storage shed. New in 1994. \$82,000.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large fenced yard with auto sprinklers. Drive by 425

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS Lovely cottage home in great location. Immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single garage, lots of trees, mature landscaping. Call for more info. Call R.J. Messersmith or Dale Patterson for your personal showing. #12-748

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS VINTAGE HOME!
Special features include beautiful river rock fireplace, french doors to den/TV room, formal dining room and great front porch. Located on a lovely tree-lined street. Priced just right at \$78,500. Call Gene Sharp at 733-5559 for your personal showing. #12-748

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1

Real Estate

TWIN FALLS
UNIQUE VINTAGE HOME
 Located on a quiet tree-lined street. Features a charm with mahogany fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Roomy kitchen, master bedroom, office, nursery or sitting room. Update kitchen w/cabinet cabinets. This 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has more to offer and is a "must see". \$110,000. Call Ellie 519-273-3353. #5-775

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

TWIN FALLS
 YOU WON'T BE SORRY when you see this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with approx. 1100 sq. ft. of living space. Lots of mature trees, newer deck, vinyl windows. In great condition. Offer \$78,000. Call Neil Harpster today to see this in the heart of Twin Falls. #NH-698.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

TWIN FALLS
 Price reduced on this well-located TF home. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2600 sq. ft. Lovely yard with lot of mature trees & plants. - Jane George, #98-005.

RE/MAX
 Koylston Realty Group
 735-0300

TWIN FALLS
 \$103,900. 1561 sq. ft. of new! This new manufactured home has an oak kitchen with rangeoven, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator, and breakfast bar open to 12x25 family room and extra living space. Separate living room & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with the master in on one end and other 2 on other end, & 2 car attached garage. CALL PATTY O'DAY 324-1113. #96-102.

JEROME
 \$109,900. One 1/2 acre south of Jerome and new! Beautiful manufactured home with 1683 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room opens to fantastic kitchen with Jennar-ney island in kitchen, built-in breakfast bar, microwave, dishwasher & overlooking open. Call PATTY to take a look. 324-1113. #96-164.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

TWIN FALLS
 A deed to all you need! Your equity is down payment on land home package. Call 735-2224.

TWIN FALLS
 Price reduced-conventional location for home & business. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining area & spacious rooms. All rooms tiled - like new on inside. Outside, extra off-street parking. Call Dale or Sylvia.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

HOMES BY AMERICA
NEW MANAGEMENT BLOW-OUT SALE!
 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME AS LOW AS \$729 DOWN \$429 MO. A.C. SET & DELIVERY INCLUDED!
 2727 Kimberly Rd. E. 733-2224

TWIN FALLS
 \$169,900. Beautiful, well maintained 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in NE location. Extra large double car garage with work bench and extra storage room. Redwood deck with hot tub. Professionally landscaped and manicured lawn with auto sprinklers. Many more amenities in this lovely home. CALL VIRGINIA 733-1755 or KATHY 324-3808. #96-208.

TWIN FALLS
 \$99,900. Home on historical register. May be one family or 2 units with separate entrances. Lovely vintage home with open floor plan, original woodwork, beautiful dining room chandelier, 2137 sq. ft. of living space. Detached garage with opener. New roof, new floors, landscaping. Call TAD ROSS 734-1814 for your showing.

KIMBERLY
 Solid home on 609 Van Buren. Take advantage of one of the only homes available in Kimberly in this price range. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, vinyl paint. Vacant. Move-in ready! Price reduced to \$78,500. Call make a deal! Call JODY 735-1046. #96-198.

WEENDEL
 Recently remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath & garage w/4 car lift. 6321 N 1165 or 536-5948.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY

JACKPOT
 NW - 1320 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, storage barns, and more! Reduced to \$87,500. Call for information or appointment. (702)755-2283.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

BUIH
 70 ACRES FARM ground with water shares, some gated pipe located SE of Buih. Seller may consider smaller parcels. Total farm - asking \$105,000.

MUNROE QUARTERS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

GOODING - 360 acre row agricultural operation with approx. 250 acres under who'll-hang and gated pipe irrigation system. Dry grazing, 7-100 head corral, w/croton feed lot, small scales, 3 stoo granaries. Comfortable 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Call Roy.

SHOSHONE - 220 acre farm NE Shoshone being divided into great ranchettes:

- (1) 68 acres, hay/grain, gravity irrigation, \$65,000.
- (2) 20 acres, Dry, \$20,000.
- (3) 135 acres, hay/grain, gravity irrigation, \$130,000 or 45 acres \$95,000 and they be divided into acreage sizes. For more details call Roy.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

TWIN FALLS
 Dream home with 4,656 sq. ft. of luxury in this 3 bdrm, 3 bath home on prestigious Buchanan St. LG dining & living room, fireplace in basement. Rec room w/spa. Beautifully landscaped. 2 car swimming pool in security back yard. VERY NICE! Offer \$140,000. Call Roy 733-4321.

35.7 ACRES
 \$400,900. Spectacular Idaho ranch property overlooking Salmon River. Rolling terrain w/ creek & tons of wildlife. Near Nez Perce National Forest. Hell a Canyon Fire Area & boat launch. County road frontage, power & phone. Financing. Won't last! Call owner today 208-839-2501

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

WEENDEL
 Recently remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath & garage w/4 car lift. 6321 N 1165 or 536-5948.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY

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512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

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 70 ACRES FARM ground with water shares, some gated pipe located SE of Buih. Seller may consider smaller parcels. Total farm - asking \$105,000.

MUNROE QUARTERS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

SHOSHONE - Have a 220 acre farm NE of Shoshone. This is being divided into 2 to 20 acre parcels w/croton irrigation. Only \$30,000/parcel. Call Roy home 733-6340 or

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

513 ACRES & LOTS

20 ACRES
 MOBILE HOMES OK! Surrounding homes all newly developed. Dry, farmland, no water rights. Great view of South Hills, power lines adjacent to land. \$27,000. Call Debbie Daniels 734-4044. #DD-746.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

5 A C R E S / W A T E R
 SHADERS - almost new w/croton irrigation, 2 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home w/terrace, pasture, wildlife and view of canyon and mountains. Perfect for the young or old. \$69,900. Call Larry for details. 734-2028 or 420-3553.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

BUIH - CANYON RIM
 5 acre view lots of Snake River, bulldozer, 20 minutes from Twin Falls. \$55,000. Call 643-9234.

Beautiful 13 acres with great view southeast of Jerome, 2 bedrooms, wildlife and view of canyon and mountains. Perfect for the young or old. \$69,900. Call Larry for details. 734-2028 or 420-3553.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 324-8652

BUIH STRIKING VIEW of the Snake River Canyon from this 2-1/2 acre 60x160 ft., 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath all electric home. Private lot, 1st pond, large double garage plus another garage/shed combination, dry house also on 15 1/2 acres. Close to town, but with all the privacy of country living.

BUIH ONE OF A KIND CUSTOM BUILT HOME!
 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, brick home, 2411 sq. ft., hickory floor, all on 2+ acres. This home has too many built-in features to list. Kitchen has all built-in appliances including a concealed refrigerator. Large bright rooms, all on one level. This is an extremely elegant home.

ASKING \$168,500

BUIH - TRADER'S - HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
 2 acres with 2 story, 2000' plus home in Melon Valley. Covered patio, basement, park like setting large garage & shop, large deck, 2nd floor. Sprinklers & pipe settings for irrigation from free water or while living. Call live stream. Owner will consider taking home in town or while living in mobile home park on town. Asking \$170,000.

MUNROE QUARTERS REAL ESTATE
 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

1-800-543-6339
 543-4361

People who something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about!

EDEN - 2 chylots with sewer, water, power, \$8000 each. Call 734-7948

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1-4PM

2319 KINGSGATE \$77,000

Here's the home you have been looking for! Only \$77,000 will buy this 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath home in a great neighborhood. Vinyl siding, mature landscaping, insulated garage and lots of updating. #96-237. HOSTED BY: PEGGY CONNALLY

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

HAGERMAN AREA
 1.2 acre lot with 150 ft. of frontage on Salmon River. Falls Creek. \$34,500. For Sale or Trade. 837-4211 or 733-0000. Mobile 734-6321, ext. 1165

HAGERMAN
 1/2 acre lot in great area w/panoramic views near purposed golf course. Some financing available: \$19,000. 637-6402.

JEROME - 8 acre parcels. 1540 building site S. of Jerome. All w/ter shares. \$40,000 ea. 324-3772. days. 324-2871 after 5.

KIMBERLY - 1 acre. Well & power. \$17,000. HOL-LISTER 1+ acre. \$11,000. City water & power. We sell beautiful affordable homes. Sunrises Custom Homes. 733-6284

LOTS AND ACRES
 4 lots, starting at \$18,500. Manufactured home accepted. Elizabeth & Hankins

2 lots - North Rim Fairway, Jerome Golf Course. 1.82 Acres north of Kimberly. Manufactured homes allowed. \$17,500

2.85 Acres - IN MEAN-DRY POINT ESTATES. Country but not too far from town.

1.80 Acres - R-4 for multi-family duplex. Good location with access to Hwy West & Whirling.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404

1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 1211

******* OPEN HOUSES TODAY 12:00 - 3:00 PM *******

BIG LITTLE RANCHES
 Ray Sabala (S.E. Jerome) (N.W. Twin Falls)

TEN NEW HOMES BEING BUILT MODEL: 234 RANCH VIEW E.

Stop by the model home for viewing as well as obtaining floor plans and prices on the other homes that will be open for you. Homes are ranging in size between 1396 to 1725 sq. ft. - 0-10 to 10 triple garages - One acre lots - central domestic water system - county asphalt roads. Approved Shale, for all types of Loans. * Prices are \$98,750 to \$115,900. Host: Ray Sabala.

Sabala Realty
 733-4321

Your Mortgage Lender: Home Federal
 Robin Hazen

Canyonside Realty, Inc.

602 COUNTRY AGREEMENT YOU CAN AFFORD Cute home on 2.16 acres with lots of trees. Room to add on. build-on-only \$65,000. Call Barry - 536-6764.

\$24 2-4 PLEXES, PRIME JEROME One level units with garage, lot, & wash/dry hookups. \$165,000 each. Offer terms. Call Barry - 536-6778

\$14 15,000 .00 FT. COMMERCIAL in Prime Downtown Jerome; w/loading docks & lots. Retail exposure. Only \$79,500 with terms. Call Robin - 324-8778.

\$14 2 COTTAGES, 1 LOT New front home, lots of upgrades, appraised price \$73,000 ownright. Call Robin - 324-8778.

\$02 NICELY REMODELED VINTAGE HOME 4 bdrms. 2 bath, new roof, paint & insulation. Large open floor plan. Lovely yard with fruit trees, must sell. Selling all Other: Contact Heather Deckard - 735-2522 or Robin Moffitt - 324-8778.

\$02 8 HOMES & GARAGE on one large commercial lot. Good rental or business investment property. Excellent annual income \$51,500. Contact Heather Deckard - 735-2452 or Robin Moffitt - 324-8778.

\$13 2 ACRES Located close to Jerome. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, outbuildings & 6 shares of Twin Canal Water. \$135,000. 96-004.

\$02 WANT NEW? This is almost new and this is better! Landscaping, sprinklers, deck, hot tub, calliope. Lots of goodies you can't find in new construction. Nice area in Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage. Reduced to \$97,000. Call Sandra Gagnier - 534-5252.

\$15,000 Call Bonnie Williamson 536-6234.

\$02 WENDEL PROPERTY Immediate possession, newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the landscaping. Price Reduced to \$55,500. Call Bonnie Williamson - 536-6234, 96-046.

700 South Lincoln, Jerome
 1-800-278-9305, 324-335

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JULY 21 - 1-4 P.M.

1572 PONDROSA, TWIN FALLS

Great location with Country Setting
 floor, 1 bedroom, family room, 1 bath on main floor, finished basement. Double garage. Fence yard.
 Directions: 3/4 mi. south of Orchard and 3/4 Washington intersections turn east on Southwood to Pondrosa.

\$74,900

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL - 734-5650

8400 SQ. FT. ONE LEVEL BUILDING

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

AUGUST 12, 1996 • 7:00 PM

1 ACRE LOT GREAT LOCATION

Located: 2235 W. 6th St. (Air Base Rd.) Mt. Home, ID
 1996 Tax Assessment: \$179,000.00
 Minimum bid is only \$125,000.00

BILL DOWN'S AUCTION SERVICE

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED, 223 HOLLY, NAMPA, ID
 REALTOR: GREG BULLOCK 466-0454
 467-1712 1-800-400-1712

REDUCED TO \$243,900

3982 N 2300 E Filer, ID

Doshier Realty

1904 Addison Ave. East
 734-2922

THREE M REALTY

OPEN HOUSE
 JEROME 2-5PM

455 TETON, JEROME
 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home in great location. Lots of mature trees & landscaping, new windows & siding, gas heat, garage, patio, and more.
 PRICED AT ONLY \$71,900... HOST: Mark Jones.

TWIN FALLS 1-4PM

425 PARK TERRACE, TWIN FALLS
 Very nice Texas floor plan on nice quiet street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools, double garage, fenced in yard, and patio on large lot.
 PRICED AT ONLY \$87,500. HOST: Carolyn Noh

883 & 867 ARBWOOD COURT, TWIN FALLS
 Directors in GrandView Mesa Subdivision, located Grandview N between River Avenue West & Carwell Avenue.
 Incredible price on this Brand-new Bison construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a dou-ble garage. Get best, lowest ceiling, air conditioning, and patio on large lot.
 BOTH PRICED AT ONLY \$82,500. HOST: Denise Messersmith

1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME
 324-2236 • BUIH 543-4558 • FAX 733-2822

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 MVR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E.
 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

DOING YOUR HOMEWORK?

Magic Valley Realty has all the support materials you need to help you buy, sell & invest. Stop by today and talk with one of our professionals. URL address: http://www.magiclink.com/web/mvr/ E Mail: mvr@gmagiclink.com

"BEAUTY, WARMTH AND VALUE" is what you will get when you buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a great location. Built in 1994 featuring oak trim, living space, hardwood floors, granite counter tops, new carpet, storage area, 2 car attached garage, automatic sprinklers & fenced backyard \$119,900. #96-237. HOSTED BY: PEGGY CONNALLY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

BRING ALL OFFERS! Now only \$149,000 for this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with room for additional bedrooms with some remodeling. A stylish, well-maintained home in a great location. Call Francis Florence today for more information. PRICED AT ONLY \$175,000. #96-040

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

CHARMING FAMILY HOME in Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with freshly painted interior, new carpet & woodwork in living space. This little home has everything you're looking for! Family room, wood-paneled storage room. **PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$79,500** Call Jim Jones to see today! #96-237.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

GET NOTICED! High visibility commercial building. Ready for you to move into and start working today. A stylish, well-maintained office and additional storage space. Call Francis Florence today for more information. PRICED AT ONLY \$175,000. #96-040

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

PICK YOUR SIZE! Take all or part of this high quality building located on Addison Avenue & Eastside Drive. Suites can be built to fit your needs. Sizes range from 900 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft. or larger. Call Steve Kofnopp and find out about our lease plan or buy! #96-219.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

BRICK HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1025 sq. ft. main floor and 1025 sq. ft. in basement. Heated on a quiet, low traffic cul-de-sac. Call Steve Kofnopp today for more information. PRICED AT ONLY \$79,500. Call Jerry George #96-237.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Real Estate

KIMBERLY 20 acre parcels. 9 mi. south, adjoining BLM & paved county road. Priced to sell. \$34,500. 423-4315 or 934-5050.

KIMBERLY 40 acre parcel. water/stoner goathorn well, 88 acres, 9 mi. south, adjoining public lands & paved county road. Priced to sell. \$98,000. 423-4315 or 934-5050.

MEADOWRIDGE. Building site, 3 acre parcel. \$24,900. Call Char Sinclair 733-8677. #CS-563.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

MURTAUGH. City lot with sewer and water. Call 678-4540.

Own your own home now! No down payment on Miles Materials. Innovative construction financing. Call Miles Homes today. 1-800-343-2884 ext L

SCENIC
*40 Acres - Home-to-adj, adjacent to Mead River.
*82 Acres - Rombo, live, ground water of Panna.

*148 Acres - Snake River bridge, home, pasture.
*150 Acres - Fanned pasture, springs, South of Bellevue
*240 Acres - Unique rock, dry pasture land, Malon Valley
*485 Acres - Hillside lot borders BLM, Albion - just minutes to Pomeroy.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

TWIN FALLS County 5 acre parcel with water. 928-4012 or 733-8293

TWIN FALLS 5 acre close-in, off S Blue Lakes. Owner carry. 734-8296
What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

TWIN FALLS 4 ml. S., 10 acres, 10 shares water. Soil or trade. 733-1540.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY 2 acres, 2 water shares. \$17,995/offer. No mg. home. 825-9694.

TWIN FALLS manufactured home acreage, 6 acres, 8 shares of TFC water. Would make an excellent acreage for home, shop & pasture. \$30,000.
40 ACRES or will split into two 20 acre parcels. Good view, secluded. Power to property. \$40,000. Call Dick or Carolyn Noh 655-4298 any time.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS 1 acre, 112 ft. x 112 ft. old 4-pole, fully rented, long term leases, monthly rental is \$2100. \$189,500. 734-5885 days or 734-9888 evenings/weekends.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

INCOME PROPERTY
Have you got a with-estate notes & royalties. Looking for homes & multi-family. Investor Opportunities Call Robin at 324-8778

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354, 1-800-278-9005

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community, 80 units, pool, club house. Presently under construction. Thomas Development Co 208-343-8877

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 yr, old 4-pole, fully rented, long term leases, monthly rental is \$2100. \$189,500. 734-5885 days or 734-9888 evenings/weekends.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

ARCO. Commercial building was used as veterinary hospital. Has 1 large and several small rooms. 1 acre with corral. Owners will consider lease option. Call now Joanne Nitelein 324-8652.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8852

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEUR!
Upscale business in a premium location. Serving quality Northwest Ales & micro-beers, & upscale soups, pizza & sandwiches. Six year track record of increased sales with a large customer base. Call Dick Messerath with more information.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

BURLEY FOR SALE OR LEASE. 3,000+ sq. ft. medical office complex located in Burley, fully owned. **SILVER SAGE REALTY, INC. 208-537-9153**

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS RETAIL. Excellent location on Main Street. Over 3,000 sq. ft. on main floor. Additional space in basement. Priced to sell \$97,500. Call Steve Diluca today. 734-8652

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

ELDER CARE FACILITY. excellent condition, capacity for 9 residents, good business opportunity. Call for more info. 4249. Possible owner terms. #98-021J.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

GRANDVIEW, ID. 5400 sq. ft., inc. 900 sq. ft. living space. Great for manufacturing or hardware store. \$119,000. Call 208-834-2747.

