

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows 60 to 65.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

On the stump: Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, was in Sun Valley Saturday for a GOP presidential election fund-raiser.

Page C1

Property tax cap: Cassia County officials worry how tax initiative would affect the county budget.

Page C1

SPORTS



All wet: More than 200 swimmers competed Saturday in the second day of the Snake River Championships at the Twin Falls Municipal pool.

Page B1

Water works: Competition continued Saturday at the third annual Coca-Cola Personal Watercraft Championships at Lex Kunaw Park.

Page B1

FAMILY LIFE

Grandma's lessons: A

Jerome woman spends her summers making sure her grandchildren are getting the most from theirs.



Page E1

OPINION

Welfare reform: Let states fix the welfare system, today's editorial says.

Page A6

NATION

GOP split: The Republicans all-for-one campaign to elect Bob Dole president is being overcome by an every-man-for-himself mentality.

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Classified

Bob Kolm used his fencing in three days by using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

FBI probes Olympics bombing

Officials decide Games will resume, but mood dampened; nails, screws found among scattered debris

The Washington Post

ATLANTA — The Games went on but the lowest Olympic spirit-lift wounded Saturday in the aftermath of a bombing that killed one person, injured more than 100 and exploded hopes that this great global festival would escape the terrorism of a troubled world.

Inch by inch, federal agents were searching the bombing site in Centennial Olympic Park for evidence. And the nation, still stunned by the loss of TWA Flight 800, was searching for reasons why someone would strike at the Atlanta Games.

Investigators keyed in on a mysterious 911 call that calmly warned of an explosion in a half-hour. It was just 18 minutes later, however, as police inspected a suspicious bag that the pipe-bomb blast sent terrified late-night revelers scattering "like wildfire" across downtown Atlanta.

"We will track them down. We will bring them to justice," President Clinton said in Washington, where he had returned from an Olympic visit barely 24 hours before the attack.

No immediate claims of responsibility were reported.

Soon after the 1:25 a.m. Saturday

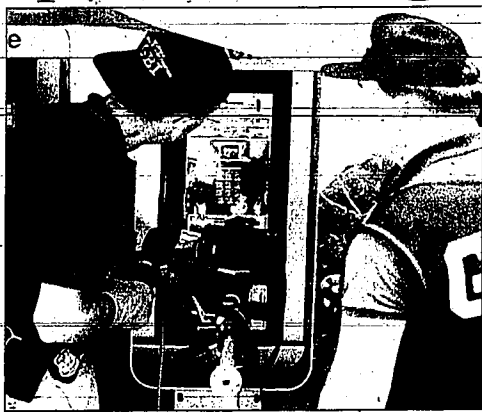
Eyewitnesses, changed mood — B1 Competition resumes — B1

bombing, an army of security personnel tightened its net around the Olympics, halfway through the two-week schedule. For the first time, heavily armed soldiers were deployed at competition venues. Tougher security checks caused delays and long lines.

"We must go into a different mode, a much more heightened sense of awareness," said Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell. At the Olympic Athletes Village, at the Georgia Tech campus, U.S., Canadian and Dutch officials recommended their athletes stay put — if they hear competition scheduled — to come straight home.

Jittery Atlantans phoned in other scares over suspicious packages as the long, nervous Saturday wore on. Officials said scores of threats and false alarms had been recorded since the games began July 19, including some 120 abandoned or suspicious parcels that were investigated and proved harmless.

Please see BOMB, Page A2



Agents from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation check out the phone Saturday where a warning call was placed 18 minutes prior to the explosion early Saturday morning that killed a woman and injured about 110.

Idaho's dropout boom

State near tops in nation for dropout rate; would closed campus be the answer?

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Daniels, 16, had better things to do when she walked out of the doors of Twin Falls High School, "like chain smoke in the park."

Erica Luna, 15, kept telling Jerome High School officials she was sick and needed to go home — then she crawled the mall with her friends.

But both students fell behind in school. Instead of trying to catch up with their classmates, they dropped out.

Now they say they regret it. They are working toward earning their diplomas at Northside Alternative School in Jerome.

"I got one job, I got another job, I just got bored," Daniels said. "I guess I missed my friends. I didn't even have all the fun I thought I would, it was just a waste of time."

But statistics reveal an inordinate number of Idaho teen-agers are dropping out, and they aren't looking back.

High dropout rate

Federal statistics, while dated, reveal some astounding data. The rest of the country reports fewer dropouts, but Idaho's rate has increased slightly.

Idaho shared the second-highest dropout rate in the nation with four other states in 1993, according to the Anne E. Casey Foundation, a Baltimore non-profit group.

In 1993, Jerome County had the highest dropout population of 16- to 19-year-olds in Idaho, according to U.S. Census figures.

But those figures don't necessarily mean the dropouts attended Jerome schools, said Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District. The county attracts a large population of agricultural workers, who may not need diplomas for their jobs, he said.

In Idaho, the dropouts increased to 12 percent in 1993 from 11 percent in 1985, according to the census. Nationally, dropouts ages 16 to 19 decreased to nine percent of the rest of the student population in 1993 — down from 11 percent in 1985.

"We are definitely at the bottom," said Helen Stroebel, director of Idaho Kids Count, a project sponsored by the foundation. "It means that while our workers are dropping out, they are also the most likely to end up in low-paying jobs."

Dropouts can find plenty of jobs in the Magic Valley because of the high number of service and retail businesses, said Pam Petersen, Twin Falls manager for



With a desire to get the most out of life, former dropout Robin Goffinet-Adams completed work on her high school diploma by attending summer school in Twin Falls. See Page A3 for her story.

the Job Service employment referral agency.

More advancements in technology are frustrating for people who never earned a high school diploma — and most

dropouts are limited to low-paying work, she said.

"You might find a job today, but you must be looking far beyond today for what you will be doing," Petersen said.

The freedom to skip

During her freshman year, Luna found she could leave campus with few questions asked. She was marked absent 36 times before her mother found out she was skipping class.

"I would say that I felt sick," Luna said. "We didn't have a phone but I'd bring a note the next day." Usually, she faked her mother's signature, she said.

Unlike her middle school teachers, high school officials didn't tell her to make up her homework.

"In middle school I used to skip, but I'd always catch up on my work," Luna said. "In middle school, some of my teachers were behind me, saying 'You've got to do this, you've got to do that.' Not now."

Feeling overwhelmed by catchup work, Luna dropped out that winter. She sought work at every fast food restaurant in Jerome, but was turned — down because she was too young.

"At first I was really excited," Luna said. "But then the days passed and it got boring."

She sat around the house and began plotting her return to high school. Around that time, she also became pregnant. After several months of being out of school, she enrolled in Northside Alternative School, which offers an educational program for teen parents.