Location Location! Commercial zoned, 3 bdrm, 1 bath with 2 extra buildings that with some work could be rented or changed on busy corner of Shop and Washington. Street has probably been widened. All for only \$89,800. Call now to see Joanne Nitelein 324-8652.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8852

IT'S EASY TO ADVERTISE IN CLASSIFIED. Just call 733-0331.

TWIN FALLS All brick commercial bldg. located 438 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Has 1800 sq. ft. for level plus 1500 sq. ft. in basement. Great for office, hair styling, computer or deposit usage. Res. in basement. Only \$160,000. Submit offers. Call Sab Hm 733-6340 or 734-1991

GEM SABALA REALTY 733-4321

Liquor Bar Business and building for sale. Great location. Call for more info. 733-0300. For more info call for date or system.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS 139 frontage ft. Kimberly Rd. Soil or trade for farm. 733-1540.

TWIN FALLS NOW PRICED AT \$115,000! Excellent location for professional office space! Classic 4 bedroom could be converted to offices, shops for reception and conference. hardwood floors. Approx 1680 sq. ft. main, 750 sq. ft. storage basement. Zoned R2, professional. JS-173.

WINDERMERE Twin Falls Magic Valley 734-6789

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

ISLAND PARK VILLAGE Want to sell 2 bedroom time share. Prime Time. Price negotiable. Call 852-4127 or 431-4127.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BURLEY, 1986 Marlette double wide mobile home. Excel. condition. Earth stove, new propane furnace, compactor, call 678-4849 for appointment.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial, 1-800-881-1904.

CAREFREE LIVING Hansen mobile home with 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath in quiet park. Redwood deck, partially fenced yard, vaulted ceilings, storage shed. \$35,000. Call Neil Magner 734-1323. ANH-755.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

CASH PAID for used Mobile Homes 734-4320.

JEROME 733 Glenbrook 70x14 lip-oval, 1 1/2 bath. Call Neil Magner 734-1323. \$14,000. 324-4429.

TWIN FALLS Demo home at cost. A steel and ready to move. Call Neil Magner 734-1323. Custom Homes. 733-4284

JEROME 1977 Governor 14x56' 2 bdrm. \$8000 Call 641-1680

JEROME - Several mobile homes in Jerome Mobile Home Park. Private party loans. \$1000-\$2000 down payment. SNAKE RIVER REALTY 734-9400

JEROME 1971 Temark 56x12. Includes appliances, & some furniture \$6000. To be moved. 324-8477

JEROME, 1978 Woodwood, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, air, new hot water heater, new Coleman furnace. \$9000/offer. 324-2736.

PAUL 1975 Genie 27x31, w/bw, 24'X94, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, totally e/c. \$25,000/offer. Must be moved, 678-2973 or 678-2944.

TWIN FALLS Cascade 70 14'X70' Set up at Senior Ct. 2 bdrm, 10'X24' deck. Call 734-2174.

TWIN FALLS, 4 cemetery plot in Hillcrest District of Sunset Memorial Park. Call (208)543-6630.

TWIN FALLS 3 cemetery plots in Sunset Memorial Park. Call (208)543-6630.

TWIN FALLS, 2 lots in Sunset by trees & stream. Call 734-7186 overnights.

TWIN FALLS, 4 cemetery plots in Hillcrest District of Sunset Memorial Park. Call (208)543-6630.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BUHL '92 Marlette Ocean Crest 26'x44', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$37,000. 543-4601 or 543-4577 or 934-9025.

TWIN FALLS Demo home at cost. A steel and ready to move. Call Neil Magner 734-1323. Custom Homes. 733-4284

Windermere
Hallows Realty is proud to announce their affiliation with Windermere Real Estate.

REDUCED! Lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in NE location with over 2900 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Family room, oak cabinets in kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 fireplaces, large garage with workshop, beautiful deck with hot tub. NOW PRICED AT \$173,000. CH-223, 734-0789

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath rambling ranch with over 2100 sq. ft. of living space on 1 level. Near Thomas Park, vacant & ready to occupy. Assumable, low interest loan & no qualifying. Real-estate owned \$113,000. CH-234, 734-0789

MAINTENANCE FREE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1648 sq. ft. on one level, large master suite, formal & informal dining, just like new \$114,900. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home, 2500 sq. ft. on 2 levels. 2 fireplaces, family room, covered patio. NEW PRICE \$109,900. CH-214, 734-0789

COUNTRY LIVING in best! Freshly painted 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, 2500 sq. ft. on 2 levels. 2 fireplaces, family room, covered patio. NEW PRICE \$109,900. CH-214, 734-0789

Steve Hallows Broker 734-6789
Debra Hallows Assoc. Broker 734-1288
John Elberidge Sales Assoc. 734-1549
Jack Stalley Sales Assoc. 733-1462

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1051 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652

PROPERTY AUCTION
APPROX. 9000 SQ. FT. MULTI-USE COMPLEX
TERMS & CONDITIONS
BID BY 11 AM MONDAY AT 10 AM MINIMUM BIDDING
MONDAY, JULY 29, 1996 7:00 PM

DESCRIPTION: Located at 1975 8th St. N. Home, ID. (across from Mt. Home Golf Course). This building was the former White & Flanagan sports building. Approx 9000 sq ft of weight rooms, racquetball courts, aerobic studio, office, hair styling locker rooms, outdoor swimming pool & jacuzzi. This building offers endless possibilities from professional offices to day care facility. Please call today to preview.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Cash or acceptable check day of sale. Out of state checks will need a bank letter of credit. 10% earnest money day of sale. Earnest money non-refundable unless bid is not found. Also a 3% buyers premium will be charged. Your bidding is not conditional upon financing unless you have arranged financing if needed, and are capable of paying cash at closing.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We have been asked to sell this property at auction. Offers will be taken until 10:00 AM. Appraised at \$280,000.00. This will be a great opportunity you will not want to miss.

NOTE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS: A 2% Commission will be paid to any agent who registers the high bidder on the property 2 days prior to sale day and the property closes.

YOUR AUCTION ADVANTAGE
BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE
REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED, 233 HOLLY, MAMPA, ID
REALTY GROUP, 600 W. MAIN ST., MAMPA, ID
467-1712 880-4886 NAMPA, ID

NEW IN 1994 this beautiful 2 story home is just right for the family that requires 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a big yard with auto sprinkler system and a convenient location. PRICED AT ONLY \$123,000. CALL PAT TODAY AT 734-4023.

GROWING FAMILY - LIMITED BUDGET? You won't find a nicer home or better value than this extra sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas FA with AC, metal siding. Garage and much more. ONLY \$55,000. CALL PAT AT 734-4023.

BRING THE KIDS! BRING THE ANIMALS! THERE IS ROOM FOR ALL in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath ranch style home. Features a spacious family room, covered patio and 1.75 acres of pure country fun. The extra large kitchen is sure to please. Call YAO & OLIVIA FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING - \$139,900.

A SHOP OF COURSE! 3 bedroom home with a full basement on a corner lot. Embraced by trees, garage plus shop, 2 car garage plus shop. ALL FOR \$64,500. CALL PAT TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION - 734-6500.

KIRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

GEM SABALA REALTY 733-4321

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

ISLAND PARK VILLAGE Want to sell 2 bedroom time share. Prime Time. Price negotiable. Call 852-4127 or 431-4127.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BURLEY, 1986 Marlette double wide mobile home. Excel. condition. Earth stove, new propane furnace, compactor, call 678-4849 for appointment.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial, 1-800-881-1904.

CAREFREE LIVING Hansen mobile home with 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath in quiet park. Redwood deck, partially fenced yard, vaulted ceilings, storage shed. \$35,000. Call Neil Magner 734-1323. ANH-755.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

CASH PAID for used Mobile Homes 734-4320.

JEROME 733 Glenbrook 70x14 lip-oval, 1 1/2 bath. Call Neil Magner 734-1323. \$14,000. 324-4429.

TWIN FALLS Demo home at cost. A steel and ready to move. Call Neil Magner 734-1323. Custom Homes. 733-4284

LAND & LOTS

VIEW LOTS AT WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY!

NICE 1.38 ACRE. Corner lot in secluded subdivision. \$14,000. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY. #95-0292G.

VERY UNIQUE PARCEL OF GROUND. Along the banks of the Snake River in Beautiful Hagerman Valley. 9 1/2 acres. PRICED TO SELL AT \$145,000. CALL GAIL 733-0008. #95-1035D.

2 1/2 ACRE PARCEL. Nice area to build. Manufactured homes allowed. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY - \$14,000.

COMMERCIAL

BRIDGE VIEW COMMERCIAL
PRIME RETAIL or PROFESSIONAL OFFICE location on Locust & Pottsville across from Magic Valley Mall.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Own your own business! Well established call for comes with great clients. A turnkey operation for Mom & Pop. CALL GAIL FOR MORE DETAILS - 733-0008.

PRIME COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT SITE.
C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue. 7.5 acres. Call today for more information. \$395,800 #99-1005K

FARM & RANCH

425 ACRE RANCH Located in quiet surroundings. 300 crop acres, log house, barn, calf yard & working corrals. Secluded but accessible. CALL GUY ARNELL. \$249,000

RESIDENTIAL

EASY LIVING exquisite new 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse located in exclusive area. Perfect for the busy executive or retired person. Open living area, granite, oak cabinetry, carpet & auto sprinklers. Access to private tennis courts & pool. Complete maintenance & yard care service provided. **PRICE REDUCED!** CALL NEDRA 733-6715 TODAY! #95-107NK.

GREAT STARTER HOME. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly painted, air conditioning & furnace installed. The price is right, come take a look. **\$85,900 ASK FOR KOELEN 324-6464. #98-1111K**

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! New home on 1 acre. Festive features, spacious living area, oak cabinets, vinyl carpet & dog, 2x6 construction, landscaped front yard. **PRICED REDUCED TO \$122,600 CALL NEDRA 733-6993 FOR MORE DETAILS. #96-1144M**

NOT A DRIVE! Located on Fillmore, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and a family room on main level, plus family room and finished basement. **ONLY \$88,900 CALL NEDRA 733-6715. #99-1104L**

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME features oak kitchen with breakfast bar, RV parking, floor plan, show to your picky buyer. **PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$119,900 CALL KOELEN TODAY 324-6464.**

COUNTRY LIVING: New home on 1 acre! 1 acre! great floor plan, 2x6 construction, great family home with landscaped front yard. Bring your animals. **PRICED REDUCED TO \$99,900 ASK FOR MARIE 768-8993. #95-1133M**

GREAT RESIDENTIAL LOCATION! 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! **\$98,900. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT ASK FOR NEDRA 733-6715. #96-0633**

THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL HOME! This home is on 14th highway. Spectacular view of the valley. AC. Gas lines & Snake River Canyon. 3 fireplaces, 2 patios, hot tub, sprinkler system, security system, piped music, central vac, built in bookshelves. **Call Neil Magner 734-1323. #95-0633**

NEW LISTINGS! Several top listings: 2 bay garage/shed, full kitchen, care of farm-home, on approximately 4 acres. Come take a look today while you can see! **PRICED AT \$100,000 CALL GAIL TODAY AT 733-0008. #98-1170G**

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME. Located in nice neighborhood. NEWER CARPET, WOODSTOCK BIRTH LEADERSHIP LANDSCAPED FRONT YARD. NEAR S&S ONLY ASKING \$89,900. CALL TODAY! ASK FOR MARIE - 736-8993

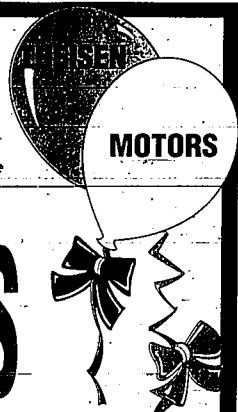
STONEYBROOK
An exciting gated community with 2000 homes. Call 733-0008.

THE PINNACLE SUBDIVISION
A limited number of beautiful lots overlooking Blue Lake. Call 733-0008.

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated
733-2121 MLS

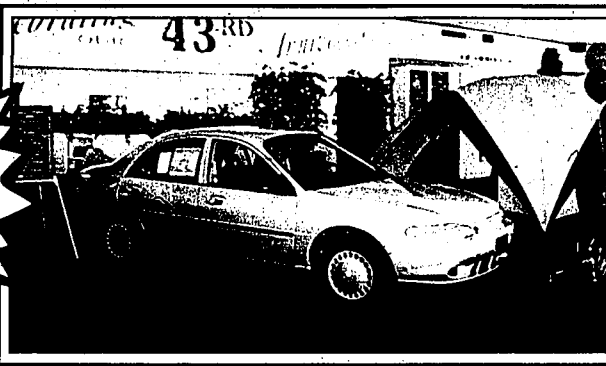
TRANSFER ORDERS
When the assignment calls for relocation, choose a real estate professional who is part of the nation's largest network. With 60,000 agents and 5,000 offices nationwide, we can offer you access to more buyers and sellers. And because we're part of a system that averages a home bought or sold by its customers every minute, every day, you can count on us to get the job done. So let us prove to you that when you're a Century 21, you can do things others can't. Call #1.

OPEN SATURDAYS 9 AM - 5 PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.



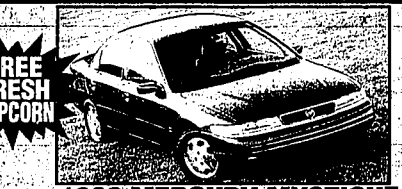
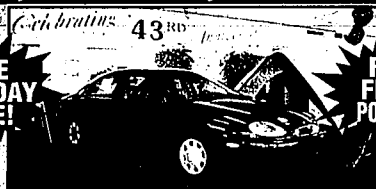
Idaho's Most Famous LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER CELEBRATES THEIR 43RD YEAR IN BUSINESS

**CASH
REBATES
AS HIGH AS
\$3000**



**INTRODUCING...
1997 MERCURY
TRACER**
IMAGINE THE MERCURY OF SMALL
CARS. EQUIPPED TO MAKE IT THE
ENVY OF OTHER SMALL CARS.
**DON'T BUY A '95 OR A '96
WHEN YOU CAN BUY A 1997.
SPECIAL BIRTHDAY PRICE...
\$10995**

**YOUR CHOICE OF A MOUNTAIN BIKE OR 6 MAN TENT WITH
ANY NEW MERCURY, LINCOLN, KIA OR HONDA PURCHASED**



1996 MERCURY VILLAGER
Theisen Motors Discount - \$1700
Ford Motor Co. Discount - \$1400
Cash Rebate From Ford Motor Co. - \$1500
SOL. #V-215
YOUR TOTAL \$4685
SAVINGS.....

1996 MERCURY SABLE
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, FRONT
WHEEL DRIVE, AIR BAGS & MORE!
WITH FACTORY
DISCOUNTS &
FORD MOTOR CO.
REBATES YOUR PRICE IS...
\$17888

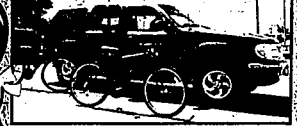
1996 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
Theisen Motors Discount - \$810
Factory Discount - \$400
Cash Rebate From Ford Motor Co. - \$800
\$14999*
TOTAL SAVINGS \$1871
*After Rebate



1996 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
OF COURSE FULLY EQUIPPED
BIRTHDAY \$19995
PRICE.....

1996 KIA SEPHIA
ONLY \$8999 OR \$16977
PER MO.
24 Months, 10.9% APR on Approved Credit. Payment Does Not Include 5% Idaho Sales
Tax, \$8.00 Title Fee, and Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77. Price Includes All Rebates.

LOADED 1996 HONDA ACCORD LX
YOU PAY \$239
PER MO
Suggested MSRP \$18,104 with \$1000 cash or trade down. Plus 30 monthly payments of \$239
including \$749. (Plus refundable security deposit of \$275, first due at inception \$239.00 plus
not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8.00 Title Fee, or Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77. Customer
responsible for mileage over 33,000 miles. Lease based on 33,000 miles.
Customer responsible for excessive wear of 33,000 miles.



1996 MERCURY COUGAR
IMAGINE A CAR THAT HAS AS
MUCH CLASS AS YOU DO!
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$17555

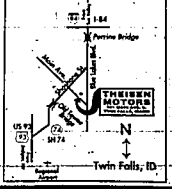
1996 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Theisen Motors Discount - \$3300
Cash Rebate From Ford Motor Co. - \$3000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$6300

1996 KIA SPORTAGE
4X4, AIR CONDITIONING, PREMIUM AM/FM STEREO
CASSETTE, VERY SPORTY! NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$16388

1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER
#1-102 - BUY A 1997 AND SAVE ONE YEAR OF DEPRE-
CIATION. WHY DRIVE A 1996 - WE HAVE 1997'S!
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$28999

All Prices Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8.00 Title Fee and Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77. Prices Include All Rebates As Shown. Prices Good Through Wednesday, July 31, 1996.

Jules Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS** THE LEGEND CONTINUES...OUR REPUTATION GROWS
HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703



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Need diversification delivery...
Call days/even 733-8606.

DRIVER
DTR SHIFT GEARS WITH US...
Extra pay & benefits. Extra 5% night 1st year. Call 77 & CD(LA) whiz Mat. EOE Call Today... 1-800-566-1851

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Scholarships, bank financing or will take anything of value for tuition for Class A-CDL's. 800-900-0588 or 734-0588

DRIVERS
OTR trucking company based SLC, UT hiring team and solo drivers. Runs out SLC and back weekly, no touch work. Medical, dental and retirement benefits including holiday and vacation pay. Call 1-800-800-2360 Deborah in Safety.