This summer, Luna attends afternoon and evening classes at the school, while a program official baby-sits her 10-month-old son, Frank.

The classes are helping her catch up with the rest of her grade level. Luna said she plans to attend regular school as a sophomore this fall, "and this time," she said, "I won't skip."

"I've got my kid. It's going to be difficult if I don't graduate, to get work or anything," she said.

For Jennifer Daniels, Twin Falls High School was large and impersonal.

"They take all these kids and slap you in this big classroom and lecture at you all day," she said. "I just sat in the back of the class and hid. They would never come back and say, 'Hey, you're not doing your work.'"

She felt lost in the crowd, but she also realized the school was a dream come true for playing hooky.

Please see DROPOUTS, Page A3

747 explosion reportedly ripped off front half of plane

The Associated Press

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — The explosion that killed 230 people aboard a TWA jetliner took place in the front of the plane, ripping off the cockpit and the First Class cabin; a source close to the investigation said Saturday night.

The source said investigators are speculating that the explosion was caused by a bomb in the front cargo section. They

have not discounted the possibility of a missile, and will not entirely rule out the possibility of mechanical failure, but are focusing on the bomb theory, the source said.

The source said TWA flight 800 "flew without a front for 10 to 11 seconds" after the initial blast.

The plane was then engulfed in a fireball when it was approximately 9,000 feet up and 10 miles off the coast of

Long Island.

Some passengers in First Class were thrown out of the plane by the force of the explosion.

The source said the disaster "has a lot of similarities to Pan Am 103," which exploded over Scotland in 1988 after a terrorist bomb went off in a cargo hold.

The source spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. The information came on a day when

federal investigators also were looking at the bomb that exploded at the Olympics, killing one person, leading to the death of another and injuring more than 100.

Investigators are still looking for sheet metal from the front of the plane, hoping it would give them the forensic proof they need.

Please see 747, Page A2

WEATHER

IDaho Weather
Sunday, July 28
Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.
Map of Idaho showing weather patterns and temperatures across various regions like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Lewiston.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Sunday partly cloudy. Widely scattered thunderstorms late in the afternoon. Not as hot. Highs in the mid-90s. Light northeast winds. Lows 60 to 65. Monday partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Tuesday through Thursday mostly sunny and continued hot with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows 55 to 65. Highs in the 90s.

Wood River Valley
Sunday partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Sunday night partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 50. Monday partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley
Sunday partly cloudy. Widely scattered thunderstorms late in the afternoon. Not as hot. Highs 95 to 100. Light southeast winds. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-60s. Monday partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s.

Northern Nevada
Sunday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows in the 50s to mid-60s. Monday partly cloudy. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid-80s to near 100.

Northern Utah
Sunday a good chance of showers and thunderstorms especially in the afternoon. Not as hot. Highs near 90. Sunday night showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows lower to mid-60s. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Chance of rain 40 percent tonight 50 percent Sunday 60 percent Sunday night and 30 percent Monday.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Mostly sunny skies dominated the Gem State as clouds began invading late in the afternoon. A few thunderstorms flared up in the southeast producing lightning strikes and gusty winds.
Temperatures were in the 70s to almost 100 degrees.

ALMANAC

Table with columns for location (Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.), Max, Min, and Precipitation. Includes a 'Precipitation' section with monthly data and a 'Comfort factors' section with humidity and pollen count.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:27 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 23; full, July 30; last quarter, Aug. 5; new, Aug. 13.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms rumble across center of nation; West sweaters

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms poured as much as 4 inches of rain along the Mississippi Valley on Saturday, and temperatures dipped to record lows in the southern Appalachians.
Thunderstorms and showers were scattered from northern Minnesota into Mississippi at midday.
During the early morning the storms had soaked central Arkansas, with 2 to 4 inches of rain estimated from Benton to Little Rock.
Overnight temperatures sank into the 50s and 60s along the southern Appalachians. Asheville, N.C., cooled to a record low of 56 and Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., posted a record low of 63.
Jackson, Ky., tied its record low for the date at 62; the town's ninth record or record-tied low this month.
Elsewhere, weak thunderstorms were scattered over southeastern California. Storms also were tracked over parts of Arizona, southern Nevada and southern Utah.

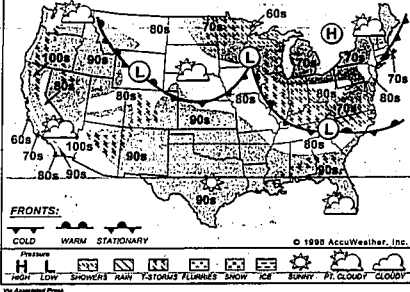
Saturday's temperatures around the Lower 48 ranged from a morning low of 46 at Cut Bank, Mont., to a scorching afternoon reading of 98 at Goodspeed, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif. The highest heat index was 108 at Key West, Fla., and the lowest wind chill was 40 at Cut Bank.

WEATHER FACTS

Storm scale
Hurricanes are not only named, they are ranked as well. The Saffir-Simpson scale indicates how strong the storm is. There are five categories, 1 being the weakest, 5 considered catastrophic. The scale considers wind speed, pressure and storm surge. Category 1 storms are considered minimal hurricanes with winds of 74 to 95 miles an hour. Category 5 storms will crank out winds at 151 to 155 miles an hour. The storm surge from this type of storm can reach 18 feet or higher.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 28. Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque (Max 82, Min 68), Boston (82, 62), Chicago (78, 57), Dallas (93, 73), Denver (82, 62), Des Moines (77, 63), Detroit (78, 58), Houston (93, 70), Indianapolis (81, 64), Kansas City (80, 61), Las Vegas (98, 76), Los Angeles (79, 68), Memphis (75, 76), Miami Beach (91, 81), Milwaukee (73, 57), Minneapolis (81, 61), New Orleans (87, 72), New York (85, 67), Oklahoma City (86, 67), Omaha (82, 62), Phoenix (77, 57), Pittsburgh (75, 60), Portland, Me. (75, 60), Portland, Ore. (81, 61), Reno (95, 62), St. Louis (77, 69), Salt Lake City (102, 80), San Francisco (72, 55), Seattle (80, 61), Spokane (81, 62), Washington (83, 68).

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 104 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 38 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 110 at Buckeye, Ariz. Low, 33 at Wisdom, Mont.