DRIVERS
Pizza delivery drivers wanted with car. Great pay! Call 886-7007, apply at Candy Cash Handy-Mart, Shoshone.

DRIVERS
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION Now Hiring Experienced, Inexperienced, & Team Drivers
Off-site contracted training available through an accredited school.
Financing Available
Free Spouse Training
Tuition Reimbursement Available
Paid Apprenticeship Training
Excellent Pay & Benefits
Assigned Equipment
Rider Programs
Call for more information: 1-800-347-9438 (EOE-M/F, min. 23 yrs - Vets 21 if E or above)

DRIVERS
Semi-Truck drivers needed, competitive wages and good working conditions. Call 1-800-625-72 for more information.

EDUCATION
Head volleyball coach now hiring for 1996 season in District School District. Call Jerrile Southwick, 238-2118.

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Electrician with residential experience. Paying Union scale-benefits. Call 733-4422.

ENGINEERING
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an ENGINEERING TECH. I. Position requires a combination of office and field skills. For job description and employment application contact the Personnel Office located at 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID or phone (208) 738-2251.

FARM
Wanted self motivated ranch hand. Duties include: milking & general maintenance. Non smoker and non drinker. Send resume with references to Walton Ranch Inc. 2414 E. 1150 S. Gooding, ID 83330

FARM
MILKER needed, 2 years experience, Jerome. Call 324-5211, ask for John.

FARM
Milker wanted: Mate or female. Part & full time. Hiring immediately. Call 537-6916.

FARM
Expert silage pit packer for operating silage packer, in-hyocorn yr. round. Call 734-8531-2188.

FARM
Farm hand needed on a large row crop/cattle operation. FT position available. For appt. 438-5234.

FARM
General farm work. Call 734-5142 even only.

FARM MANAGER
Understands phot irrigation. Send resume to Box 94780, #The Times-News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FARM REPAIR MAN
Experienced in potato harvest equipment. Job lasting 11 months. ID 23-5246. 420-7777 or 324-4167.

FIREFIGHTERS
Learn firefighting skills. Full pay/benefits. Rotation required. 17-34 years old with HS diploma. U.S. citizenship or green card required. Call 1-800-914-8538.

FOOD SERVICE
Dietary helper wanted. 2 hours, Wed., Thur, Fri. Apply at Mt. View Care Center, in Kimberly, ask for Marcia. 423-5951

HAIR
Stylist needed at Robyn Todd, contact Bobbi at 734-1468

MAGIC VALLEY TIRE/LOS SCHWAB, A.S.E. certified. Expressing necessary. Top wages, 401K, medical insurance, paid vacations, 40 hrs. Must apply in person. Magic Valley Tire, 1241 Burley Ave. Burley, Idaho *****

HEALTH
CNA - Home Care, PRN, days, evenings and rotating weekends.
Requirements: Current registry through the Idaho State Board of Nursing or equivalent. Prefer one yr. home care experience. Apply at:

Caesala Regional Human Resources 1601 Hilland Ave. Burley.

To be considered for this position, a current copy of CNA registry must be attached to the application. EOE

HEALTH
Health Clinic
You can become a part of our Healthcare Team! We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, and the opportunity to become a member of our growing, progressive health care organization. We currently have full-time positions available immediately in our clinic for:
*Registered computer filing, scheduling, and multiple phone line experience. Wage DOE.
*Insurance Billing Clerks: computer/typing, filing, multiple phone lines, and CPT and ICD-9 coding experience preferred. Wage DOE.
Applications can be picked up at Associates in Family Practice, 423 Idaho St., Gooding, ID 83330. For more information, call Dana at (208) 850-4800.

HOSPITALITY
Cactus Pates Resort Casino, the most dynamic of our exciting positions, invites you to explore the excitement and thrill of a resort environment. We are a merit-based employer that offers:
*competitive wages
*job training
*flexible schedules
*tuition reimbursement
*GREAT health, dental, vision and life insurance
*paid vacations
*401K plan
*a wide range of advancement opportunities

We currently have openings for the following positions:
*SIC ATTENDANT II
*BARBACK
*FOOD SERVER - COOK
*CASHIER/HOSTESS
*BUSINESS CENTER
*GAMING SECRETARY
*SECURITY OFFICER

We are always looking for the best talent! If you do not see a position here that suits your interests, call us anyway.

Applications are accepted Monday through Friday in our Twin Falls Office 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon-Fri. at our Jackpot Office from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on evenings and Saturdays by appointment.
For more information, call (208) 738-1528. EOE M/F/D/V

HOTEL
Amenite Inn
Front Desk position available. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person at 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

HOUSEKEEPER
2 positions available, 1 full-time evenings and rotating weekends & 1 part-time; days, evenings, and rotating weekends. Requirements: Ability to communicate knowledgeably, follow oral and written instructions, perform many physical tasks and possess motor skills. Prefer ability to exert 50 to 100 lbs. occasionally and 20-50 lbs. routinely and ability to operate some cleaning equipment. Responsibilities: Ability to perform housekeeping tasks and maintain the highest in cleanliness, sanitary and attractive condition. Apply by Monday, July 22 at Caesala Regional Medical Center, Human Resources, 1501 Hilland Ave. Burley. EO EOE

HOUSEKEEPING
Part-time position for house keeping. Contact Rob Walker between 8 am & 2 pm, Mon-Fri. at 208-934-9601 or apply at Caesala Regional Medical Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding, ID, EOE.

HOUSEKEEPING
Looking for hardworking individuals with a metal molder's Great PT job, 733-2707.

MAINTENANCE
Kraft Foods in Rupert, Idaho is currently seeking to hire a full-time Third Shift Maintenance Person. This person must be able to work in a dynamic team environment, be self-motivated and able to work with and help co-workers meet team goals. Minimum qualification for this position will be to have experience in troubleshooting and repair of PLC controllers, electrical control circuits, mechanical systems, and machine shop practices. Kraft is an equal opportunity employer. Interested parties should contact The Idaho Department of Employment at The Burley Idaho Job Service.

HOUSEKEEPING
Housekeeper, part time. May work days or evenings, some weekends. Cross-train to laundry, institutional exper. helpful. Call Gloria, morning, at Mountain View Care Center, 423-5591.

HOUSEKEEPING
Housekeepers needed for the summer. Apply to Location in Housekeeping Department-1950 Blue Bluffs Blvd. North, West on Plaza Hotel.

INVENTORY
RCIS Inventory Specialist now hiring PT Inventory takers. \$6-60/hr. to \$8-60/hr. to be eighteen years of age. Call 208-987-9504.

INSTALLER
CABLE TV installer, full time, experienced in all aspects of cable installation preferred. Apply at Continental Cable Vision, 261 Eastland Dr., TF, Equal Opportunity Employer

START NOW!
* Insulation installer
* Demolition worker
* Carpentry
* Production Workers
* Mill Workers
* General Laborers
Call 738-NICE (4473) EOE M/F/V

LABOR
Experienced fender/pood rider needed for local yard. FT with benefits. Call 1-800-953-2333.

LABORERS
Hiring seasonal help for grain harvest. Hazleton, Henson & Buhl, Reed Grains-89-4395
Call Classified, 733-0026.

LOAN OFFICER
FHA, VA & Conv. Loans. Commission only. Training available. Mid State Mortgage, 733-0002.

MAINTENANCE
PT maintenance position, valid drivers license req., some welding & forklift helpful reqs. Apply in person at 415 Addison, Suite 3, Twin Falls, ID. When we're last something, a cracked set can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931.

MANAGER
Area Manager needed for staffing industry in Twin Falls area. Must have sharp professional appearance, sales exp. with (intangible or outside sales. Exp. territory, Sales & comm. Bonus/merchandise & benefits. Fax resume ASAP to Fryman 801-467-6000. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. This classified, 733-0931.

MECHANIC
Aventura West has an immediate opening for maintenance mechanic on graveyard shift at Twin Falls Cheese Plant. Prior industrial exp. in electrical, mechanical, plumbing, & welding. Competitive pay & benefits pkg. Send resume to Aventura West, Attn: H.R., 1341 Fillmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

Grays WESTLAND Motors

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

AFFORDABLE EXCITEMENT!

1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

V-6 Power, AM/FM / Cassette, Daytime Running Lamps, Air Conditioning, Plus Anti-Lock Brake System & Dual Air Bags, Plus More!
Was \$22,375 Now Only... **\$20,888***
*Price after factory rebate. Stock #62039 (values not matched).

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE COUPE

This Luxury Performance Coupe is Packed...V-6 Power, Air Conditioning, AM/FM/CD Player, Remote Keyless Entry, Plus the Safety of Standard Dual Airbags and Anti-lock Brakes!
Was \$19,869 Now Only... **\$18,998**
Stock #62034 (interior not matched).

GMC PUTS YOU COMFORTABLY IN COMMAND!

1996 SIERRA 4X4 CLUB COUPE

The Power of the Vortec 4300 V-6, 5 Speed with OverDrive... The Comfort of Air Conditioning, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Bumpers and More!
Was \$22,375 Now Only... **\$20,988**
Stock #63305 (value).

U.S. OLYMPIC GOLD EDITION JIMMY

U.S. Olympic Team Badging, Gold Accents, Leather Interior... The Power of the Vortec V-6, Air, Cruise, AM/FM/CD Player and Much More!
Was \$29,223 Special Edition Jimmy... **\$27,888**
Stock #63310 (interior green).

1995 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4

#038860, V-8 Auto, Air, Cruise, Pwr. Windows, Locks, Mirrors & More!
NOW... **\$28,995**

1994 DODGE PRIME TIME CUSTOM VAN

#680071, Seats 71 Captain Chairs, V-8 Auto, Air, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette.
Was \$22,995 NOW... **\$19,595**

1993 CHEVY GLADIATOR CUSTOM VAN

#632632, Travel in Style! V-8 Auto, Seating for 7, Pwr. Locks & Windows, Air, Cruise, More!
Was \$16,995 NOW... **\$15,995**

1994 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 W/GENEVA CONVERSION

#632741, One of a Kind Truck With V-8, Leather Interior, Special Accessories & More!
Was \$23,995 NOW... **\$21,998**

1991 GMC JIMMY

#620501, Hard To Find Full Size Jimmy with V-8 Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette & More!
Was \$13,495 NOW... **\$12,695**

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE

#620662, Roomy with 5 Speed, AM/FM/CD and More!
Was \$11,995 NOW... **\$11,995**

1992 MAZDA NAVAJO

#520992, 5 Speed with Low Miles, AM/FM Cass., Air and More!
Was \$12,999 NOW... **\$11,995**

1990 GMC SIERRA 4X4

#631551, 5 Speed, V-8, Running Boards, Toolboxes, AM/FM, Air, Cass., & More!
Was \$12,995 NOW... **\$11,995**

1989 V.W. CABRIOLET

#084882, Sporty 5 Speed with AM/FM Cass., Air and More!
Was \$8,495 NOW... **\$6,995**

1992 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE

#520997, Sporty 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette and More!
Was \$7,995 NOW... **\$5,995**

1995 GMC SIERRA 4X4 SHORTBED

#632561, V-8 Automatic, With Capon Straps, Bed Caps, Bedner, Air, & Much, Much More!
Was \$21,950 NOW... **\$20,495**

1994 GMC SIERRA EXTENDED CAB

#631541, 1/2 Ton with Automatic, Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cass., Power Locks, More!
Was \$22,995 NOW... **\$21,495**

1989 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT

#631632, V-8, Auto, AM/FM, Cass., AM/FM Cass., Carpet Kit!
Was \$11,995 NOW... **\$8,995**

1995 CHEVY 4X2 EXTENDED CAB

#086190, V-8 Automatic With Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cass., Carpet Kit!
Was \$22,495 NOW... **\$18,995**

MECHANIC
Journeyman Electric Motor Mechanic needed in Pocatello. Excellent pay. DOE. Please send resume & ref. to: Priority Staffing Services, 140 North Woodruff, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402.

MEDICAL CNA
Seeking qualified person to work in private home in Jackson, NV. Will assist with personal care, assist provider, phone calls and other duties. Please send resume to: Family Health Services, 1440 Filler Ave., E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE.

MEDICAL CNA's
wanted to join our professional caring team. Days and nights negotiable. Submit application to Mountain View Care Center, 500 E Polk, Kimberly.

MEDICAL Director of Nursing Services
LPN
Minidoka Memorial Hospital is seeking an individual to join our nursing team. You'll work in a friendly, dynamic environment while earning competitive wages. For job requirements contact Human Resources at (202) 436-0481, 1224 8th St., Pocatello, Idaho.

MEDICAL Med/Surg FT RN charge nurse
and Med/Surg unit. Call Kathleen Silvich, DNS, 733-3700, extension 234. Excellent benefits. EOE.

MEDICAL CMA Bridgeview Estates
has 2 openings for 1 night @ 1:00 pm shift. Apply in person 1528 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID. EOE

MEDICAL CNA's & NA's
needed. CNA classes available. Excellent benefits available. Contact Terri at 850-5801 or apply at Gooding Rehab Living Center, 1220 W. Montana, Gooding, EOE.

MEDICAL COOK-Full-time afternoon shifts including weekends. Call 586-5623 ask for Cheryl.

MEDICAL Job Positions for CNA's
and who enjoy and want to work with patients in rehab, sub-acute, Alzheimer and long-term care settings. Openings for those who are dedicated to giving good care and are proud of the jobs that they do. Apply in person at Rock Creek Rehabilitation & Medical Center, 640 Filler Ave. W., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Monitor/Dier/Certified Tech
FT. 3-11/1-7 shift. Applications available at St. Bernard's Rehabilitation Center, Medical Center, Office, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Excellent benefits. EOE

MEDICAL PT/PT Physical Therapist
or PT Assistant for medical rehab long term care and rehab facility. Excellent working conditions. Salary negotiable. Please contact Jan Yingst, Rehab Director, Gooding Rehab & Living Center at 934-5601.

MEDICAL Paramed wanted for insurance exam. Burley & TF area. Part/full-time work available. 1-800-388-6559.

MEDICAL Paramed wanted for insurance exam. Burley & TF area. Part/full-time work available. 1-800-388-6559.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for an exciting part time job? Then you're for us! Must be able to work evenings and have an excellent phone voice. Super pay for the right person. Call 888-669-7800.

Contact Bandl Time News Advertising 311 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 733-9331 ext 273

MISCELLANEOUS
Experienced wanted. Experience a plus. Local transportation company in need of an individual for truck washing & misc. auto help. 888-669-7800.

MISCELLANEOUS
Part-time Safety Instructor. Bilingual is a must. Fax resume to Mike 208-543-2010 or visit our website at P.O. Box 663, Buhl, ID, 83310.

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING
Industrial Workers Needed
• Concrete Construction
• Construction Helpers
• Electricians
• Shipping/Receiving
• Shop Carpenter
• Food Processing
Many temp-to-hire possible. (Halt) Work TR, Gooding, Jerome & Idaho Falls.
NEVER A FEE!
734-4442 1-800-773-TEMP WORK NOW!!

MISCELLANEOUS
Petrol is now accepting applications for the following positions:

DISHWASHER
(2) DELI COUNTER
Apply in person Petrol II Hwy 83. Ask for Darlene before leaving.

MISCELLANEOUS
Accepting applications for FT employment. Shift rotation, excellent company benefits & wages. Entry level position. Very friendly to hire. To be considered please send resume to: Mountain View Care Center, 500 E Polk, Kimberly, ID 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS NO MONEY?
Discouraged by your job search? Train FREE & receive job placement in JOB CORPS. 208-733-2441 1-800-863-5627

MISCELLANEOUS Our New TWIN FALLS
Store is opening soon! We need you to make our Grand Opening a success. We have temporary positions available immediately. If you're friendly, helpful, hard working and people we'd like to talk to you. Store Greeters (entrance & balloon detail) (bagging)
Position duration 7/28-8/4
Wage: \$8.00 per hour. Fax resume to: Fred Meyer, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. 9:00 am - 2:00 pm.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MISCELLANEOUS
Please apply to:
Twin Falls Fred Meyer
705 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
9:00 am - 2:00 pm

FRED MEYER
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Starting Service NOW taking applications for:

CLERICAL
Receptionist
Customer Service
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INDUSTRIAL
General Labor
Forklift
CGL

Must have phone and reliable transportation. We promote a drug free work environment. Call Ross @ 738-8811 to schedule interview or come to our office at 212 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls.

A Division of Aspen Consulting Group, Inc.
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

MISCELLANEOUS
Napa Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part time Delivery Person and Cashier in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive goal oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person. 1550 Kimberly Rd., T.F.

PRN Night Supervisor
FULL-TIME POSITION
ONA's
ON CALL AND FULL TIME POSITIONS-SEE US ABOUT OUR SIGN ON BONUS AND SHIFT DIFFERENTIALS
INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY IN PERSON TO
TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER
674 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, Idaho

HORIZONCMS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

MISCELLANEOUS PRIOR SERVICE
Earn up to \$200 for working one weekend a month. Keep the rest you earned. Increase your benefits and serve with your hometown Idaho Army National Guard. Call SFC Barlow 734-3171

MUSIC
Leader for church, choir, orchestra, choir. For job description call 462-4511.

NURSE
RN Traveling Nurse
Six to thirteen week assignments in Eastern Idaho & Utah. Med and OR, cardiac, ICU, NICU. Qualified Nurses, call Lynne 1-800-475-9699 Progressive Nursing Staffing, Inc.

OFFICE
Personable and reliable person needed for FT (top-shelf) position. Bookkeeping, clerical, computer and general office duties required. Please send resume with wage requirements to P.O. Box 95248, *Times News, P.O. 448, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

OFFICE WORKERS ATTENTION!
Needling front office Customer Service/Cashiers as well as skilled Bookkeeping, Secretaries, Word Processors and Data Entry/File Clerks. Many Temp-to-Hire possibilities.
NEVER A FEE!
734-4442 1-800-773-TEMP AMERICAN STAFFING Serving The Entire Magic Valley for 10.5 Years!

NURSE
Nursing Management Team Opportunity - Staff Development Coordinator
Are you looking for career growth opportunity? Join our team!
Requirements: Registered Nurse, good job oriented, creative, with good communication skills. A member of the management team, responsibilities will include: supervise nursing assistant training, restorative program and all other clinical assignments.
We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits. Apply in person at: Burley Care Center 1729 Miller Avenue Burley, ID.
Call Classified, 733-0931.

OFFICE
Wanted immediately: experienced, qualified service repair plumber & exper. journeyman plumber. Very good pay. 726-2307 days or 726-2464 eves.

PLUMBERS
Central Washington Mechanical Contractors now hiring licensed journeyman plumbers with public works/commercial/industrial project experience. Send resume to: PO Box 864, Yuba, WA 99097 or call 609-453-9191.

POLICE CAPTAIN
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Police Captain. Monthly salary range is \$3,072 to \$4,186. This is a department command position, responsible for planning, organizing and managing personnel and/or programs within a division. Division assignments made on a rotation basis. Minimum qualifications will include a combination of training and education equivalent to a bachelor's degree in a related field; ten years of law enforcement experience with five years in supervisory capacity; and the necessary qualifications to obtain an Idaho advanced P.O.S.T. certificate. For complete job description and employment application, contact the Personnel Office located at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, or phone 736-2251. Closing date 8/12/96. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST Part time
Chiropractic office needs an energetic, neat appearing, personable applicant. Typing and computer skills important. Attention to detail and a positive attitude are essential. Call 834-5000

RESTAURANT
Cook positions full or part time.
Walters
Walters
Dishwasher
The new Mandarin in the Fred Meyer Shopping Center. Applications accepted after 2PM at the Fred Meyer Restaurant, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Has your camper been seeing more driveway than campsite? Set it with a classified ad. Call 733-0931.

RESTAURANT BURGER KING
Twin Falls & Burley location, now hiring for management positions!

WE NEED: Enthusiastic individuals with management experience & a commitment to superior guest service. Leadership & fast food experience a plus.

WE OFFER: Competitive Compensation, Incentive Plan, Medical/Dental, Paid Training & Advancement Opportunities.

We are a growing, thriving franchise with 22 restaurants in a state, & still growing. To continue our success, we need creative, team oriented individuals with management experience & an entrepreneurial approach to business.

Come in & check out the exciting opportunities! Please apply in person or send your resume to: 500 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Contact: Dabbe Cliph

RESTAURANT
Chinese food cook, FT. Buhl. A yrs. related exp. \$1200/mo. Call # 139 J.O. ID 8328913. Idaho Department of Labor, 317 Main Street, Boise, ID 83735. fax (208)334-6430
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a longer.

RESTAURANT
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for cooks, delivery and wait staff, also shifts available, competitive pay and benefits, advancement opportunities for the right people. Apply in person at the Addison & Blue Lakes Plaza Hut, Twin Falls, ID.

STOP! Circle This Ad!

With over 42 years in the automobile business, we're one of the most progressive and successful automotive dealership groups in the U.S. We rank high in customer satisfaction and sales volume. We need professional, career minded individuals, female or male, to join our team. Qualified individuals will have a real desire to succeed and enjoy challenging work. You must be ambitious, outgoing, and have a Positive Attitude.

SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT INDIVIDUALS.

WE OFFER:

- OUTSTANDING EARNING POTENTIAL
- GUARANTEED SALARY
- OUTSTANDING WALK-IN TRAFFIC
- DOWNTOWN LOCATION
- TOP OF THE LINE PRODUCTS
- EXTENSIVE INVENTORIES
- STRONG MANAGEMENT SUPPORT
- EXCELLENT TRAINING BENEFITS
- PENSION PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON. SEE DAN MASSIE, PAT PARKS OR JIM NICKELS

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS

START A NEW CAREER AND BUILD YOUR FUTURE TODAY!

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

THE Selection IS ON

Our Value Standards Help You Buy Your Used Vehicle With Confidence and Peace of Mind.

1994 FORD AEROSTAR
\$249 PER MO*
Only 22,800 miles
Air Conditioning, XLT Package, V-6, Automatic, Power Locks, Power Windows

1994 FORD TAURUS WGN.
\$249 PER MO*
Only 16,000 miles
LX Trim, Keyless entry, 3.0 V-6, Power Locks, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering and MUCH MORE!

1994 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT
\$249 PER MO*
4x4, V-8, XLT Package, Power Locks, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering & More

1993 FORD BRONCO XLT
\$249 PER MO*
1 of-a-kind, 351 V8, Automatic Overdrive, Captains Chairs, Side Steps, Power Locks, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering & More!

Your Choice \$4888 or \$129* per mo

1993 1990 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4-DOOR	1996 1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4-DOOR
1994 1990 FORD ESCORT 4-DOOR	1999 1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DOOR
1995 1990 FORD ESCORT 2-DOOR	1974 1989 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
1997 1991 FORD ESCORT 4-DOOR	1996 1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4-DOOR
1992 1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4-DOOR	1993 1989 SUBARU GL 4-DOOR

*MSRP. The total purchase price of \$4888 and 42 monthly payments of \$129.00, other rebates, does not include tax, \$6.00 fee, \$0.00 recycling fee and dealer DOC fee of \$38.00. \$400 cash or trade equity down, 11% APR. Stock #s as listed with vehicles.

Charmac TRAILERS

CARGO TRAILERS

5' X 9' COMPETITOR \$1554
6' X 12' COMPETITOR \$3342
7' X 14' COMPETITOR \$3702

CAR SHUTTLE

8' X 24' ALPINE \$6744
SIDE DOOR

GOOSENECKS

7' X 16' ALPINE \$7314
7' X 12' TETON \$12936

BUMPER PULL

ALPINE 2 HORSE \$5274
YUKON 2 HORSE \$5934
YUKON 3 HORSE \$6654
ASPEN 4 HORSE \$7674

HOME OF Charmac TRAILERS

Raymond Ford

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

736-2480

Weekdays 8-8 • Saturday 9-6 • CLOSED SUNDAY'S

*ALL PRICES LISTED FOR VEHICLES IN THIS AD DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE & DEALER DOC. FEE OF \$59.00

RESTAURANT BIGGEST \$\$\$\$\$\$ IN THE WOOD RIVER VALLEY Full or PT help wanted...

SALES "NO" (We just wanted you to hear it one last time) After all, K-Designers is backed by the Sears name...

SALES Excellent income opportunity for local in office sales. Only the aggressive...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

WELDERS ***☆☆☆☆☆ THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

WELTERS ***☆☆☆☆☆ THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS Very clean, adm. dw. w/very nice decor. \$550/mo + \$150/d. 733-9303

TWIN FALLS #101 #485 2 bedroom, large yard, appl. \$275/mo. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$650/mo + dep. Call Brawley Realty

RETAIL Now hiring at Shopko. Positions available in Cashiering and our entry-level floor crew...

SALES WE are looking for quality-driven professionals with previous sales experience...

SALES The TIME HAS COME! The Limited now has expanded and is looking for creative self-motivated sales associates...

TEACHER Headstart of Northemont Nevada has position open for preschool teacher in Jackson, NV...

HAIR STYLIST Full-time or part-time. 1000-229 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call Todd, Mya 734-1468

RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1866

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 TOP DOLLAR \$! For contracts, mortgages, 208-734-8727

FINANCIAL SERVICES DEBT CONSOLIDATION 24 hr payments 1-800-511-6880

REAL ESTATE/RENT TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, wd in excellent area. \$450/mo. Call 733-2224

ASSISTANT MANAGERS SALES ASSOCIATES As one of the largest companies in the world...

TECHNICIAN Computer Maint. & Networking for a technician. Must have experience...

TRADE Hiring Now! Factory/floor processing. Fork lift operators. Construction/Carporting...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES \$1,000 Weekly Staffing Employee at Home. Call SPEL 650-899-9711

ATTENTION TWIN FALLS DISTRICT MANAGERS \$12,681/yr to start, plus benefits. Career, border, city of Twin Falls...

FREE INFORMATION on obtaining a home. No experience necessary. Reliability a must. 733-1866

MISCELLANEOUS \$1,000 A POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. Call 733-1866

MISCELLANEOUS \$1,000 A POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. Call 733-1866

MOVING FROM AREA? Call 733-1866 for more info.

SALES Local telecommunications company seeks individuals for full time direct sales position...

SALES NPL-consultation/telemarketing sales. Excellent pay. 733-8606

SALES Person to sell embroidered goods to businesses in Southern Idaho. Successful candidate will have strong, solid background...

WAREHOUSE Avonmore West seeks experienced warehouse supervisor at cheese plant in Gooding, Idaho...

WAREHOUSE Avonmore West seeks experienced warehouse supervisor at cheese plant in Gooding, Idaho...

PHONE CARD ROUTES Local sites - for sale. \$2K/mo potential fee. 733-1866

THINKING PIZZA BUSINESS In growing community of Northern Nevada. Grossing 2 b/m, county wide. \$550/mo. 733-2224

HAGERMAN or 208-344-9190

HAGERMAN or 208-344-9190

SALES Customer Representative Publishing Company has a career opportunity...

SALES Service/Sales Rep Auto Aftermarket. Local area. 5000-229 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-1866

SALES Service/Sales Rep Auto Aftermarket. Local area. 5000-229 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-1866

PERSONNEL SERVICES Bury, 678-4040 No Fee

WATKINSON Paper Grill in Hagerman has several positions open. Contact Ken or Carol...

FREE INFORMATION on obtaining a home. No experience necessary. Reliability a must. 733-1866

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MISCELLANEOUS \$1,000 A POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. Call 733-1866

MOVING FROM AREA? Call 733-1866 for more info.

CASHIERS Seeking qualified employees for cashier positions, graveyard shift (10:45 pm - 7:15 am)...

If you have a flair for DECORATING and love people, we want to talk to you! Cain's Home Furnishings...

301 FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES ANTI-FREEZE RECYCLING company of Waterbury, Vermont...

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-100K \$\$\$ Refinance & equity loans. Call 733-1866

303 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

Lamb Weston. Lamb-Weston, Inc., has openings at its Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant...

Cain's Home Furnishings An Equal Opportunity Employer

304 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

305 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

306 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

OPERATOR TRAINEE Applicants must demonstrate mechanical aptitude, ability to read and follow product processing specifications...

307 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

308 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

309 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

310 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN Qualified candidates should have experience in industrial trouble-shooting, as well as the construction field...

311 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

312 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

313 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

314 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

MOBILITY HOMES HAAGERMAN, 2 single in great area. Call 733-1866

315 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

316 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

317 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

318 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

319 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

320 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

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322 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

323 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/very nice decor. \$250/mo. 825-8334

JEROME 2 bdrm, brick, level yard in country. \$425/mo. + \$250 deposit. Call 334-2550.

JEROME 2 bdrm, vinyl, floor, carpet, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$350/mo. + \$150 deposit. Call 334-2550.

JEROME 2 bdrm, mobile home on its own lot, \$400/mo. + security dep. 324-3630.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE. JEROME Excal office space or retail space. Along S. Lincoln. Almost new. 1800 sq. ft. 1/2 block to parking. \$800/mo. \$90 sq. ft. also available. Call 324-4249.

TWIN FALLS Ardison Ave. E. 126 sq. ft. Private Office 208 sq. ft. with adjoining 152 sq. ft. office

Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 2 Office Units. 963 Blue Lakes Blvd. 3 Office Units. Approx. 1250 sq. ft.

Kimberly Road Retail Space Approx. 745 sq. ft. Retail Space 1220 sq. ft. With office and storage Call Steve Hallows

WINDERMERE Twin Falls - Magic Valley 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Western Property Management, office space available, located in quiet residential downtown setting. 1,575 sq. ft. 370 sq. ft. full kitchen, full bath, central air conditioning. Call Charlene Allen, 734-1754.

TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. bldg. Office/reception area, full purpose kitchen, full bath, central air conditioning. \$475/mo. 734-0455.

TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. warehouse with office head door. 12x12 ft. 208 Ardison Ave. W. 207-2900 Dave.

TWIN FALLS Downtown, extremely nice office, suite, private bath & parking. \$400/mo. 733-4497.

TWIN FALLS Office space available, 1500 sq. ft. 608 Main N. \$350/mo. Call 733-5227 after 5pm.

One of the most things about classifieds is the information for you. Call 733-0931.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BELLEVUE Traffic opportunity to open office or not in the Woodbury or Valley. 3 light industrial shops, 8 office suites. Competitive prices/terms. Represented Exclusively by Mc Connell 788-1700, ext. 18.

WINDERMERE Wood River - Sun Valley BURLY. 4000 sq. ft. commercial building for lease. Will remodel to suit tenant. Located at 5th North N. Please call 678-2246.

JEROME. Awesome business location near freeway on S. Lincoln. 1500 sq. ft. 1-800-894-5072.

TWIN FALLS Available now, recently remodeled, location between the Main and 1st. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. Reasonable rent. Call 733-8009.

TWIN FALLS NEW SHOP Ready soon, 2700 sq. ft. 2054 4th Ave. E. 734-2347

TWIN FALLS - Commercial location, home and office ideal for home occupation. Call 733-8980

TWIN FALLS For lease: 1300 sq ft with fenced in storage yard. Ideal for glass shop or service oriented business on Kimberly Road. SNAKE RIVER REALTY 734-9400

TWIN FALLS - Service area big with heavy floor drain. Lease \$500 - 733-0895 or 734-6443

TWIN FALLS BLUE JEANS SPECIALTY SHOP At Blue Jeans & Flies East Behind Liquor Store. 1800 sq. ft. 12x12 over head door, floor drain, office, bath, kitchen. Call 734-9070 or 733-0328 or 733-0707.

TWIN FALLS Shop/warehouse, 2500 sq ft. - Fenced storage yds. 734-2818

610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE/RENTAL TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Road - Warehouse or Retail space - heated approx. 1220 sq. ft. Overhead door Call Steve Hallows

1000 sq. ft. Warehouse with or without 12 x 14 overhead door Call Steve Hallows

WINDERMERE Twin Falls - Magic Valley 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. brick, 4 bdrms w/1st flr. 2 overhead doors. 12x12. 317 Ardison Ave. W. 207-2900 Dave.

611 FARMS FOR RENT RUPERT Dairy for rent. 400-1168 anytime, leave message.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT TWIN FALLS 5 1/2 acre irrigated pasture with automatic livestock waterer. \$300/mo. Call 736-4881

613 PASTURE WANTED WANTED: Winter pasture for 200 head cattle. 307-883-2742.

614 WANTED TO RENT MAGIC VALLEY Married couple wanting to lease starting teaching job in August. Will need to rent 2-3 bdrm. farmhouse. \$300-\$450 range. Have \$6000 cash. Call 543-3120. 546-7733, leave msg.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED BUNL ROOMMATES WANTED: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home w/ Direct TV. \$250/mo. + utilities. 4 mi W of Buhl. No pets. Call 334-3120.

616 FEMALE ROOMMATE \$250/mo. All utilities inc. Call 738-8859

JEROME mature MYF to be bred. Must be good smoking/drop. \$225/mo. + 1/2 utility. Dep. Own drms. & bath. 324-3717.

Share expenses on my 2nd & 3rd flr. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home w/sgp & gnd. Clean animal & great fire protection. Must be neat & responsible. 1000 sq. ft. \$350/mo. + utilities. Call 736-1890.

617 ROOMMATES WANTED BUNL ROOMMATES WANTED: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home w/ Direct TV. \$250/mo. + utilities. 4 mi W of Buhl. No pets. Call 334-3120.

618 FEMALE ROOMMATE \$250/mo. All utilities inc. Call 738-8859

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619 ROOMMATES WANTED BUNL ROOMMATES WANTED: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home w/ Direct TV. \$250/mo. + utilities. 4 mi W of Buhl. No pets. Call 334-3120.

620 FEMALE ROOMMATE \$250/mo. All utilities inc. Call 738-8859

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623 ROOMMATES WANTED BUNL ROOMMATES WANTED: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home w/ Direct TV. \$250/mo. + utilities. 4 mi W of Buhl. No pets. Call 334-3120.

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625 ROOMMATES WANTED BUNL ROOMMATES WANTED: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home w/ Direct TV. \$250/mo. + utilities. 4 mi W of Buhl. No pets. Call 334-3120.

626 FEMALE ROOMMATE \$250/mo. All utilities inc. Call 738-8859

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627 ROOMMATES WANTED BUNL ROOMMATES WANTED: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home w/ Direct TV. \$250/mo. + utilities. 4 mi W of Buhl. No pets. Call 334-3120.

628 FEMALE ROOMMATE \$250/mo. All utilities inc. Call 738-8859

HORSE 4 yr. old black gelding, 15.2h, 1200 lbs. \$500/offer. Call 543-6319

HORSE 6-yr-old roan Paint Gelding. Ranch & mountain horse \$250.532-4436.

HORSE Blood mare & some young stock. 3B Jar, Guy Goodly breeding. 436-0732.

HORSE Flat & flashy paint gelding, 15.2h, 1200 lbs. \$1850. 506-6117.

HORSE SALE Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. July 28, 1996 at 8:00 pm. Have rook horses checked in by 5:30 pm.

Remaining 1996 schedule August 30, 1996 - September 27, 1996 October 15, 1996

630 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, ID 733-7474

TRACTORS - JD 4020 gas with dual P/T loader. 17700 diesel. Call 732-1212

TRAILERS - Horse, Will hold 2 horses. \$350.00. Ploaso call 235-4293.

TRAILERS - Attn. Sherry. Great condition of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Call 736-4192.

TRAILERS - Exc. Inventory of horse or cargo trailers. All big, gooseneck and bumper pull. Trailer parts. Quality Trail Sales. 4 E. Frontage Rd. Jerome 324-8868.

WANT TO BUY the 800 Call 208-987-9131

WANTED: Used tractors, log lift or part out. Call 734-6662

WELL PUMP 20 HP submersible, 357 ft. 4" column plus electrical wiring. 250 gpm. Make offer. 734-6662

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES All chopping, combining, swath, bale, stack. Randy Weaver, 543-8886.

6 year dump truck and loader with skid loader. Call 543-6126.

Baling, swathing, stacking. Tom or small bales. Call 637-6272 or 637-2023.