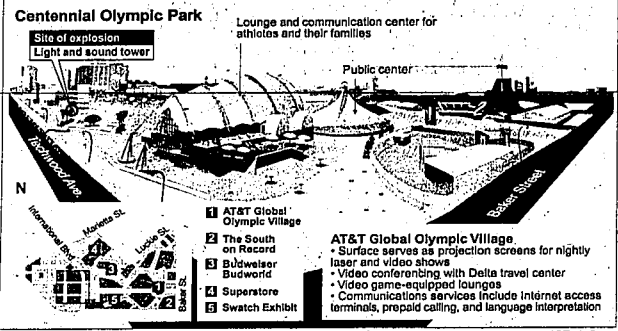
FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/idmnp.htm

Bomb

Continued from A1

Campbell said a suspicious package that prompted officials to evacuate Underground Atlanta, a downtown shopping mall, for several hours turned out to be a clothes iron with a thermistor control.
The Atlanta Fire Department Lt. Edwin Higginbotham identified the bombing victim as Alice S. Hawthorne, 44, cable TV company receptionist from Albany, Ga. The 14-year-old daughter, Fallon, who had been standing with her in the park, was hospitalized in stable condition with arm and leg wounds.
Turkish broadcasting officials said one of their cameramen, Melih Uzunoyul, 40, died of a heart attack while running to film the explosion's aftermath.
Most of the 111 injured suffered minor wounds or shock, officials said. Only 11 were hospitalized, all in stable condition. At least two underwent surgery for lacerations in the torso.
"It was the first terrorism at the Olympics since the Munich Games of 1972, when Palestinian attacks killed Israeli athletes in an attack that left 18 people dead.
This time, the terror struck a vulnerable target, a new, 21-acre athletic park, ringed by office buildings and Olympic arenas, where tens of thousands of tourists and locals have been gathering for pop-music concerts, to visit corporate pavilions and to simply soak in the "Olympic spirit."
Early Saturday morning, celebrants blanketed the grass and walkways to enjoy an dance to the rock band Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, playing on a stage near the park's edge. In the nearby Georgia Dome, the U.S. basketball team "Team USA" had won its game against China just before midnight.
At 1:07 a.m., an unidentified caller at a pay phone just two blocks away told a 911 operator



there would be an explosion in Centennial Olympic Park in 30 minutes, a law enforcement official said on condition of anonymity.

Investigators believe the caller was a white male, and he had no distinguishable accent, said the FBI's Woody Johnson.
At about the same time, witnesses later reported, a security guard advised police he spotted a suspicious-looking bag at the rear of the audience, near a corrugated-aluminum fence surrounding a sound-light tower.
Police moved spectators back, and bomb-squad officers examined the bag and saw three pipes inside, the federal official said. Before further action could be taken, the device exploded.
For a long, puzzled moment hundreds just stood there after others fled, videotape of the scene showed.
"My first reaction was it was that there was a pyrotechnic," said Robert Gee of Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I thought it was part of the show," said another spectator, Willie Peters of Marietta. He was sitting with his family 30 yards from the blast. Then he looked to his side and saw his mother-in-law on the ground, crying in pain, hit in the back by metal debris.
The bomb, laden with nails and screws, had torn some 15 feet of fence apart and sent shards of wood and metal hurtling through the warm early-morning air.
"I had my back turned, and then when I heard the explosion, I felt this gust of wind," said James Lee of Detroit. "People were trampling over each other to get out of there."
Panic took hold.
"There was a wave of people coming out of the park," said Joe Cornwell, an employee at a nearby hotel. "My spread like wild-fire."
Some three dozen emergency vehicles responded.
"I kept telling myself, it's not a bomb, it's something else, like a

truck backing," said Fire Lt. James Westbrook. But "when I first entered the park, there appeared to be 75 to 100 people down."
Later, it seemed clear the damage could have been worse — if the guard had not spotted the bag or police not moved the crowd back, or if the bomb had been bigger.
Clinton said the "brave security personnel... prevented a much greater loss of life." Some security personnel were among the injured.
Local and federal officials said scores of threats and false alarms had been recorded since the Games began July 19, including some 120 abandoned or suspicious parcels that were investigated and proved harmless.
The only major reported security lapse occurred at the opening ceremonies, when weak security allowed a man carrying a 45-caliber pistol to enter the stadium. He was later released.

747

Continued from A1

The electrical equipment of the 747 is located just ahead of the front cargo bay and this could explain why the flight voice recorder and the flight data recorder were cut off abruptly 11 1/2 minutes after the doomed jetliner left John F. Kennedy International Airport for Paris.
Radar continued to track the plane or a portion of it in the sky for some seconds after the recorders shut down.
The possibility of a heat-seeking missile or radar-guided missile has not been discounted, nor has the possibility of mechanical failure, but the bomb theory is the one now given the most credence, the source said.
The source would not say what new evidence might have turned up to enable investigators to focus the probe on the bomb theory 10 days after the jetliner exploded.
James Kallstrom, who's heading the FBI investigation into the TWA explosion, said he saw no apparent tie between the plane and the bomb blast at the Olympics.
"Any first blush is I don't see any connection, but we've yet to look at that," he said.
Search crews working in clear weather lifted to the surface the first significant part of the doomed Boeing 747 — a 15-foot-by-4-foot chunk of the right wing.
It was moved in the hopes of locating more bodies, but none was found and investigators conceded that they may never recover all the victims. Of the 230 people who were on board, 145 bodies have been recovered.
"Are we confident that we'll find all the bodies? ... The answer, I guess, is honestly no," said Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "We certainly hope to, but we

But in situations like this kind, you know the recovery of 100 percent of bodies is not the usual."
Asked about reports that there were military planes in the area while the plane blew up, Kallstrom replied: "We are looking at everything that was in this area, be it military, be it civilian, be it anything else... We're certainly aware of what was here, and we are looking into that."
Kallstrom said investigators were trying to "freeze that environment for the period of time" and check out all "planes, ships, anything travelling through the waterway and airwaves."
"No physical evidence such as chemical residue from explosives on airline debris — has been found to confirm suspicions of sabotage.
The Navy, meanwhile, said another satellite search plane would arrive Monday to aid in the recovery of wreckage that might reveal additional clues to the explosion.
The "recovery of victims continues to take highest priority," Francis said.
Divers have spotted four more bodies tangled in a "wreckage field" of shredded metal and wiring that sprang along the sandy bottom, but none had been brought to the surface as of Saturday afternoon, Francis said.
Using video cameras and laser-equipped scanners, searchers have located two of the planes four engines, landing gear and a forward part of the aircraft that might include the cockpit.
"One of the strongest suggestions is that a bomb or missile destroyed the plane, rather than a massive mechanical failure, the NTSB Friday said data from the two "black boxes" showed the plane was operating normally in the minutes before the explosion."

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Lottery update information including Powerball numbers (3, 9, 10, 13, 31), Lotto numbers (3, 8, 12, 20, 21), and Sawtooth Rec Report.

POWERBALL

Powerball lottery results and information for Saturday, July 27, 1998.

Dropouts

Continued from A1

"It was too easy to walk out," Daniels said. "So we just walked out the door. Jody caught us a few times, but we kept going. They just told us, 'Oh, get back to school.'"