Big Bales from the field to the truck all one operation. Bales Unlimited. Call 734-6662

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/FEED TRAILER AAA Customer Rated Featherlite StockTrailer. Call 733-1623, 1-800-333-2219

BEEET ACREAGE Have land? Need buyers? 80 acres with well, water, or Sugar Co. Must cover refunding \$50 by July 15th. Call 736-3654.

PIPE Maldonado Pipe Repair Mobile Reps. Pro. estimates. Call 2983 or 633-4031

SWATHING Grain swathing. 17' draper headers. Call 733-8008

WINDROWER HC 4000 14', 100' auger. Call Air, Exc. Condition. Call 733-0404 or 731-4040

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED HAY grass/alfalfa. \$200/ton. Call 734-2559

HAY - ALFALFA for sale. Relative feed value. 150. \$200/ton. Call 886-7623.

HAY - Good quality horse hay for sale, alfalfa grass mixture. \$70 per ton. Barclay alfalfa mixture. \$90 a ton. Call 734-8100

HAY - Grass-\$70 and alfalfa-\$75, no rain, small loads ok. Call 943-9185.

HAY Comes Prairie tall cut, 2 string bales, 2400 lbs. \$65 delivered. Magic Valley, 232-3850.

HAY Grass alfalfa hay, 25 tons at \$70/ton. Call for grass calves. 886-2723

STRAW 1-ton bales. Fall delivery. Terms available. Call 854-894, 431-1886, 878-8594.

STRAW for sale, certified, weed free. 2000 2 string bales. Call 734-8100. Call 532-4576.

MOWER JD flat, model 16A, exc. condition. Ask for \$250. Call 543-6319

MOWER Used 4' rotary mower, like new. \$425. Call 543-6319

MULE, big red, 24' gooseneck, 4' 6" riding saddle. Pack boxes & riding saddle. 734-3587.

PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS Window cleaning up bonnie. Call Cynthia Sprinkler Pipe Repairs at 678-7141

SCALES, Cattle to be moved. 10x20. Weight to 30,000 lbs. Stamping Fairbanks Beam concrete dock & scale house. \$1500. 655-4268

SHREDDER, straw. 15' x 15' mowths, like new. \$2500. 654-2463 after 5.

SPRINKLER PIPES & (12' 30" mainline. (26' 4" 40". Call 432-5500.

SWATHER Hoston 6000 12' x 22' 0" 2 wheel drive. Trailer, Donhouse. \$1000. Call 326-4757

TRACTORS - JD 4020 gas with dual P/T loader. 17700 diesel. Call 732-1212

TRAILERS - Horse, Will hold 2 horses. \$350.00. Ploaso call 235-4293.

TRAILERS - Attn. Sherry. Great condition of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Call 736-4192.

TRAILERS - Exc. Inventory of horse or cargo trailers. All big, gooseneck and bumper pull. Trailer parts. Quality Trail Sales. 4 E. Frontage Rd. Jerome 324-8868.

WANT TO BUY the 800 Call 208-987-9131

WANTED: Used tractors, log lift or part out. Call 734-6662

WELL PUMP 20 HP submersible, 357 ft. 4" column plus electrical wiring. 250 gpm. Make offer. 734-6662

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES All chopping, combining, swath, bale, stack. Randy Weaver, 543-8886.

6 year dump truck and loader with skid loader. Call 543-6126.

Baling, swathing, stacking. Tom or small bales. Call 637-6272 or 637-2023.

Big Bales from the field to the truck all one operation. Bales Unlimited. Call 734-6662

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/FEED TRAILER AAA Customer Rated Featherlite StockTrailer. Call 733-1623, 1-800-333-2219

BEEET ACREAGE Have land? Need buyers? 80 acres with well, water, or Sugar Co. Must cover refunding \$50 by July 15th. Call 736-3654.

PIPE Maldonado Pipe Repair Mobile Reps. Pro. estimates. Call 2983 or 633-4031

SWATHING Grain swathing. 17' draper headers. Call 733-8008

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STRAW 1-ton bales. Fall delivery. Terms available. Call 854-894, 431-1886, 878-8594.

800 MISCELLANEOUS CHINA CLOSET, oak, 12' x 12' x 12'. Call 733-8527 before 9pm

801 APPLIANCES FREEZER 19.8 cu. ft. Perfect condition. \$200. Call 326-5039

RANGE, Gibson electric, \$100. Call 436-7760 leave msg.

RANGE, gas. Deluxe panel, 30" gas range. White Crossway, self-cleaning, elec. ignition. Small burners. Brand new. Below cost. \$475. 436-3689.

REFRIGERATOR - Whirlpool. 12 cu. ft. Ice & water, in door, slide-out glass shelves, like new. \$245. Call 732-1212

STOVE GE 30 kitchen stove, 2000. GE kitchen ref. lg. freezer on top. Call 734-9036.

WASHER/DRYER Frigid-air, stacked. \$200. 423-8275. Call 732-1212

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, 2000. Warranty, clean, straight. 736-8055

WASHER/DRYER combo, all in 1, stacked. Portable dishwasher. Call 736-4192

WASHER/DRYER, 2500. G.U.I. at \$100. Call 733-1191.

WATER Softener-Kenmore model. 2000. 150 gal. capacity, new pipe. \$200. Call 734-4471

804 BUILDING MATERIALS LOGS 8' for 24x30' log cabin, suit mill, 677-2742 for more information.

ROCK, Ready to lay into driveway. Call 736-8192, 886-9919 for more info.

TOP SOIL DELIVERED 208-2016

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS MISC. Portable play equipment. 2 year old. Call 736-4028

PHONE LINE sharing device. "Com share \$30". \$45. Ploaso call 733-8164.

809 COMPUTERS 486 DX 6 w/16 MB RAM, 15" color mon. 500 mb, hd, sound card, DVD, speakers, software & games, printer. \$395. 734-1635

486 DX 6 MAG RAM, 1" GIG HD, 15" color mon. 500 mb, hd, sound card, DVD, speakers, software & games, printer. \$395. 734-1635

486 DX 1000, complete system, 232-4869.

COMPAG Prolinea 396. Vga monitor, printer. Windows 3.1 734-2725

GATEWAY 386 CPU 256K RAM, 15" color mon. 500 mb, hd, sound card, DVD, speakers, software & games, printer. \$395. 734-1635

810 FIREWOOD PINE OR HARD WOOD for sale. 734-5727, 733-0385

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED king sz. Imitation mattress w/boxspring. Moving, must go. \$250. Call 736-9604.

BED - Bunk style, white wrought iron, full size top, brand new. \$200. Call 733-8008

CARPET, used, 9'x10' neutral color, \$35. 733-8444 after 5:30pm.

COUCH SET, green \$200. Cabinet, stereo \$300. Call 733-8008

DINING SET antique mahogany, drop top table, 4 chairs. \$300/offer. 857-8656

MATTRESS - Reticular king size, Orthopedic firm, clean. \$200. 734-3023.

MISC. Sofa & loveseat in living & dining room. \$1500. Like new. Call 736-4192

SOFA w/ matching easy chair, exc. cond. \$1250/offer. Call 733-0982.

SOFA Excellent condition. 1500/offer. 2 coffee tables. 11' x 11' (1) \$25. Call 736-0318

SOFA - Sleeper, 3100. Queen size, 4' 6" with headboard, \$250. Call 436-1760 leave message.

VARIOUS Beautiful bdrm. sets, 1000. Call 736-4192

YOUTH BED w/mattress. Good condition. \$250. Call 543-1125.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING AIR CONDITIONER, for window or mini, 15000 btu. \$250. Ploaso call 324-2706.

AIR CONDITIONER, Emerson window air conditioner, 3500. 10,000 BTU. PD. \$500. Now \$399. Call at 736-4192

WOOD STOVE, 7500 sq. ft. 30" deep, 48" high. 9 pipe. \$500. 423-4029

814 JEWELRY & FURS DINNER RING - Beautiful diamond & sapphire ring. Appraised at \$975. Will sacrifice \$500. 736-4681

815 LAWN & GARDEN LAWN & GARDEN rototilling, blower, weed whacking, mowing, call 326-4631

LAWN MOWER Craftsman Riding. 12 1/2 HP, 5 spd, 38" deck, dual rear tires. Call 736-4192

816 BUSINESS SERVICES ASPHALT SEALING CRACK SEALING Driveways, Parking Lots. Free Estimates. Asphalt Systems of Idaho 733-4013

J & T FARMS Custom cutting, baling & stacking. Tom & Susan. Contact Josh or Terry at 829-8590.

PORTABLE SPRINKLER 12' x 12' x 12'. Wind damage or cleaning up bonnie. Call Cynthia Sprinkler Pipe Repairs at 678-7149

TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Jobs to bid for Generators, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. Blueprint copies. 734-PLAN (7526).

CUSTOM CABINET'S Vastair Custom Cabinets Counter Tops, Kitchen Remodeling, Wood and Laminated Cabinets. 20 Years Experience 423-4850

EXCAVATION ODDY EXCAVATING Quality work, reasonable rates, quick response. Trenches, septic, gravel & leveling. No job too big. 73

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was on opening lead and asked for a partial review of the auction. I only wanted to know dummy's first bid suit. I was told a partial review was unauthorized and was given a total review. Was this correct?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was declarer at a partners contract and accidentally dropped a card on the table. Was it an exposed card?

ANSWER: Yes, you were given the correct interpretation of Law 20, Laws of Contract Bridge.

ANSWER: No, it was not. Declarer is never subject to an exposed-card penalty. When a defender exposes a card, his partner may benefit. When declarer exposes a card, only the defenders can benefit from the information.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opened three hearts and I bid three spades. Was my bid forcing?

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, LH0 opens one heart and the next two players pass. How much do I need to compete?

ANSWER: Yes, after a pre-empt, any change of suit below the game-level is forcing on opener.

ANSWER: Much depends on your heart holding. If you are short in hearts, partner may well care the description of your distribution. Bid two clubs and look for your best contract. The one-heart response is chosen when responder does not have enough strength for a two-over-one response.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one diamond and I held 14 HCP with A-K-7-5 of hearts and K-Q-10-6-7 of clubs. Was my proper response one heart or two clubs?

ANSWER: With full opening values, suggesting a game or slam somewhere, you should not distort the description of your distribution. Bid two clubs and look for your best contract. The one-heart response is chosen when responder does not have enough strength for a two-over-one response.

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Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 1293, Idaho Falls, ID 83402, with SASE if reply. Copyright 1996, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BOAT, Alum. 12' x 5' HP King motor, \$500. Call 438-9739.

SPORTING '72 8 ft. camper, 1000 lbs. good shape. 734-0442.

BOAT, best 12' fiberglass with nice tilt trailer. Only \$780. Perfect for trolling lake reservoirs. Call 733-0038.

STARFACER '84 1/2' self-contained Jacks, exc. cond. 1500.00. Call 438-9578.

BOAT, Fiberglass, V drive, motor 40 hp, 2200 lbs. or PU of equal value for trade. Please call 543-4656, ask for Lennie.

STARFACER '84 1/2' self-contained Jacks, exc. cond. 1500.00. Call 438-9578.

CHRYSLER '78 in board, out board, 120 HP Volvo. Excellent. \$3800. 734-2763.

TRAVEL TRAILERS AIRSTREAM '92 34' Limited, in absolutely new cond., always parked, too many options to list, with or without Suburban tow vehicle. 324-3456.

DORSET Calypso, 14', 40 HP Johnson & trailer, \$1500/offer. 328-7444 or 40 hp motor or leave message.

TRAVEL TRAILERS SAND PIPER '92 30' Sleepers 6 AC, micro wave, equalizer hitch. Like new cond. Also a car trailer. Call 543-9232.

FEATHERLITE PERSONAL WATER CRAFT TRAILERS Starting at \$1088 Gary's Waterfront Motors 723-1252, 1-800-222-5555.

TRAVEL TRAILERS SECURITY '79 19' Tandem axle trailer, Fully self contained. 324-2178.

GLASSTON '14' fiberglass 40 hp Evinrude, new motor and prop, gear prop, duck bumpers, life vests, fixed cover, nice motor. \$1500. 438-5876.

TRAVEL TRAILERS SHASTA '70 14' camp trailer. \$1200/offer. 734-9031.

NIJON MOTOR V-8, 55 HP outboard, make offer. Call 924-4475.

TRAVEL TRAILERS SIERRA '92 22', self-contained, AC, awning, bed, etc. like new. Call 543-9232.

KAWASAKI jet ski & trailer \$1000 or cash offer. Call 324-5181.

TRAVEL TRAILERS TERRY '91 Taurus, 26', stereo, awning, Excel. cond. \$14,000. 543-6539.

KLAMATH '14' w/35 HP Johnson & trailer, \$2200. Yamaha 18' V200, good cond. \$800. 423-6120.

TRAVEL TRAILERS WILDERNESS '92 30', 6 Wheeler, AC, awning, very clean, \$8495. Brockman's RV, 324-4203.

I classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0921.

TRAVEL TRAILERS WILDERNESS '92 30', 6 Wheeler, AC, awning, very clean, \$8495. Brockman's RV, 324-4203.

LET'S GO CAMPING! 851 SHADOW CRUISER +8.5 Foot Lightweight Bath - Jacks Fully Self-Contained \$8995 Bert Harbaugh

OWN THE VEHICLE YOU WANT! Poor Credit, Bankruptcy, Collection, Repossession or No Credit CAN HELP Re-establish Your Credit with Bank Financing Call MIKE ESPARZA at Second Chance Finance 736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

ROOMY 24 Fibrol Class C, RVAC, radial tires, microwave, low miles. 440 Dodge, \$3495. See at the All New Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. 538-2201

SOUTHWIND motor home, 28' (A/C), cond. See at K & R Rental, 256 South 200 West, Hayden, ID. 734-8872.

UNIQUE 25' Taurus van, air/AC, down bed, low miles. \$12,000. See at the All New Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. 538-2201

VERY CLEAN 21' Aristocrat Clippo, steps 4, 440 Dodge, \$8995. See at the All New Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. 538-2201

WINNEBAGO Mini 300, 10' Winl, Warrior, Brava, Adventure, BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187, 1-800-773-1167

800 915 VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT YAMAHA, Exciter, 1992, exc. cond, twin PSI pipes, Pyromator, plastic skis, 1" track. \$2500. 738-6455.

809 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES COOLER, Inrap Igloo, Slope, propper, icebox, Life vests (4), Sleeping bags (2), Awning, 50lb King ZIP Chairs, (2) Samsonite. 423-8996

FLY RODS, SAGE graphite III, RPL, 9' 4 piece, 100% graphite, 2 burners. Also, OLV's, Will sell \$350. 547-5600. Brockman's RV, \$150. Call 734-9612 evos.

YAMAHA golf cart. Excellent. \$2100. 324-0222

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS AIRSTREAM '92 34' Limited, in absolutely new cond., always parked, too many options to list, with or without Suburban tow vehicle. 324-3456.

TRAVEL TRAILERS SAND PIPER '92 30' Sleepers 6 AC, micro wave, equalizer hitch. Like new cond. Also a car trailer. Call 543-9232.

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SHASTA '70 14' camp trailer. \$1200/offer. 734-9031.

SIERRA '92 22', self-contained, AC, awning, bed, etc. like new. Call 543-9232.

TERRY '91 Taurus, 26', stereo, awning, Excel. cond. \$14,000. 543-6539.

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WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winlro Warrior, Brava, Adventure, BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187, 1-800-773-1167

811 UTILITY TRAILERS Altn. Camp trailers, Built & serviced locally by Brockman's Trade In & RV. Call 734-2460.

EQUIPMENT TRAILER 18' x 8' tandem. Stock selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Call 734-2460.

FLATTED 25' Equipe, trailer w/12' tandem axle & ramp. Even. 532-4239

TRAILERS 8' x 10' wide, good rubber, clean, 2 apares, lights, quick change axles. 543-9232. Call 934-4669.

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Two car storage garage w/delco. \$90.00. 783-3914, days. 734-2233. evos.

FORD '91 F150, nice looking, dependable. \$2000. 543-4670.

FORD '85 F150 canopy, good cond., good motor, new belt, stereo cassette. \$2595. Ford Bronco '90, 84K ml., very clean, new tires, all power, stereo cassette. \$5880. 736-8826.

FORD '93 Super Duty 1/2 ton, 48K ml., 7.3 Diesel, 5.0 Cam, 5.0 Power Window, Valley International, ask for Steve. 733-4200.

FORD 1994 XLT, loaded, sharp. Low miles. Call 862-3818, Call 733-6157.

FORD '87 1/2 ton camper special V-8 352. Now AT, P. Good cond-reliable. \$1500. Call 871-4845.

Ford, '87 1/2 ton PU, 2 extra doors w/glass hood, & 2 loaders, runs exceptionally well. \$750. 733-6311.

Ford, '85 good condition, runs. \$1800.00. Call 324-3874

GMC '92 Sierra 1/2 ton, 44K, 1600, AC, air, 1/2 ton, PW, PU, low ml., \$13,500/offer. 543-4760.

GMC, 1989, small PU, low miles. \$5495. 782-2719 or (702) 758-5446.

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month D.A.C. Call 733-2224.

TOYOTA '89 Good cond., runs. \$1800.00 or best offer. Call 731-1305.

TOYOTA '92 lowered PU, alloy wheels, C, emp., bottom up, 12K miles. \$5995. Trade in welcome. \$324-1099.

LOADERS & LOADERS Clark 452 2 yd. Loader Clark 452 2 yd. Loader \$1200.00 Dealer, exc. cond. \$2150.00. Call 285-5500. Call 285-5500.

MACS - 2 1974 conventional, low geared, long wheel base, clean, good rubber, exc. farm trucks. \$8500. Call 738-0014, 733-1840, 432-2232.

TRAILER '93' semi-hauler, \$2500. 829-5214.

CHEVY '84 510 PU. New air, air ride, 47K total miles. \$3000. 734-5727

CHEVY 1976 PU 1/2 ton. See this one at its. \$495. 733-4949.

DODGE '83 PU, new, new tires. \$3000. 734-0672 evos.

FORD '78 F150 1/2 ton PU, 360, runs good. \$1200/offer. 734-9636.

CHEVY '84 510 PU. New air, air ride, 47K total miles. \$3000. 734-5727

CHEVY 1976 PU 1/2 ton. See this one at its. \$495. 733-4949.