Her mother, Toni Daniels, guided her, even sold her car. Still, the school kept calling, saying her daughter had been marked absent. "She could still walk off campus," she said.

Finally, her daughter told her she should rather drop out than be expelled. At Twin Falls High School, nine absences means expulsion. Toni Daniels granted her wish. "My mom said, 'Well, if you're not going to stay in school, you're going to get a job,'" Jennifer Daniels said.

Some people suggest the high school have a closed campus - a fenced and fenced environment where students cannot leave - except for emergencies, and then only with parental permission and approval from school officials.

"It wouldn't stop every single kid from dropping out, but it might prevent some of them from doing it," Toni Daniels said.

Candy McElfresh of the South Central Private Industry Council agrees. She conducted a survey of 55 Magic Valley dropouts, and many of them said high school gave them too much freedom. "They didn't do a good job of

making the right decisions at that time," McElfresh said. "The freedom was more than they could deal with."

But David Sass, a Twin Falls School Board member, said a closed campus would be nearly impossible because of recent efforts to steer more students toward off-campus employment and education.

For example, the federal Schools-Work program, getting started this year, is an attempt to keep kids interested in school by incorporating job skills into their curriculums. The program encourages students to leave campus - compounding the difficulty of setting up a closed campus.

"There's coming and going and all the students have to do is sign a slip of paper," Sass said. "You can't afford a full-time person to watch who is going in and out of the building."

Patchwork solutions?

Recently, the state passed a law denying driver's licenses to students who don't stay in school. But the state's truancy law remains weak, said Steve Dye, director of Valley County Court Services, a probation agency.

A student who skips school must be expelled three times in a year before he receives detention. Dye said. Yet in most cases, it is impossible to be expelled

more than twice each year, he said. Detention should at least be a threat - if not a punishment - for students, he said.

"Detention is the bottom line as a consequence," Dye said. "Those kids always want to know what happens to me if I don't do this?"

In the survey conducted by the South Central Private Industry Council, dropouts listed their top five reasons for leaving. They are:

- Being harassed, belittled or ignored by teachers and administrators.
- Lacking enough credits to graduate with classmates.
- Having conflicts with other students.

• Suffering from violence or threats at school.

• Being under the influence of drugs, peer pressure or having family troubles and too many out-of-school distractions.

Sass said the Twin Falls School District is working on trying to get teachers to be more sensitive to their students' perceptions.

"That's a very, very difficult thing to do," Sass said. "Teachers can be very sensitive about it, and some people don't want to go through that process of self-examination."

Finding what works

A variety of programs exist in the Magic Valley to help people who have dropped out and want to earn their diploma. The College of Southern Idaho helps hundreds of students work toward their general or high school equivalency diplomas.

Former dropouts also can apply to enter alternative schools such as Northside Alternative School in Jerome and Magic

Valley High School in Twin Falls to earn high school diplomas.

Some programs try to keep kids in school. The South Central Private Industry Council sponsors a summer program to show children the relevance of education in their future professional lives.

In Pocatello, school counselors track the progress of every student who decides to come back. In Valley County, tutors help students on probation for a crime if their grades drop below a "C."

In Twin Falls, the district is working on improving the quality of school instruction at all grade levels, Sass said. Teachers are starting to hone their curriculums, test the students more often, determine various abilities in their classrooms and catch those falling behind, Sass said.

So far, high school math and science programs have improved the quickest, Sass said.

As for the complaint that high schools are impersonal, high schools have a bigger challenge at making innovations than middle schools, Sass said.

While the middle schools "all teach the same thing at the same grades," high school teachers have hundreds of students to teach, as well as specific subjects

that don't always mesh with broad-based reforms, Sass said. "It's a little tougher to find common ground," he said.

But students who enter high school also are nearing adulthood and a new state of independence, he added.

"You've got a bunch of kids beginning to transition into independent human beings," Sass

said. "The high school faculty believe it's their job to prepare them for the college environment, which doesn't generally support the real close, customized approach that is used in the lower grades." "Part of it is kind of an awakening upon the students," he said. "They're trying to say, 'You've got to function on your own.'"

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Programs open for dropouts who want to bounce back

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Former dropout Robin Goffinet-Adamson recently visited her brother in Seattle to escape the problems clouding her life. That's when the mixed message of the importance of education hit home.

In Seattle, she said, "there are PhDs who can't get into high school." Her four of her siblings are happy, married and earning decent wages in the Magic Valley - and they didn't graduate from high school, she said.

But Goffinet-Adamson, an 18-year-old from Twin Falls, is on an education track. She plans to move to Seattle soon, where she wants to enroll in Tacoma Community College, then the University of Washington.

She graduated by taking summer classes at Twin Falls High School after dropping out for six weeks last year. Though there are many ways a person can obtain an equivalency diploma in the Magic Valley, Goffinet-Adamson wanted the real McCoy.

"I'm saying to life, 'I'm not just accepting what you're giving me, I'm going to take it from you,'" she said. "I'm going to get everything out of life that I possibly can."

Like Goffinet-Adamson, hundreds of former dropouts are working towards their diplomas, general equivalency diplomas and high school equivalency diplomas at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students at risk of expulsion from school can attend classes at the Youth Center, a minimum security juvenile detention facility. Two alternative schools, the Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls and the Northside Alternative School in Jerome, have a growing number of students joining their ranks who dropped out of regular schools.

Goffinet-Adamson said she dropped out of Twin Falls High School because of drug abuse and family conflicts. She also left home - and began to watch her

life go down the drain. One night, she was rushed to a hospital for drug and alcohol overdose.

"That was a wake-up call," she said. "I was 10 minutes away from dying."

Through encouragement from friends, she recovered and went back to school. The counselors at Twin Falls High School helped her tremendously with her readjustment, she said.

"It wasn't easy coming back, let me tell you," she said. Goffinet-Adamson said she probably wouldn't have dropped out if students had been more accepting of differences rather than defer to the "rich and prep."

"In the U.S. Constitution, the majority rules with the minority rights," she said. "And at Twin Falls High School, that's not the way it works."

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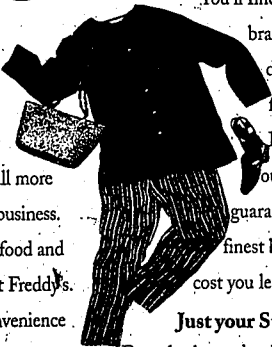
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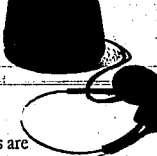
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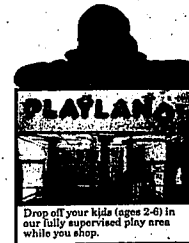


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EDITORIAL

Federal impasse shows need to let states reform welfare

The welfare-reform soap opera in Washington, D.C., is producing much labor but no cleansing action. The Senate last week approved a third reform plan that awaits - like the two versions before it - a presidential veto.

Our Democratic president and our Republican Congress both profess a desire to "end welfare as we know it."

Much of the plan, alas, needs federal approval, because federal law controls how federal money is spent. The current series of hearings across the state is one of the hoops through which the state must jump to impress the feds.

This federal stranglehold on reform is a key problem. As is so often true, federally mandated uniformity stifles

In an election year, however, the details give them fits.

But while D.C. dithers, Idaho is moving. The Legislature already has approved a welfare-reform plan. Its goal is to make welfare recipients responsible for their own lives; to do that, it proposes several innovations:

- "Personal responsibility contracts" that push aid recipients into training and jobs programs - and ultimately into self-sufficiency.
- A 24-month cutoff of welfare benefits in most cases.
- Grandparent responsibility. Parents of teen moms and granddads would have to support their kids and their kids' kids until the young parents are 18.
- No increase in a person's welfare payments for having additional babies.
- Rule changes to encourage dads to stay with their families, instead of forcing families to split up, as the old system does.

innovation and perpetuates the status quo.

So the most attractive part of the congressional GOP proposal is the conversion of major welfare programs into block grants. States would receive money in big chunks instead of a strictly regulated federal dole. That change would encourage states to experiment and tailor their welfare programs creatively.

Other aspects of the congressional proposal are imperfect. But reform still could happen at the federal level this year - if Clinton would negotiate with the Republicans, instead of smugly awaiting veto opportunities. Don't bet your lunch money on a breakthrough. This president would rather display fake righteousness than exert real leadership.

So the federal stalemate will likely extend until after the election - creating an accidental argument for letting the states try. Idaho is one state with a plan. Let's cut Idaho off the federal red tape and give it a chance to work.

To comment

You can comment on Idaho's welfare-reform plan from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday on the Health and Welfare Department, 801 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls.

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LETTERS

Vote to turn country around

In the years following World War I, the German economy was slow recovering. Economic conditions were bad. The German people were unhappy. Hitler was a charismatic orator, and he needed a scapegoat. The Jews? They had all the money!

When people are angry and hurting and those in government will not listen, the stage is easily set for the power brokers of the world. When those who set the policies of government become so arrogant and manipulative that they feel they do not have to listen, the time is ripe for the Hitler to emerge.

Another target of Hitler was the church. As the influence of the church deteriorates and society becomes more secular, the attitudes of people toward their neighbors also change. There is a very real parallel in America today. Those responsible for governing have become manipulative and self-serving and are not heeding the storm clouds that are gathering. Close-knit groups, such as militia groups formed by concerned citizens, not radicals, have tried talking and have not been heard.

The two major parties have become corrupt and are seeking to wrest control away from the people. The elective process has been tampered with. The public has been deceived and manipulated, and a house-cleaning is badly needed. We need a third party to break the stranglehold the two political parties have.

Our government has become the major culprit in promoting racism and hatred with ill-designed social programs that get votes. Cases in point: Affirmative Action, bills affecting parental control, Supreme Court rulings that have given the American Civil Liberties Union the power to attack the social and religious structure of this nation, bills designed to curb abusive practices by the legal community, sidetracked or killed, lawyers who should be the front-line defense for the public have become so powerful that they virtually thumb their noses at the society they are sworn to serve. The dollar is god, not God the

Father, and that's where the trouble is. This is an election year, and I am sorry to say that we have two very poor candidates for president, and the Congress hasn't shown a determined, honest effort to change its habits. This year will be the last time that you will really have an opportunity to turn things around and regain control. Not voting is not the way to get it done.

J.A. (JIM) MARTIN
Rupert

Police hassled Californian

I've always thought our cops did a great job. I am the manager at C Street Manor, and when we call, they are always here promptly and always very polite and as helpful as possible.

But on July 3, I had my mind changed just a little bit. This man will know who I am talking about. My cousin from California and her husband came to visit us. She was born and raised here. Just before they left California, they bought a new car so she'd have a license plate on but her tags displayed. She also had knee surgery so had a temporary handicapped tag. In California, you only display the tag when you park.

I had to go to the bank, and there was no place to park, so she went into the parking lot and parked in the handicapped space. When I got out of the car, a police car had pulled in behind us. One of them asked me if she had a handicapped tag. I told him yes. I went into the bank, and when I came back, she was very upset. It seems he'd asked her all kinds of questions about the tag and the new car like she was never going to get her plates. The questions were OK, but as he left, his departing words were, I want to get you on something.

I think this was very demeaning. There's so much wrong going on around here that a copy trying to create a problem when there was no problem is very sad. I pray he thinks twice before he hassles another Californian.

RAMONA KELLEY
Rupert



'Childhood summer' hidden behind schedules

STEVE TWOMEY

Way back when, the summer was a certain kind and his buddies weren't scripped. There was no schedule, no French mac or computer camp, no being shuttled hither and yon by parental fiat. We did the same thing almost every day. We got up, wandered on our own to the school playground, picked sides and played softball, Chicago-style, with a 16-inch cantaloupe of a ball, because there was less chance of knocking through a window.

I went looking for that kind of summer this week, for kids who had come together and spontaneously combusted into fun without a single adult in sight, without having paid a cent, left in front, signed up or put on a uniform. The day was ideal for such a search, neither too hot nor too muggy. If there were ad hoc ballplayers to be found, they would be found on this day.

For two hours I drove the back streets of suburban Fairfax County, Va., passing numerous diamonds becoming from behind unlocked fences. Every one of them was better than the last I used to play on, because none had an oak tree out behind second base. And every one was as empty as a politician's soul. There were fields, but no dreamers.

I did a U-turn, prompting the boy - it was Sean Angus, who's 9 - to turn and race down a side street to his place of business, a plywood board set atop an overturned trash can at the end of his driveway and manned by several other eager munchkin ribles. Besides Sean, there were his brother, Cory, who's 6 but will be 7 on Saturday; his brother, Nick, who's three and change; and Chris Manidus, also 9.

My arrival was akin to a break shot on a

courtesy of the Angus parents, and because there aren't really four partners, there are only three.

"Nick always gets shafted," Misti said. That was Misti Ross, 25, who's been the Angus boys' lives-in-manny for five years and who was hovering on the periphery, providing excellent advice - "Guys, put ice in the cups" - and making sure nobody ran into the street or got whisked away by a stranger.

Nick didn't seem to mind being cut out. Give him a new penny and he's happy, happier than if you gave him a quarter, because a quarter doesn't shine as much. And he seemed the most excited by the hunt for customers. And this was exciting, if you're as young as the four -

What will happen next? Maybe this car will stop - and we'll make money! Mostly, though, the cars kept going.