DODGE '83 PU, new, new tires. \$3000. 734-0672 evos.

FORD '78 F150 1/2 ton PU, 360, runs good. \$1200/offer. 734-9636.

CHEVY '84 510 PU. New air, air ride, 47K total miles. \$3000. 734-5727

CHEVY 1976 PU 1/2 ton. See this one at its. \$495. 733-4949.

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FORD '78 F150 1/2 ton PU, 360, runs good. \$1200/offer. 734-9636.

CHEVROLET 1989 full size Suburban, 4200 lbs, excel. cond. \$4200. Brent, 737-3000.

DODGE COLT 1986 mini van, \$2300 or best offer. Call 324-6733 even.

FORD 77, Xc, 400 V-8, AT, air, excellent shape! \$4,000. Call 328-4278.

FORD '87 F150, 400, PS, 101,000, runs good, must see, \$3500/offer, 888-7116.

GMC, 1989, crew cab, ton, 50,000 mi. 82 tires, diesel, AT, good rubber, \$11,950.00. Call 733-1408.

GMC, Jimmy, 1986, very good shape, 92K miles. Call 423-4440 even.

GAZUPH '92 Dodge V6, 5 spd. Good condition. \$14,000. 734-4972

FORD '77 Coachman camper van. Extended motor. Excellent condition. \$2500. Call 788-4480

FORD Conversion van, 1987, loaded w/axtras, excel. cond. Call 837-4448

MOVING VAN '68 F60, 16 hp, \$2500 offer, 734-9031.

DODGE '67 Colt N4w brakes, clutch, CVC and muffler. Excel condition. \$1500. 738-6574 after 5pm

FORD '82 Fairmont, clean, new tires, good 2nd car. 734-3411 after 8pm or 734-4918 ask for Leslie

FORD '90 Mustang GT, excel. cond., low miles, loaded. Call 738-6924 day or 423-4311 after 5.

JEEP Wagoneer, 1977, \$1100. Volkswagen, Barts, \$1100. Call 734-7280

LINCOLN - Beautiful black 1981 Taurus. Low mileage. Price \$14,500. Call 733-5802.

LINCOLN, Town Car, 1990, must see to appreciate. \$7,995. 636-2202.

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am, Excel. cond. Low miles. 5-speed. \$3200. 733-1733

PONTIAC '90 Bonneville LE, 4 dr, full power, A/C, cruise, tilt, AM/FM/cass, excel. cond. \$4400. 423-9832.

PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1996, excel. cond, 28,900 miles. \$3000/offer. 643-8003

PORSCHE '70 911T Targa, 84K orig. mi., maintenance records, Carrera lens, 5 spd., A/C, leather, fuchs alloys, newer paint, tires & top. A nice reliable car. Targa-85000, 733-9120.

BATURN '92 SL2, 4 dr, Sedan, excel. cond, below book. \$7,995. 734-1058

BUBARU, Legacy Sedan, 1992, 4 wheel drive, 5 spd., Loaded! Spoiler, wheel, Excel. cond. \$12K. 728-4446, ask for Nathan.

TOYOTA, Corolla, 1981, \$750.00 or best offer. Please call 738-0505.

VOLKSWAGEN '85 Bug Classic, bright red, new interior, 45,000 on rebuilt. \$2700. 634-5040.

VW '82 Jetta Sharp, black, 8 spd, sunroof, A/C, new Sony/Boston stereo. Alloy wheels 73K miles. \$3050. Jim 734-1141 or 733-4024

Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

FORD '88 Ranger V6, shell, CD player, Runs great. \$4500. 736-8101

FORD '87 Bronco XLT, Loaded! Towing pkg., 57,000, 734-8234 days, 733-2878, even - Kam.

FORD '88 Ranger 5 spd. \$3700/offer. Call 733-4430

FORD '88 F150 5 spd. AC, cruise. Good cond. \$6000. Call 324-4280 after 6pm

FORD '92 XLT F150 Extended cab, 112K well cared for miles. On 802 auto body excel. Below book to give new owner a good deal. \$12,100. 733-1410

FORD '88 Explorer, 19K miles. Completely loaded. \$25,500. Price negotiable. 734-7223 even. 733-5680

FORD 1990 Bronco XLT, excel. condition, 10,500. Call 734-6411

FORD 1991 F250 4x4, PW, PDI, tilt, cruise, air, 460, 5 spd, tinted windows, very nice. Call 536-8716

FORD 1993 Explorer 4x4, 4WD, 4-dr., XLT model, 1 owner, serviced regularly. After 7 pm. 438-5450.

FORD 1993 Explorer, Eddie Bauer pkg, 84K miles. Extremely sharp. Priced at \$16,900. Call Kent at 733-5358 or 733-5352.

FORD '90 F150, 351, excel. cond. cruises, AC, AT, tow package, camper shell. Excellent cond. \$10,400. Call 734-5257

FORD '88A, F150, AT, AC, short wheel base. Please call 733-5335.

FORD, F-250, 1993, extended cab, diesel, 73K miles. 27K miles. Left on \$100K mi. warranty. Excel. cond. \$18,000. 834-8828 after 6:00 p.m.

FORD '91, 5 spd, AC, cruise, good cond. \$2000/offer. 734-2174

JEEP Grand Wagoneer, 1988, 56K mi. Leather, excel. cond. \$10,900/offer. 734-2680 or 733-0928

JEEP Grand Wagoneer, '86. Low miles, leather, A/C, rear clean pkg. \$9995 or trade. 734-5929

MAZDA 94 B4000 LE, low mi., lots of extras, \$17K/offer. 436-6928.

SUBURBAN, '83, 4 wheel drive, 82 diesel, 19 mpg. New injector, radiator, drabobles, transmission, glow plug & 6 m or o. \$5,250.00. Call 734-8358

TOYOTA '84 PU extra cab, Good condition. \$3995. Call 678-1287.

TOYOTA '93 4-runner, fully loaded! Must see to appreciate! Call 643-6955

TOYOTA '94, exc cab, custom wheels, sharp! Trade equity & assume loan. Call 733-3311

TOYOTA 1990, sun roof, 5 spd, cd player, new tires, tilt kit. 324-6454.

TOYOTA '81, 84K miles, w/ shell. Excellent condition. \$3995.00. Call 733-8477.

TOYOTA, 1991, extra cab, AC, 6" lift, V6, 35" tires, 4:88 gears in rear end. Please call 638-2202

Used or rent? Nice 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Priced to sell now! Immediate delivery! Call 733-2224.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK '80 Skylark, 3000, good transportation. \$1300/offer. 734-4977.

BUICK '88 Park Avenue. Well cared for. Must see to appreciate. 738-9233

BUICK '1989 LaSabre, high mileage but in good cond. \$2500. 829-5214

CADILLAC 1990 Eldorado, 50,000 miles, 4.5 fuel injected, like new. 1990 Chrysler New Yorker. Great condition. 678-3228.

CARS UNDER \$2000
Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free, 7 days, 1-800-308-4247 Ext. 3006

CARS UNDER \$2000
IRS, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, motorcycle & more! Call 1-800-400-3308 ext 4512.

CHEVY '78 Rally Nova 305 V8, AT, 78K mi. Sharp. \$3600. 543-4728

CHEVY '84 Camaro 3100, take over payments. New wheels & tires. 328-3110

CHEVY '85 Celebrity, PS, PB, AC, New motor. \$2200/offer. 534-5272

CHEVY '83 226 Camaro, take over payments. Call 837-6224 evenings.

CHEVY '94 Beretta, Cruise, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, new tires. \$8950. 878-5478

CHEVY '91 Corveta, black. Triops, \$7995. 324-1099.

CHRYSLER '87 Le Baron, great cond., good student car. \$1500. 736-4681.

CHRYSLER '92 LeBaron, great condition, excel. cond. \$9000.543-8039.

HONDA 1988 PRELUDE, loaded, 5 spd. Call 892-3616

HONDA '1993, Civic LX, 4 dr, PW, tilt, cruise, control, AM/FM cassette, 5 spd. 32,000 miles. \$8,850. Call days 678-2488, evenings, 677-4705.

HONDA, Civic, 1995, 4 door. Excellent condition, blue. Call 678-0965.

BUZU '93 Rodon. Take over payments. 643-8518 lunch time & evs

HONDA 1988 PRELUDE, loaded, 5 spd. Call 892-3616

HONDA '1993, Civic LX, 4 dr, PW, tilt, cruise, control, AM/FM cassette, 5 spd. 32,000 miles. \$8,850. Call days 678-2488, evenings, 677-4705.

HONDA, Civic, 1995, 4 door. Excellent condition, blue. Call 678-0965.

OLDS '79 Cutlass V8, tilt, cruise, AC, Cregar wheels. \$2500. Call 733-5039

OLDSMOBILE '78 Delta 88, new 350, 3 mos. old, must see or trade. \$1500, after 6pm. 677-2818

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Cutlass Sierra, runs good, AT, PW, PB, PS. \$1195. Call 324-7933.

PONTIAC '94 Firebird, new tires, runs great, nice! \$1995. Call 733-6593.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7-10 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '88 Van, Trail Wagon's Con., exceptionally clean w/low mi. \$37-8849

DODGE '78 Sportsman, new tires, AC. Excellent cond. \$1600.00. 734-7724

FORD '89 Econoline, runs great, low mi. \$800. Call 736-0053 before 5PM.

FORD 1995 Windsor LX, exc. cond., low mi. Many more extras! 733-8578

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Come see our

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METROS & OVER
60 EXTENDED CABS
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1996 CHEVROLET BERETTA
Sik. #3943-3.1L SFI V-6 Engine, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, And Much More!
Was - \$16,620

ONLY... \$212³⁴ PER MO. OR \$13,329
\$1500 Cash or Trade Down 72 Months 8.5% APR O.A.C.



1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN
Sik. #P856-2.4L Twin Cam 16 Valve Engine, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Aluminum Wheels and More!
Was - \$16,830

ONLY... \$248⁷⁷ PER MO. OR \$15,371
\$1500 Cash or Trade Down 72 Months 8.5% APR O.A.C.



1996 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS
Sik. #3908-3.1L SFI V-6 Engine, Air Conditioning, Power Seat, Keyless Entry, Power Locks, Power Windows, Cruise, Tilt, And Much More!
Was - \$18,936

ONLY... \$275⁹² PER MO. OR \$16,893
\$1500 Cash or Trade Down 72 Months 8.5% APR O.A.C.



1996 GEO TRACKER 4 DOOR 4X4
Sik. #5140-1.6L SOHC 16 Valve Engine, Air Conditioning, Carpeted Floor Mats, Body Side Moldings.
Was - \$17,606

ONLY... \$249⁹⁶ PER MO. OR \$15,438
\$1500 Cash or Trade Down 72 Months 8.5% APR O.A.C.



1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Sik. #3880-3.8L SFI V6 Engine, Automatic Overdrive, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Air Conditioning & Much More!
Was - \$18,117

ONLY... \$259⁹⁷ PER MO. OR \$15,999
\$1500 Cash or Trade Down 72 Months 8.5% APR O.A.C.



1996 GEO METRO - 5 TO CHOOSE FROM
Sik. #3930-3.0L, 3.0L, 3.0L, 3.0L, 3.0L All The Standard Features Plus Air Conditioning, Dual O/SRH LH/RH Mirrors Remote.
Was - \$9,500

ONLY... \$168⁹³ PER MO. OR \$8,912
\$1500 Cash or Trade Down 48 Months 3.9% APR O.A.C.



1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE SEDAN
Sik. #P861-P862-2.2 OHV MPFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo CD Player, Speed Control, Rear Defroster & More!
Was - \$14,860

ONLY... \$217⁶⁵ PER MO. OR \$12,627
\$1500 Cash or Trade Down 72 Months 8.5% APR O.A.C.



1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN
Sik. #3887-3.80L, 3.80L, 3.1L SFI V6 Engine, Automatic Overdrive, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Tilt Operate, AM/FM Stereo CD Player, 16" Aluminum Wheels, Rear Window Defroster, And Much More!
Was - \$18,620

ONLY... \$270⁵⁶ PER MO. OR \$16,593
\$1500 Cash or Trade Down 72 Months 8.5% APR O.A.C.

LARGEST INVENTORY IN OUR HISTORY - USED CAR SAVINGS GALORE!

1994 GMC Suburban Conversion #15134	\$2795	1995 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4 #15104	\$1898	1994 Nissan Pickup 4x4 #11894	\$1397	1990 Isuzu Trooper #15074	\$895
1994 Cadillac Seville #275	\$27354	1995 Ford F-150 4x4 #2014	\$1898	1994 Chevrolet Caprice #15224	\$13519	1995 Chevrolet Corsica #275	\$898
1995 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4 #20414	\$26958	1995 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 #15114	\$18976	1992 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 #15234	\$12955	1992 Mercury Cougar #204	\$8950
1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4 #15114	\$26767	1993 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4 #15174	\$17964	1991 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 #15154	\$12939	1991 Plymouth Voyager #204	\$8949
1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4 #15114	\$25589	1993 Ford Explorer 4x4 #2075	\$17941	1990 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4 #15154	\$12925	1990 Ford Conquest Van #204	\$8865
1994 Chevrolet Suburban #15274	\$24995	1994 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 #15184	\$17600	1989 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup 4x4 #15184	\$12918	1992 Buick Century #204	\$8849
1993 GMC Suburban #204	\$24907	1994 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 #1512	\$17561	1995 Geo Tracker 4x4 #15274	\$12883	1990 Subaru Legacy #204	\$8806
1995 Pontiac Bonneville SSEi #15254	\$23951	1993 Ford Explorer 4x4 #20214	\$16995	1995 Pontiac Grand Am #15270	\$11581	1993 Pontiac Sunbird #275	\$7996
1996 GMC Jimmy 4x4 #15100	\$23908	1993 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton #15184	\$16946	1988 GMC 3/4 Ton #15234	\$11739	1991 Pontiac Bonneville #275	\$7964
1994 Chevrolet Suburban #15254	\$23628	1995 Chevrolet Pickup #15134	\$16933	1993 Chevrolet Caprice #15114	\$10995	1990 Toyota Camry #15044	\$7939
1994 Dodge Custom Van #1544	\$22985	1992 Cadillac DeVille #275	\$16920	1988 GMC Suburban #15142	\$10973	1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass #204	\$6957
1995 Chevrolet 1 Ton, Flat Bed, 4x4 #1512	\$22917	1994 Chevrolet Pickup #2010	\$15960	1991 Chevrolet Astro Van #15114	\$10973	1992 Geo Metro Convertible #15120	\$5995
1994 Chevrolet 1 Ton, Crew Cab #15254	\$22294	1993 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 #15174	\$15954	1992 Pontiac Grand Am #15051	\$10721	1991 Nissan Pickup #1512	\$5989
1993 Chevrolet Suburban #15114	\$22184	1994 Mazda Pickup 4x4 #15174	\$15819	1992 Oldsmobile 98 #204	\$9995	1987 Ford Ranger #1512	\$5988
1995 Dodge Ram 4x4 #15274	\$21979	1994 Ford Aerostar #15184	\$15639	1993 Mercury Grand Marquis #275	\$9991	1987 Ford Taurus #1512	\$5988
1994 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 #15044	\$21879	1993 Dodge Caravan #15114	\$15139	1994 Pontiac Grand Am #15014	\$9972	1987 Ford Taurus Wagon #1512	\$4995
1992 Chevrolet 1 Ton 4x4 #15118	\$20879	1990 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4 #15154	\$14639	1990 Toyota Camry LE #204	\$9949	1987 Oldsmobile Delta 88 #275	\$4755
1994 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 #15114	\$20834	1995 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup #15184	\$13999	1994 Dodge Pickup #15254	\$9939	1980 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton #1512	\$4750
1994 GMC Pickup 4x4 #15024	\$19975	1993 Mercury Grand Marquis #15174	\$13988	1993 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4 #15112	\$9739	1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass #275	\$3995
1994 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4 #15254	\$19975	1991 GMC Suburban 4x4 #204	\$13988	1988 Chevrolet 1 Ton #15044	\$9739		

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A SHORT DRIVE THAT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT!

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Price Subject to Change Without Notice. Idaho Sales Tax, \$500 Title Fee and Dealer Fee. Excludes 500.00 Dealer Returns At Risk. Prices Effective Through July 27, 1996.

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AT THE GIANT - LATHAM IN TWIN FALLS

TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE GOOD USED VEHICLES!

Stock #736F Stock #2871 Stock #270E

1989 MERCURY SABLE 1989 GRAND CARAVAN 1991 OLDS CUTLASS

TAKE YOUR PICK NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.95% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1986 FORD AEROSTAR

Stock #2976 - WAS \$6995

NOW \$4988

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.22% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT

Stock #491F

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.22% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON SEDAN

Stock #295E

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.27% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 FORD ASPIRE

Stock #743F

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.95% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 OLDS REGENCY

Stock #664F

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.95% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 FORD RANGER PICKUP

Stock #3070

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.95% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 FORD RANGER PICKUP

Stock #3197

TAKE YOUR PICK NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.95% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Stock #323F

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.27% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE

Stock #560F

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.95% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 CHEVY BLAZER

Stock #2573 - WAS \$10995

NOW \$8988

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.95% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE SHADOW

Stock #492F

NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.95% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 CHEVY CAPRICE

Stock #742F

NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.95% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 FORD T-BIRD

Stock #631F

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.27% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

LOW PRICES & LOW PAYMENTS ON NEW VEHICLES!

NEW!

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The Times-News

PARADISE



Before her huge success, *Shania Twain*—country music's newest star, with a Grammy to her credit—had to confront poverty, painful loss and personal sacrifice. It toughened her, she says.

Life Made Her Strong—But Strength Wasn't Enough

The Story Of A Survivor

By Gail Buchalter

INSIDE: At 83, Gordon Parks Just Gets Better

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"At 83," says Gordon Parks, "I'm a better writer, a better photographer, a better musician—a better everything."

GORDON PARKS flips on his slide projector, and the screen in his New York apartment explodes with images of extraordinary beauty. They are unlike anything seen before in the career of Parks—a photographer, writer, filmmaker, artist and musician who was a high school dropout. It is a startling display of creativity, considering that the man is 83.