"It's a lot of torture," Chris said. The lemonade stand would probably be open more often than it is, if not for the fact that, yes, like so many other kids of today, the boys are mostly booked. Here is Sean's summer:

- European vacation, two weeks.
- Camp McLean, two weeks.
- Soccer camp, one week.
- Sports camp, one week.
- Church camp, one week.
- Beach vacation, one week.

And ...

"I might go to baseball camp," Sean said. Okay, so times have changed. But for now, the boys were doing this old-fashioned thing. I stayed an hour, enjoying the simplicity of it all. It's wonderful to make some signs and sit in the shade at the end of your driveway on a warm afternoon and hope that some adult will treat you as an equal, a businessman, and you'll earn money that you can spend on, well, who knows?

"Lemonade!" three boys yelled in unison, and it sure felt like summer.

Steve Twomey is a Washington Post columnist.

Doonesbury

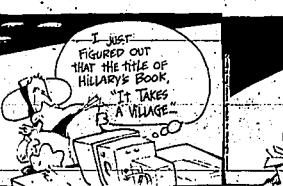


Mallard Fillmore

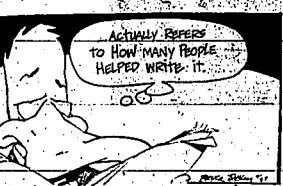


By Gary Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



It's simple: Perot is still a factor

A good showing may boost Reform Party

S Ross Perot will talk another turn around the campaign track and the Washington Wise Guys are reaching a consensus that the sequel won't matter much. WWG wisdom has Perot as damaged goods. Further, the political atmosphere has changed enough since 1992 to blunt his message and reduce his vote well below the '93 percent he got last time.

Which major party or would be worse is unclear. Current surveys indicate that he takes about evenly from each, but that will likely change as the campaign matures. In states where the Clinton-Dole rivalry becomes close, Perot's take could alter the outcome. At minimum, Perot is likely to deny the winner a clear popular-vote majority and the enhanced influence going with it.

Meanwhile, he will wield a large megaphone promoting his indictment of current political corruption and prediction of imminent fiscal doom. The Chicken Little act on finances, according to the WWGs, has less resonance this time out because voters are more sanguine about the state of the country than they were in 1992.

True, but the baby boomers are four years closer to retirement and the fundamental flaws of the entitlement system have only become worse. So has the national debt. When Ronald Reagan took office in 1981, an economy of roughly \$3 trillion supported a cumulative debt of \$1 trillion. Now, a \$7 trillion economy is burdened with roughly \$5 trillion in debt. One does not have to be an alarmist to be alarmed at figures like that.

And Lamm likes to quote the bipartisan Kerrey Commission's projection that by the year 2011 - given continuation of today's retiree benefits and tax rates - entitlements and debt service will

LAURENCE I. BARRETT



Laurence I. Barrett is a Washington-based contributor to Time magazine and teaches at American University's School of Communication. He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

Assuming that he is willing to spend many of his millions in advertising - a safe assumption - he can build on that base. Assuming that he buys some good counsel this time and freshens up his message - a risky assumption, given his stubborn nature - a haul somewhat larger than 1992's is feasible.

Clinton and Dole so far have been fudging on those cosmic questions. If they continue to do so, Perot should have a ball at the debates regardless of his most unimpressive temperament.

He also gets a boost from the major parties' refusal to end the legal graft disguised as the country's campaign finance system. That item does not ignite the rage of most voters, but it does motivate the significant minority now active in the independent movement.

That issue, among others, helped Perot build the infrastructure of the Reform Party from the debris of his solo venture four years ago. If he attracts merely 5 percent of the popular vote this fall, Reform will be recognized as a legal party eligible for federal subsidy in the year 2000. By then the movement may find it leader better at candidate-craft than Perot. Then, perhaps, the major parties will understand the dangers of providing so much free ammunition to bold upstarts.

Conservatives should pick fight they can win

JAMES P. PINKERTON

Two events from last week suggest that American conservatism is at a crossroads - and which way "the movement" turns will have implications far beyond the 1996 elections. First, Bob Dole strongly endorsed school vouchers, proof that empowerment thinking has reached the pinnacle of the Republican Establishment.

Second, the Food and Drug Administration took a major step toward approving RU-486, the so-called abortion pill. The anti-abortion army is about to meet its Waterloo, as biotechnology makes moot its political strategy.

And so conservatives must decide: Do they want to fight a winning battle for school choice, or a losing battle against abortion?

In Milwaukee last week, Dole unveiled his "GI Bill for school children" - a voucher plan that would represent the most significant change in education in a century. As Dole put it, "We can't tinker around the edges - nothing will help until we fundamentally change the system and give the parents of the United States a choice."

Hammering at the hypocrisy of President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, who send their children to private schools and oppose vouchers, Dole said, "Some families already have school choice." He added, "If it's right for them, it's right for low-income and middle-income families, too."

The Republicans have a winning issue here. In the age of the Internet, centralized bureaucracy can't do much except spend money; markets and choice are the waves of the future.

Which brings us to the losing issue: abortion. After the Democratic Party embraced the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, millions of fundamentalist and evangelical Protestants gravitated toward the GOP. Yet after two decades of disputation, the electorate has concluded that abortion is bad, but prohibition is no solution.

So today, the abortion issue is a distinct liability for Republicans. But it is realistic to imagine that the Religious Right could shift its focus from opposing reproductive choice to supporting school choice? Can millions of people simply pivot like that? It's happened before.

For a century, the issue that most energized U.S. Protestants was temperance - banning booze. The American Society for the Promotion of Temperance was founded in 1826, in 1851 Maine became the first state to go "dry."

Today, the Christian Right has shifted to abortion; ironically, the most visible anti-alcohol fervor today is found on the bottled-water.

Left, Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, knows his history; in his new book, "Active Faith," he argues that the failure of temperance offers "important lessons for today's religious conservatives."

Reed is a bridge-building pragmatist in a crowd of polarizing absolutists. For some years he has been trying to broaden the pro-family movement to include other concerns, such as tax cuts and school choice. As for banning abortion, he is blunt: "It has become apparent that amending the Constitution may be the least practical and most remote weapon at our disposal."

For the time being, Reed's honest statement of the obvious has been shut down by the likes of Pat and Bob Buchanan. But whether or not Dole wins this November, it will soon be clear that the anti-abortion movement is at a dead end of history. Yet if the Christian Right can join the GOP in a fight for school choice, not only can it win - but so will all American children.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

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-LETTER-

Reported rape should have been reported sooner

As a concerned citizen of the Mini-Cassia area, I'm appalled at the recourse article published in your paper on July 23 regarding the two-rape cases reported in the 1800 block in Heyburn.

The article reported there was a reported rape on June 30. Why was this not reported to the community before July 23, 1996? It might have helped prevent the second rape on July 12.

If more crimes are made aware of in a timely manner, then valuable information may be reported to the authorities that could aid in the capture of criminals, and the neighbors may take tighter security measures until the criminals are apprehended.

It's a shame when two grown men fighting over a spatula gets next-day news coverage and a rape on June 30 doesn't get published until July 23. It's time we, as a community, request as much action or steps taken, or in other words, the local paper keeping the citizens current on current news in order to stop these violations against innocent people and make it safe in our own homes.

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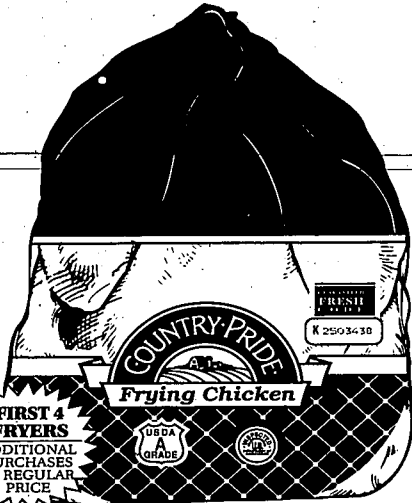
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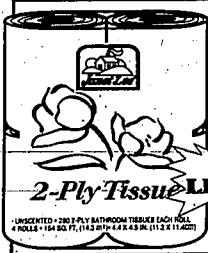
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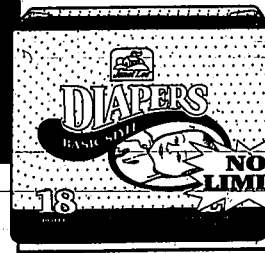
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Lean machine: 14-year-old leads personal watercraft championships. Page B3

SPORTS

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Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, July 28, 1996

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66. If I were an NBA owner, I'd give my franchise to a player and let him pay me \$120 million over the next seven years.

—Columnist Woody Woodburn of the Ventura County Star

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Personal watercraft races
Coast-Color Personal Watercraft Championships, Lex Kinsau Park, 11 a.m.
Swimming
Snake River Championships, Twin Falls Municipal Pool, 9 a.m.

SCOREBOARD

National League	
Cincinnati 7	New York 5
San Francisco 7	Atlanta 5
Colorado 10	Chicago 6
Philadelphia 2	Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 6	Montreal 3
Sun Diego 20	Seattle 12
Los Angeles 6	Houston 5, 11 innings

American League	
Baltimore 13	Cleveland 2
Texas 6	Chicago 4, 10 innings
New York 5	Kansas City 4
Toronto 6	Oakland 4
California 7	Minnesota 0
Boston 9	Minnesota 5

IN BRIEF

Marlowe wins 10th Spudman Triathlon

BURLEY - In a sprint to the finish line, Farley Marlowe won the 10th Lions Spudman triathlon on Saturday. Marlowe finished the 1.5-kilometer swim, 40k bike race and 10k run in 1 hour, 55 minutes and 13 seconds, beating David Ference by less than one second. Marlowe overtook Ference in the running portion of the race. Shannon Kipp paced the women, finishing with a time of 2:09:09, five seconds ahead of Heidi Smith. Nearly 200 triathletes raced in the Spudman, famous for having the fastest swimming course of any triathlon. The swimming leg course flows downstream on the Snake River. Look for complete results in Your Sports.

Bobcat cross-country runners begin practice

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcat cross-country runners will begin practice August 19 at 7 a.m. on the track. All Burley High School athletes, including freshmen, who are interested in running on the 1996 Bobcat cross-country team, should contact Coach Rick Belliston, at 678-3630 as soon as possible. The cross-country season officially begins August 19.

Kuna man wins Ketchum backcountry run Saturday

KETCHUM - More than 200 athletes competed Saturday in the Elephant's Perch Ultimate Direction Backcountry Run. Matt Forry of Kuna won the 10-mile men's run and Cori Knoeller of Boise won the 10k women's portion. In the 16.5-mile run, Paul Dolynchuk of Boise finished first for the men and Michelle Jensen of Boise won the women's category. Complete results for Magic Valley finishers will be in Your Sports.

Compiled from staff reports

Cowboys take AA baseball title

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

REXBURG - Call 'em the Cardiac Cowboys. Just make sure you call 'em champions, too. The Twin Falls AA-division Legion baseball team took home the Area C title with a 6-5 victory over Idaho Falls Saturday, completing a four-game tournament sweep and another late-inning uprising. This time it was No. 9 hitter Jeff Hanchey wearing the hero cap, facing an eighth-inning single into left field that scored Wes Bauer from second base for the game-winner. It was the third straight game in which Twin Falls either came from behind or

broke a tie in the late going. "I was just trying to get the job done. I felt I owed it to the team," said Hanchey, the Cowboys' intense center fielder who had been kicking himself for a sub-par game against these same Reds on Friday. He hit .333 (5-for-15) in the tournament. He was the usual suspect who kept Twin Falls in the game despite a somewhat lackluster team effort. Willie Bird, certainly the tournament's most valuable player, crashed a 1-0 tieoff with a two-run homer in the first inning. It was the second bomb of the tournament for Bird, who hit .667 (8-for-12) in the four games, reached base 14 times in 19 plate appearances, anchored the infield at third base and picked up a victory on the mound Friday night.

Isaiah Day threw his second complete-game victory of the tournament even without his best stuff. He shook off some earlier problems - and criticism from Coach Don Hornback for staying up too late the night before - to blank the Reds in the final three frames. "I think I was throwing harder those last two innings than I did all game," said Day, a 6-3, 185-pounder who threw 20 innings in four days. "That might have been a little adrenaline." He surrendered a two-out ninth-inning double to the wall by Jeff Copp, but drew a fly ball by pinch hitter Scott Madsen to end the game. After Bird's homer in the first, designated hitter Chad Merritt singled and took second on an errant pick-off attempt.

Luke Mickelson singled him to third where Chris Harmon picked up the run on a fielder's choice. An infield error cost the Cowboys the lead in the second inning leaving man Jason Lords the chance to tie the score with a two RBI single with two outs. Hanchey started a two-out Twin Falls rally by drawing a walk by Reds starter Ben Wehrli. He advanced on another bad pickoff throw and Kirk Blackwood brought him home with a single. Kelly Salinas singled to keep things going for Bird, who doubled to the corner in right field. Blackwood scored, but Salmas slipped rounding third and was stranded. Day, who also picked up a save with two outs, Please see COWBOYS, Page B2

Idaho Open tees off Monday

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

The busiest mid-week schedule of the season begins at Twin Falls and Jackpot Municipal golf courses Monday. By Friday night, when the champion is crowned in Twin Falls, the \$35,000 Cactus Pete's Idaho Open will have offered something to every aged golfer and on a variety of competitions. Action begins at Twin Falls Municipal Monday with the Pepsi-Cola junior clinic, Pat Atkins golf magic show and Circle A skins game.