The images, called *Arias in Silence*, were published in a 1994 book of the same title, and a sequel will come out this fall, called *Glimpses Toward Infinity*. Today, among other projects, Parks is completing a piano sonata and working on a book to accompany a 1997 retrospective of his work at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. He also recently completed a novel based on the life of J.M.W. Turner, the 19th-century English landscape painter.

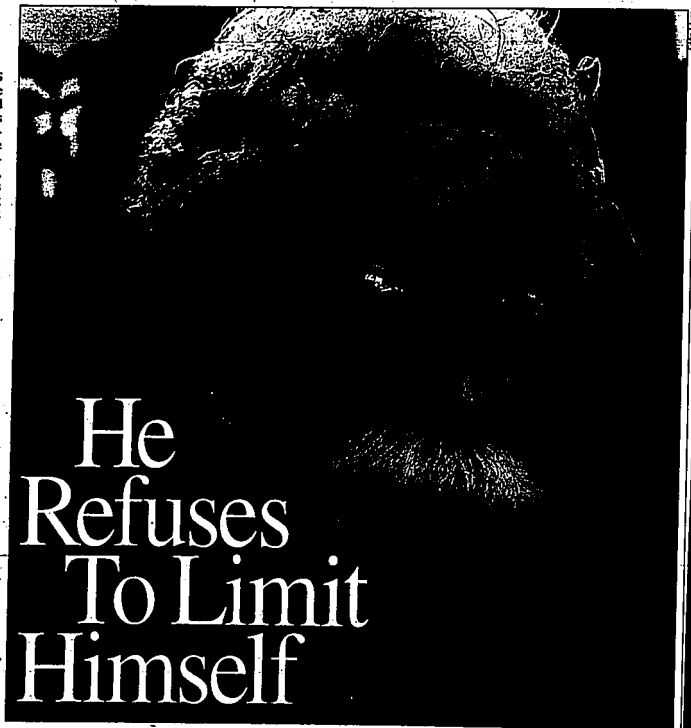
It sounds, perhaps, like too much for one man. Yet Parks—who holds 28 honorary degrees and received the National Medal of Arts from President Reagan in 1988—always has refused to be type-cast, particularly as a "black artist."

"My mother used to say, 'You can do anything if you want it badly enough... Nothing limits you unless you allow it to,'" he recalled. "I think creativity is in everybody's blood. But you have to develop it. You must listen and read. When I want to write, I read Pablo Neruda; my favorite poet. And Pablo springs a thought in me: I say, 'If Pablo can do it, I can do it.'"

For more than 75 years, Parks has been telling himself he can do it, and he has been doing it—just as his mother told him he could on his family's farm in Kansas, where he was born in November 1912, the youngest of 15 children.

"My mother and father fed us well," said Parks. "Otherwise, we were impoverished. I knew what struggle was through my father. But at home there was nothing but love. Their love, along with religion, helped me when I needed it most: when I faced the burden of being black and when I had nobody."

Outside the farm, Parks encountered a hostile world. He was beaten, called names and told he was inferior. But his mother would not allow him to use racism as an excuse for failure. "She did



He Refuses To Limit Himself

not want me coming home, complaining about being black," he recalled. "Her motto was, 'If a white boy can do it, you can do it too. And you better do it better.'"

Gordon's mother died of a heart attack when he was 14, and the family split apart. Gordon ended up at the home of his sister Peggy in St. Paul, Minn., but he didn't stay long. He quarreled with his brother-in-law and was kicked out on a December day in 1926 when

the temperature was 35 degrees below zero, he recalled. Homeless and penniless, he slept on streetcars and once walked more than 10 miles through a snowstorm to answer an ad for a job. Over the next few years, he found work as a piano player in a brothel, played semi-pro basketball, went on tour with a band, helped clear forests and eventually became a railroad writer. Meanwhile, he read voraciously and taught

"Young people should never accept a limit on their horizons," says Parks. "In fact, older people shouldn't either. Learn everything there is to know."

B Y W A L L A C E T E R R Y

himself to paint, sculpt and write prose.

Parks became interested in photography in the 1930s, after coming across some haunting pictures of migrant workers in a magazine. He was instantly inspired: Photography could give him expression, he thought. He bought a used camera for \$7.50 and took his first pictures of seagulls in Seattle's Puget Sound. The pictures caught the eye of a camera store manager in Minneapolis, who placed them in his window. Parks

to department's head, Roy Stryker, sent him to a department store to buy a coat, then to a restaurant for lunch and finally to see a movie. That was his assignment. At the department store, Parks was told there were no coats his size. "How can that be?" he asked, unaware that some stores refused to let blacks try on clothes, although they could buy them. When he went to the restaurant, he was told he could take out food but not sit down and eat it. When he tried to

see a movie, he was not allowed in at all. "I went back to Stryker mad as hell," Parks recalled. "He said, 'What are you going to do about it? What did you bring that camera here for?'"

That day in 1942, Parks talked with a custodian who worked in the building. Her name was Ella Watson, and she told him her story: Her grandfather had been lynched, her husband had been accidentally shot, her daughter had died in childbirth, and she was raising her grandchildren by mopping floors. Parks posed her in front of an American flag and called the picture "American Gothic." It became his most famous photograph. "I made it in innocence," he told me, "in an impulse of despair. It was a strike against intolerance. But I have come to realize that you don't put everyone in that same pit."

One of them was his son, Gordon Jr.

Gordon Jr. was the eldest of the three children Parks had by his first wife, Sally Alvis, his childhood sweetheart. He has since been married two more times—to Elizabeth Campbell, a former model, and to Genevieve Young, a book editor, whom he divorced 17 years ago. "I'm friends with all my ex-wives," he said. But he laments the failure of his third marriage: "That was the major disappointment of my life." The loss of Gordon Jr. was the major tragedy.

At 3 o'clock one morning in 1979, Parks heard the phone ringing. It was the sound in the night parents fear most. Gordon Jr. was in Kenya, scouting locations for a new movie, his fourth since the success of his 1972 film *Superfly*. On the line was the assistant director, Gordon Jr., had been killed in a plane crash. He was 44.

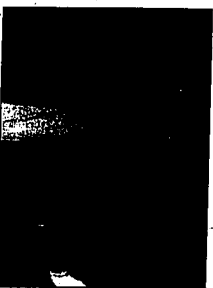
Parks has been married three times. "I'm friends with all my ex-wives," he says. But he laments the failure of his third marriage: "That was the major disappointment of my life." The loss of his son Gordon Jr. was the major tragedy.

Right: Parks took this photo of the actress Ingrid Bergman while on assignment for *Life* magazine in Sirolo, Italy, in 1948.

Below: Ella Watson poses for Parks in 1942. He called the picture "American Gothic." "I made it in innocence," he said, "in an impulse of despair. It was a strike against intolerance."



Parks in 1945 with his first wife, Sally Alvis, and their children (l-r): Toni, 6, Gordon Jr., 10, and David, 1. Below: One of Parks' latest works, from his upcoming book, *Glimpses Toward Infinity*.



Genevieve Young

reputation grew from there.

He moved to Chicago and began to earn a living as a fashion photographer. In his spare time, Parks photographed the poverty he found on Chicago's South Side. Those images earned him a Julius Rosenwald Fellowship in 1941, which he used to go to Washington, D.C., to train as a documentary photographer for the Farm Security Administration.

"I encountered so much racism when I came to Washington, it wasn't funny," he told me. On Parks' first day, the pho-

Parks went on to *Life* magazine and became well known for his depictions of the oppressive conditions in the ghettos of Harlem and Rio de Janeiro. "I wanted my children to know what the world was really like," he said.

In 1963, Parks wrote a novel based on his own childhood experiences. He called it *The Learning Tree*—a story about the importance of children standing up for what they believe in—and it became a best-seller. Parks went on to write, produce and direct a film version in 1969, something he today calls his greatest achievement. Over the next few years, he made four more films, including the box-office hit *Shaft*, which film historians say ushered in the genre known as "blaxploitation." Parks left Hollywood in the mid-'70s, feeling that he had opened a door for black directors.

Parks paused as he told me this story. "It was the worst day of my life," he said. "You are overwhelmed with sorrow. You wonder why he was taken away. Then you cope as best you can. That's when I decided to write this piano sonata. I was easing myself into his life and out of it. He loved music."

On the piano, I saw the music for the sonata. Its three movements will reflect the personalities of his four children, he said. He has finished two—one for Gordon Jr. and the other for his daughters Toni, 55, and Leslie, 28. The last is for his son David, 51, which he plans to complete this year. He has not finished, he said, because his many other projects keep him continually occupied.

"My goal every day is to stretch my horizons," he told me. "At 83, I'm a better writer, a better photographer, a better musician—a better everything—simply because I keep an open mind."

"Young people should never accept a limit on their horizons. In fact, older people shouldn't either. A lot of black kids today think it's enough to read black poetry or play black music. But it's not. You should learn where you came from. But don't stop there: Learn everything there is to know."

"I tell kids to use their emotions creatively. If you're a musician, let it come out on the piano. If you're a poet, let it flow from your poetry. You just have to choose your weapons. I chose the ones my mother gave me: love, dignity and hard work."

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3 SAVANT

Ask Marilyn

Which do you think is more important to civilized society—law or justice?

—Tony Elam, Centerville, Ohio

In the criminal-court system, I'd say law is more important, because prevention of a crime is more just than the judicial system that is administered after the fact. If the suspected Unabomber is convicted and sent to prison for life, it may be relatively just for the murderer himself. But for his victims, there is no real justice.

Say someone offers you the following bet: He will toss three coins all at once. If they all turn up heads, he'll give you \$10. And if they all turn up tails, he'll give you \$30. If they land with either 1 two heads and a tail or 2 two tails and a head, you have to give him \$5. Now—without stopping to think about it—should you take his bet?

—Randy O., Davenport, Iowa
No, it's almost never a good idea to take someone else's bet. After all, he probably *did* think about it. Why would he offer you a bet that he is more likely to lose? (In this case, he will make about \$5 for every four tosses of the three coins. So you'll lose in the long run—as usual.)

I love to memorize really long words, and I've heard that some of the best ones are in this town. Why?

—L. Baker, Long Beach, Calif.

It appears that many of the longer names are actually whole sentences of description. For example, we're all (especially you!) familiar with the shorter descriptive names, such as "Baker" and "Long Beach." But the Maori people of New Zealand weren't satisfied with such sketchy accounts. They named a hill Tau-mata-whakatanui-hanga-kouka-tunatauripukaipikimangohono-rokurokuiwhakamukitanuiataha.

Not that I already knew this, mind you! According to the U.S. Bureau on Geographic Names,

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Quizzes Book of World Records" (1992) as "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 117 West Ave., New York, NY 10071. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

this 83-letter name means "the brow of the hill where Tamatea who sailed all round the land played his nose flute to his lady love." (But if you find this daunting, there's a 57-letter abbreviated version.)

Whenever my boyfriend and I are in a certain bad neighborhood, he seems to get an unusual amount of respect. He says it's because he knows people in high places. My mother doesn't believe him, but I know he doesn't lie. How do I resolve this conflict intelligently?

—Tina, Chicago, Ill.

You stop taking your boyfriend to bad neighborhoods. Tina. If he doesn't lie, his values may differ from yours: I think it sounds like he knows people in low places.

Since we know that a gallon of water weighs quite a few pounds and that it rains thousands of gallons of water in just an ordinary rainfall, how do those rain-laden clouds float in the air? As far as that goes, how does any cloud float, given that it is composed of water, which obviously has weight?

—Ted Kyle, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Clouds are both created and sustained by air currents that are moving upward. Before even a heavy cloud can generate rain, the water droplets must grow large enough to overcome this air motion. Kites also are heavier than air, and they're easily maintained aloft. And, as you know, a strong-enough wind can even pick up and toss around an automobile or transport your roof across town.

Is it true that exceptionally nice people are often a bit hard of hearing?

—Neil B. Harrisburg, Pa.
Excuse me...Could you speak up a little, please?

WORDTEASER

BERBERG

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

The Return of archy

Fifty years ago—or was it more?—a newspaper columnist named Don Marquis created a couple of characters named archy and mehitabel, whose antics have delighted thousands of readers ever since. archy was a cockroach and mehitabel was a cat, and their names are lowercase all the way because archy, who supposedly tapped out the poems and other pieces on a typewriter, couldn't manage the capital shift key.

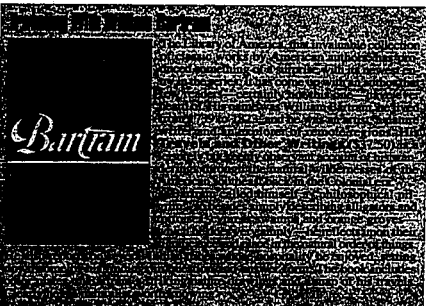
Anyhow, fans of the duo will be delighted to learn that a new cache of their adventures has been dis-

covered and is published for the first time in an attractive book called archyology: the long lost tales of archy and mehitabel (University Press of New England, \$14.95).

True, these tales represent more



of the same, being embellishments of the originals rather than startling new departures, but as mehitabel herself was wont to say, w o t t h e l l. They're still fun to read and to relish, and the new illustrations by Ed Francino preserve at least the spirit of the famous drawings by George Herriman.



CHILDREN

Where Teachers Live

Perfectly inconsequential but also perfectly charming is *Miss Malarkey Doesn't Live in Room 10*, by Judy Finchler with illustrations by Kevin O'Malley (Walker and Co., \$14.95). It's about a little boy who believes his teacher not only teaches in the schoolhouse but also eats, sleeps and watches television there. So, when she moves into his own apartment building, he naturally is astonished and has to revise his whole opinion of her lifestyle. This sprightly little tale is embellished with bright pictures that enable us to visualize Miss Malarkey's life both in and out of school. Young children should enjoy hearing the story, or even reading it themselves.



How to Stop Being Hurt by Them Without Becoming One of Them

I is very likely you've met someone who could make you feel as big as the period at the end of this sentence. You probably walked away angry or hurt and later thought of all sorts of things you wish you had said. The memories of situations and people like that may still twist your stomach into knots. Now you can let **NASTY PEOPLE** teach you how to stand up to a put down so you'll never be hurt or intimidated by a verbal attack again.

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It's not always easy to recognize the exact method of a nasty person. They can sometimes use underhanded or subtle ways

to make you feel bad. But, subtle or obvious, nasty people are individuals who make them-selves feel better by putting others down. Once you see their behavior for what it is, you'll realize you have the power to change the relationship by not allowing yourself to be the object of their attacks.

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AS A KID IN SCHOOL, I didn't have lunch a lot of times," said Shania Twain, one of the rising stars of country music. "I'd say I wasn't hungry or I forgot it. My father would notice me worrying about it, so he'd make me a mustard sandwich: He was so upset, he could make a meal of a piece of bread covered with shortening—and then smile. My parents taught me to be content with less but never satisfied. Still, it was hard being a kid without a lunch. Music was a good distraction, and I escaped through it."

Little did Twain realize that her music would quickly become a lifeline for herself and her family. Nor could she have known that her struggle with poverty was only the forerunner of a greater ordeal.

Today, at 30, the singer-songwriter has everything she ever worked for, and then some: She won a Grammy this year and had four nominations. Her album *The Woman in Me* has sold more than 7 million copies and spawned its sixth hit single, "No One Needs To Know."

I met Shania Twain in Orlando, Fla., where she was making a music video. She was light-years away from Timmins, Ontario, the town of 47,000 where she grew up. Born Eilleen Edwards, she was 2 when her parents separated and her mother, Sharon, met Jerry Twain. He married Sharon in 1971, adopting and raising Eilleen and her two sisters.

Jerry Twain, a member of the Ojibwa tribe, worked for Canada's Ministry of Indian Affairs but didn't earn enough to support his growing family (two boys were born later). Still, he refused to live on the reservation or take welfare. "My father didn't want to become dependent on the system," said Twain, "even if it meant going hungry. And I was so focused on my music that I didn't mind sacrificing—which my parents certainly encouraged."

By the time she was 8, Eilleen was being awakened by her mother in the middle of the night to perform in a local bar. "My parents took my career seriously," said Twain. "If I got sick and couldn't sing, it was the end of the world for all of us."

Twain welcomed her parents' support, but there were times when it all became too much. "It's so intense for a kid to have to be as good as an adult," she said.

"The audience isn't very forgiving. But in those years, I'd sing to my mother twice with quitting. That was when she pushed me too hard—like telling me to sing without my guitar or to talk to the audience. Eventually, I forced myself to stop hiding behind my guitar. If I can't get over something, I get angry. It gets you on with your life."

Now I Know I Can't Fix Everything



Left: The country singer-songwriter Shania Twain today. Below: At 10 with her mother, Sharon, in Canada in 1964.

When tragedy struck, Shania Twain had to hold her family together—and defer her own ambitions as a singer. But she learned something about herself.

Throughout her childhood, Twain performed on TV, radio and at local events. If she had time before a show, she'd write a song. She played in a pop band three nights a week and held down a job at McDonald's. And she went to high school. "I was so exhausted, I just about killed myself," said Twain. "But I felt responsible to help. I think that's natural when you're raised in a family that doesn't have much."

The family fortunes began changing when Twain's father founded a reforestation business. At age 16, Twain started

working for him, wielding a chain saw and giving orders to her crew. Sure, she admitted, it was nepotism that got her the job, but it was her ability that kept it.

Twain's optimism about her future grew: She had a loving family at home, a certain celebrity at school and an unwavering belief in her talents. At 17, after graduating from high school, she went on the road. "I played with different bands, from country to pop," she said. "I always worked, though sometimes I barely got by. I wasn't all that interested in singing to make money. I wanted a career."

For five years, Twain worked for her father during the summers and took to the road each winter. It was a November night in 1987 when disaster struck:

"My sister called to tell me our parents had been killed driving to work. They



slid into a logging truck and hit it head-on. My family had a big hard time with it. I felt so bad for them. It was easier for me that way. I don't think there's anything worse than losing someone in an accident. You've got to deal with the shock. It's the most desperate feeling you can imagine. There's no time to prepare."

Determined to keep the family together, she became the executrix of her parents' estate. (Her older sister, Jill, had her

B Y G A I L B U C H A E L T E R



Twain performs at the Country Music Association Awards in Nashville in 1995.

own family.) She sold the house and business, took a job singing at a resort and bought a small cottage. Within six months she had gathered her younger sister, Carrie-Ann, 18, and half-brothers Mark, 14, and Darryl, 13, under one roof. "I became Power Savior," she said with a rueful grin. "It's my nature to take charge. I did everything—maybe that's how I spent my grief. From the minute I got up I was cooking meals, doing laundry, cleaning house, cutting wood, making fires, driving them here and there, speaking to teachers and counselors. Then I'd go to work.

"I was in a fix-it state, trying to make everything normal. Now I know I can't fix everything. If I could do it over, I wouldn't try to be in such control. I was babbling my brothers too much."

Twain reclaimed her life and finally put together a tape of her music. It ended up at Mercury Records in Nashville. She was signed to a contract in 1992—and she changed her name to Shania (pronounced sha-NYE-uh), which is Ojibwa for "I'm on my way."

Her 1993 debut album—a collection of mostly other people's songs, titled *Shania Twain*—attracted little attention. Then she got a call from Robert John "Mutt" Lange, a rock producer, who asked the question closest to her heart: Did she have any of her own songs? "I'd sing them to him over the phone," Twain said. "By the time we met, we had exchanged ideas for hours

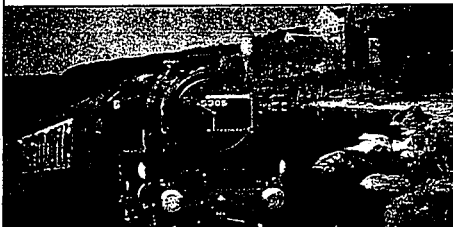
and hours. We got to know each other honestly, and he—not his success or money—charmed me."

Lange became Twain's producer and writing partner. (They collaborated on 10 of the songs on *The Woman in Me*.) And they fell in love on a working trip to Majorca. "Our relationship just evolved," Twain said. "At the end of a long writing day, we started talking about how we felt about each other, and we knew we were meant to be together. We had a nice hug. We didn't start off physically intimate. That's just not the way I like to do things." They were married at the end of 1994.

Of Lange, who is 16 years her senior, Twain said: "My husband is so many things to me—counselor, lover, friend, producer. He spoils me and loves doing it. I really have trouble appreciating material things. I understand the value, but the truth is, it wouldn't matter how much money I had—I wouldn't use it."

Her marriage has changed her, she said: "I'm more in touch with my sensitive side. It's what a woman usually does for a man, but I've never been extremely sensitive. Instead, I've been a survivor. My parents' accident made me more driven than ever and even more insensitive—so if someone told me about breaking up with her boyfriend, I wasn't very sympathetic. Mutt has given me a release and comfort that allows me to be sensitive. I never had the chance before. That's true luxury." ■

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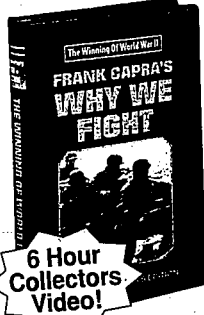
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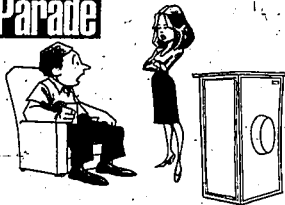
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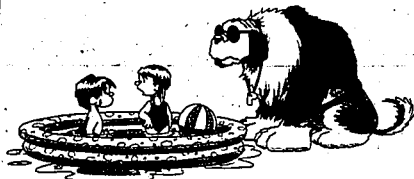
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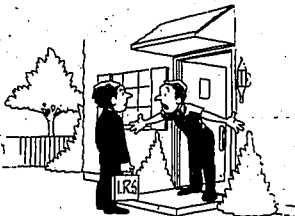


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Will the GOP Again Pound The Democrats?

Steve Largent plays baseball with the Downs in '95

Rep. Dan Schaefer (R., Colo.), the GOP team manager, expects a repeat of last year's 6-0 blowout when his players face the Democrats on Thursday in the 35th annual Congressional Baseball Game. (Proceeds go to charity.) He's confident because the lineup will again feature two Republicans from Oklahoma who are better known, for their heroics on the gridiron but who starred

on the diamond in the '95 game: Rep. Steve Largent, who pitched last year's shutout and was named MVP, and Rep. J.C. Watts, who was the catcher. Largent, 41, a wide receiver for 14 years with the Seattle Seahawks, recently was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. And Watts, 38, was the quarterback who led Oklahoma to wins in the Orange Bowl in 1980 and '81. At this writing, Rep. Martin Sabo (D., Minn.), manager of the Democrats' team, hadn't yet named a starting pitcher. But he thinks his party will make a comeback on the diamond as well as in November.



Climbing the Ladder Without Harassment

First the bad news: In a recent Defense Department survey of nearly 90,000 women in the military, 55% said they had been sexually harassed. The good news: That's down from 64% in the last survey, in 1988.

Is there a way to avoid harassment? We asked one of the two top-ranked women in the military: Carol Mutter of the Marine Corps, whose promotion to lieutenant general was confirmed by the Senate in June. (She and Patricia Tracey of the Navy, whose promotion to vice admiral also was confirmed, will be America's first females to wear three stars.)

General Mutter, 50, told us she had never experienced sexual harassment: Did her conduct make

a difference? "You need to be careful of the signals you send," she said. "Sometimes, when you try to be 'one of the boys,' it can backfire, because they don't see you as one of the boys. They see you as a girl. You can be friendly and outgoing and enjoy a good joke, but there's a line you don't want to cross. It helps to be a professional," the general added.

Mutter also thinks it helped that she has been married for most of her career. (She and Col. James Mutter, who retired from the Marines in 1993, were wed in 1977.) "Women who are happily married and obviously not looking for anything else have an easier time than single women," she noted.

Regarding her advancement, Mutter said the small size of the Marine Corps (174,000 members, 4.4% women) was an advantage.



General Mutter: "Don't try to be one of the boys."

Clooney Makes a Mint Moonlighting

George Clooney, 35, who used to act in cheapies like "Return of the Killer Tomatoes," reportedly is getting \$28 million from Warner Bros. for three films. But he'll have to work seven days a week when "ER" resumes in September: For four days, he'll don hospital whites to play Dr. Doug Ross on the hit TV show. Then, on his three-day weekends, Clooney will switch to a cape to star in "Batman and Robin," the first of his three films.



Clooney as Dr. Ross

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Kyra said her dad "used to be a venture capitalist," her mom is a family therapist, and her stepfather "was in real estate." The late Edie Sedgwick—none of those colorful but often whacked-out girls in the Andy Warhol set—was a second cousin—and distant." As for other family connections, Kyra played onstage with the late Colleen Dewhurst in *Ah, Wilderness*, winning Theatre World Award. Later, in *Singles*, she shared the screen with Campbell Scott, the son of Ms. Dewhurst and George C. Scott. Her favorite work so far was in *Something To Talk About*, a film with Julia Roberts. When I said I hadn't seen it, Kyra began to pace and said:

"Promise you'll rent it this afternoon!" She once told a reporter there was a difference between an actor and a film star—citing her husband, Kevin Bacon, as the former and Kevin Costner as the latter. I asked her what precisely was the difference.

"The difference is what the public likes to see in a role, but they don't have a need to see him or her in the flesh," Kyra replied. "A film star, if they want, to eat that person alive!"

In Step With

BY
JAMES
BRADY

KYRA SEDGWICK

THE FIRST MOVIE role I ever saw Kyra Sedgwick play was as Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward's daughter in the classy *Mrs. & Mrs. Bridge*, a film from lamail Merchant and James Ivory. "I was 23 or 24 and supposed to be about 16," Kyra was telling me now. "The Newmans were incredibly funny and loving and kind. Merchant, as the producer, was there much of the time, doing Indian cooking and not paying anyone very much. James [Ivory], as the director, was there all the time, of course."

Kyra (pronounced KEE-ruh) is her real name, which she says is Russian and means "beloved." A product of private schools in Manhattan, she is slender and pretty, with a wide mouth and dizzily curling blond hair. Kyra broke into professional acting when she was 16 with a role on the soap opera *Another World*.

She met her husband, the actor Kevin Bacon, when they played the lead roles in the TV production of Lanford Wilson's *Lemon Sky*. They now live in Connecticut with their two kids but keep a small hotel suite in Manhattan (where Kyra and I met), and they were about to take possession of a larger, real apartment.

Her current movie—*Phenomenon*, with John Travolta and Robert Duvall—came out early this month. When we spoke, I hadn't yet seen it, but I knew the story line: Average guy (Travolta) is hit by lightning and becomes a genius. Hollywood calls this a "high-concept film," one that can be boiled down to a sentence or two. Was that how it was

Personal:

Born Aug. 19, 1965, in New York, N.Y.
Married to Kevin Bacon, 1989; two children: Travis, 7, and Soledad, 4.

Television:

Includes *Another World*, 1981; *Lemon Sky*, 1989; *Miss Rose White*, 1992; *Family Pictures*, 1993; *Lois & Chas*, 1994.

Films:

Includes *When a Woman and Love*, 1983; *Ted-Pan*, 1984; *Kansas*, 1984; *Born on the Fourth of July*, 1989; *Mr. & Mrs. Smith*, 1990; *Pyrratas*, 1991; *Singles*, 1992; *Heart and Soul*, 1993; *Murder in the First*, 1995; *Something To Talk About*, 1995; *Phenomenon*, 1996.

Theater:

Includes *Time Was* (off-Broadway debut), 1981; *Ah, Wilderness*, 1981; *Phenomenon*, 1994.



presented to Ms. Sedgwick?

"If they came to me with that 'high concept,' I would have said 'no.' It's a love story more than anything else, and my role wasn't just 'the girl' opposite Travolta. At its absolute core it's a love story. I had admiration, love and respect for John, and I felt so blessed to be working with him."

"Travolta seems to be in every other major movie these days, but for years he was down and out in Hollywood's view. Does he also feel 'blessed' these days? "He's happy," said Kyra, "and, I think, grateful that things have changed. In this business, you

In civilian life, Kyra

Sedgwick is the wife of

Kevin Bacon and mother

of their two kids. On the

screen, she can be seen

kissing John Travolta...

and Helen Mirren!

don't take things for granted."

Her project after *Phenomenon* was something called *Lois & Chas*, directed by her husband, in which Kyra plays opposite the great British actress Helen Mirren. "It's on Showtime [in August], and I'm so proud of it," she said. "I'm a mother's helper who has seen it, there's a plot wrinkle and a screen kiss between the two actresses, of which *Esquire* magazine got Kyra to admit: "Helen was a great kisser." **EB**

HOW PRIVATE IS A TEEN'S ROOM?

Very different feelings about privacy come out in a discussion with Brad Lowry, 17, of Anchorage, Alaska, and Pablo García Domínguez, 17, of Madrid, Spain:



Brad

Pablo

Lynn Minton: How do you feel about your own things, your own space? What rights do you feel your parents have concerning them?

Brad: A lot of times, my parents want to know what's going on, because I don't always tell them. So they have a tendency to look around to see what's going on—like looking in my room and kind of going through my private stuff. Do your parents do that, Pablo?

Or are you so open that they just don't do that? Do you feel that what's yours is private?
Pablo: My mother is always organizing my things. I can't find anything. I'm working on something, and I go to make a phone call, and when I come back, I say: "Where is it?" She has already organized it. But she's the only one who knows where it is. She can't help seeing something out of its place. If she sees a floppy

Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

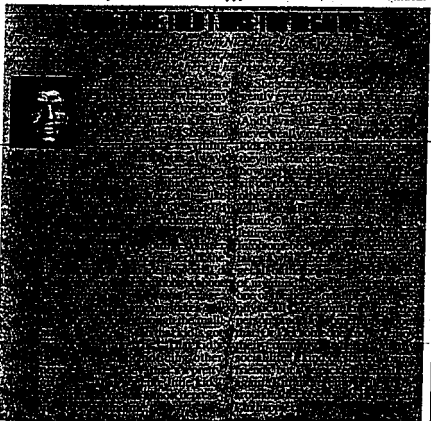
disc out of its place, she goes crazy: "Oh, put it into its box." I say, "I'm using it!" But I can't do anything. She won't change. She is going to organize my life.
Brad: I don't really think it's my parents' business to be going through my room. It's their house, but if they've set it aside as my room, then I feel they should leave it at that. And they shouldn't be nosy and looking around.
LH: You feel that they don't really have a right to go into it to straighten it up or require that you clean it?

Brad: Right.

LH: Why?

Brad: Because it's mine. I have a big thing with ownership. If it's mine, it's mine. I can share, but not without me knowing about it.

Pablo: I don't care if my mother organizes my things. I would be happy if she stopped doing it. But it doesn't bother me that much.



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How A Small Town Started A FREE CLINIC

MOST OF THE time I can pay the doctor," said Kathy Daniels. "But my son's been sick a lot lately. Two weeks ago, I had to pay \$85 for medicine. Now I say, 'Do I take him to the doctor? Do I pay my electric bill, my phone bill? Or do I buy food?'"

Daniels, 23, was waiting quietly in the hallway of the Biddeford Free Clinic in Biddeford, Maine, with her toddler son, Cody, perched on her lap. She was telling me about her problems finding affordable health care.

Neither Kathy nor her husband, Philip (a spray painter who earned about \$290 a week after deductions), could afford insurance. Philip's company offered a health plan but, at \$50 a week, it cost too much for the family's budget. Their annual income of about \$25,000 disqualified them for Medicaid in Maine, where the cutoff for a two-parent family with a child under 5 is \$12,980.

For Kathy, the clinic is a last resource for care. Open three nights a week, it is a place where everything—from a visit with a doctor to most prescription drugs—is free.

The clinic, one of more than 200 similar projects around the country, does not receive any public funding. It is staffed by 300 volunteer doctors, nurses and other area residents. Since it opened in 1993, it has received more than 7000 visits and has provided about \$500,000 worth of drugs and medical services, said Wicky Ederley, the Biddeford welfare director and a clinic board member. "The idea," she explained, "is to intervene early—before a patient's condition requires more serious and costly care."

How did a small town (pop. 21,000) start a free clinic? I went to Biddeford and spoke with the clinic's founder, Dr. Francis Kleeman, a 62-year-old urologist. It began, he told me, with a fami-



Patients, staff and board members of the Biddeford Free Clinic in Maine.



Dr. Francis Kleeman, the clinic's founder, examines Cody Daniels, 2, whole moon, Kathy, looks on.

ly argument in his living room. Dr. Kleeman's three college-age children were putting down the medical community for neglecting Biddeford's uninsured. "My kids were convinced that doctors were doing a lousy job," he said.

Kleeman learned that about 15 percent of the town's residents had no insurance and were not covered by Medicaid or Medicare. Convinced of the need for a free clinic, he went to the Southern Maine

It began with a family argument. "My kids were convinced that doctors were doing a lousy job," said Dr. Francis Kleeman.

Medical Center, where he found a number of doctors who agreed to volunteer.

Kleeman's children then got involved. Chris, then 19, was in charge of fundraising; Julie, 17, asked pharmacies if they'd donate medicine; and Mike, 22,

had the task of finding a location. When the City of Biddeford heard about the plan, it offered to donate space in a former school building and to pay for the utilities. Dr. Kleeman raised money by speaking at dozens of churches and to community groups, and he persuaded drug companies to donate supplies.

Today, the clinic treats about 60 patients a week. It accepts only the uninsured, most of whom are families with annual incomes up to \$30,000 and individuals who earn up to \$15,000. "If patients are nasty or obnoxious, they can be asked to leave," noted Kleeman. "And we won't see people who are drinking or on drugs. We don't want to subject our volunteers to that kind of behavior."

Earl Jordan, 63, comes once a week to pick up medicine for his hypertension. Jordan, who has no insurance, retired from his job at a frozen-food company to take care of his wife, Marguerite, 77, who has Alzheimer's. "I don't get Medicare until I'm 65," he said. "If the clinic wasn't there, I'd be in a lot of trouble."

Indeed, several patients have been diagnosed with potentially fatal conditions. One 50-year-old man came in complaining of difficulty swallowing. He had been sick for six months but had avoided seeing a doctor because he was uninsured. Doctors eventually diagnosed throat cancer, and he underwent surgery at a nearby hospital. "He probably would have died within a few months," said Kleeman, "had he not come in when he did."

Kleeman stops by the clinic nearly every evening that it is open. His wife, Anne, a social worker, also works there. Recently, he helped dentists in the Biddeford area to organize a free clinic.

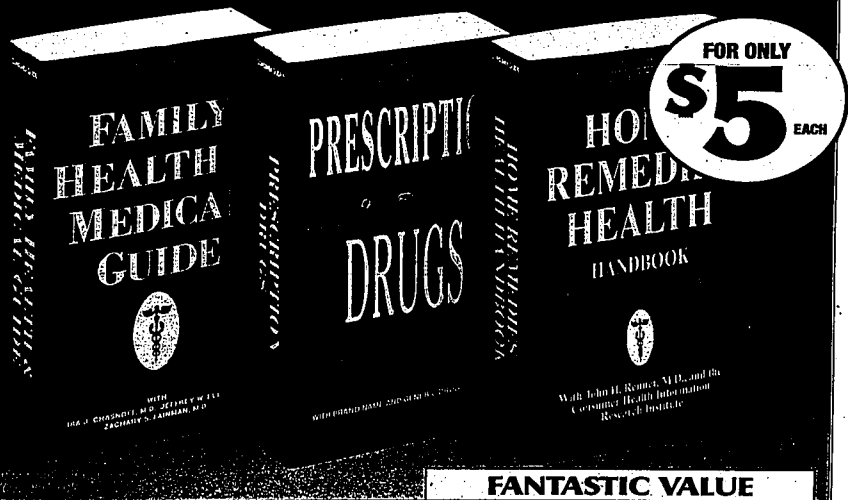
I asked why he does all this. "I've lived a good life," Kleeman said. "There are others who haven't been so fortunate. This is a kind of payback for some of the advantages I've had."

For a listing of free clinics and information on how to start one, write: The Free Clinic Foundation of America, Dept. F, 1240 Third St., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24016.

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