The junior clinic and club giveaway provides a customized job for each participant plus free instruction by some of the top professionals in the Idaho Chapter, PGA.

The feature of the clinic, which begins at 3 p.m., is Pat Atkins' magic show in which a lot of clever palaver will be mixed with some trick golf shots for the youngsters' enjoyment. However, adults are invited to watch if they care to.

The Circle A Construction skins game pits a pro and two amateurs in head-to-head competition for money to benefit either the College of Southern Idaho Athletics department or the Idaho Special Olympics fund. Circle A provides the cash on the basis of \$300 for each of the first three holes, \$400 for the next three and \$500 for the final three.

Special Olympics was the major beneficiary of the year while CSI was the big winner in the first skins game.

The Special Olympics teams will be captained by defending Open Champion Eric Ruxard of Tuzson and voice of the Jazz, as the celebrity.

Hainblin will be the pro for the group playing for CSI and has Wayne Walker as his celebrity.

Please see OPEN, Page B2

STROKE BY STROKE



Amonda Blastock, 9, of the Magic Valley Marlin swim team strokes her way to second place in the female 9-and-10 year old 200-meter freestyle Saturday at the Snake River Summer Championships.

Marlins slip to 4th at local swim meet

TWIN FALLS - After the second day of competition, the Magic Valley Marlin swim team stands in fourth place in the Snake River Summer Championships. The Boise YMCA swim teams stands in first place in the three-day meet at the Twin Falls Municipal pool.

Mollie Parker, who competes for the Sun Valley Swimming is tied for first place with Maggie Verzon of the Caldwell Swim Club in the overall girls' standings. On the boys' side, two Marlin swimmers are in the top ten. Ben Hancey is in third and Jacob Carroll is in sixth.

There are 15 teams competing, but the Marlin swim team is the only local team in the top five. Sun Valley Swimming is in seventh, followed by Gooding Swim Team in eighth and Sun Valley 5B in 10th. Racing will continue today, starting at 8 a.m. with the finals at 3:30 p.m.

Bailey wins 100; sets record at 9.84 seconds

Devers holds off Torrence for 2nd straight Oly gold

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Donovan Bailey set a world record of 9.84 seconds while winning a controversial men's 100 meters Saturday night, and Gail Devers held off a charging Gwen Torrence to capture her second straight Olympic 100. Bailey, a Canadian, came from behind in the last 25 meters to edge Frankie Fredericks of Namibia, who took the silver medal in 9.89. Ato Boldon of Trinidad won the bronze in 9.90. Devers not only won gold, but her best friend, triple jumper Kenny Harrison, won one as well. He set an Olympic and American record of 59 feet, 4 1/4 inches, beating world-record holder Jonathan Edwards of Britain. Michael Johnson, seeking an unprecedented 200-400 Olympic double, easily won the 200-meter race to Sunday's semifinals of the 400 meters; using



Donovan Bailey of Canada celebrates after winning the men's 100-meter final in a world record time of 9.84 seconds at the 1996 Summer Olympics Olympic final for that reason. Christie refused to leave the track while he appealed his disqualification. The race finally began seven minutes late after Christie was escorted away. He threw up his arms in disgust. Please see BAILEY, Page B2

Another week may be too long - for worried athletes

Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA - The closing ceremony is a week away, which might be a week too long for some Olympic athletes who want to leave these scarred Atlanta Games as soon as possible. In the aftermath of Saturday morning's bomb explosion at downtown Centennial Olympic Park, Canadian volleyball player Brigitte Soucy said she is thinking of returning home to Winnipeg after her team completes its playing schedule late Sunday night. "I know some of my teammates and a lot of teams want to go home now," said Soucy, 23, who is making her first Olympic appearance. "There is no way people want to stay here another extra week if we're not going to be safe."

Soucy spoke just outside the athletes' entrance to the 270-acre Olympic Village, which is located on the campus of Georgia Tech University and is less than 2 miles from the site of the explosion. Even with the Village temporarily closed to media and guests, there were long lines of athletes slowly and somberly making their way through security checkpoints and metal detectors. "You almost think (terrorism) is going happen someday," said Soucy, a gentle, but persistent early afternoon fidget against the sidewalk. "Of course, there are

TODAY ON TV

SUNDAY JULY 28	
8 a.m. - 11 a.m.	Track & Field - Women's marathon
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Track & Field - Women's 100m dash
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Track & Field - Women's 200m dash
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Track & Field - Women's 400m dash
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Track & Field - Women's 800m dash
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Track & Field - Women's 1500m dash
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.	Track & Field - Women's 5000m dash

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

SPORTS

Open

Continued from B1
How those teams will be filled out will be decided later Monday...

Cowboys

Continued from B1
findings of relief work Friday night, held the 5-3 lead until the bottom of the Idaho Falls lineup strung together 3 hits to tie the score at the sixth.

vides funds for Special Olympics and is hosted by former University of Idaho and NFL great Wayne Walker, Detroit Lions, and Jerry Krumer, Green Bay Packers.

Also participating in that will be Harmon Killebrew, former Minnesota Twins slugger; Tom Seneca, the 1983 Indy 500 winner; Lester Hayes, former Oakland Raider defensive back who made stricken a household word...

played foot ball. Other participating will be Gail Coghill, WSU and NFL; Steve Hayes, Idaho State and NFL; Darrell Imhoff, California and NFL; high jumper Dick Testum; baseball pitcher Joe Rudi and NFL safety Chuck Cecil.

The tournament gets underway Wednesday with the professional and amateur championship flights playing the first two days at Jackpot. The other amateur flights will be at Twin Falls Municipal with 8 a.m. shotgun starts each day. The final 18 will start a flipflop

Bailey

Continued from B1
pulled off the top of his running singlet and threw his shoes in the garbage on the way of the track. Several loyal sprinters said the delay affected their races.

It was the first time U.S. sprinters competed and failed to win a 100 m medal since the 1976 games, when the Americans boycotted the 1980 games in Moscow.

out of the starting blocks less than one-tenth of a second after the gun sounded. Christie said that the false-start decision be taken out of the hands of officials. Now, any time there is pressure on the starting blocks less than one-tenth of a second after the gun sounds, it's a false start.

It was the third straight Olympic Gold in which a man of Jamaican birth has crossed the finish line first. In 1988, it was Canada's Ben Johnson, who later was stripped of his gold medal for flunking a drug test. Christie, who won in 1992, was born in Jamaica and runs for Britain.

at the state tournament this weekend in Caldwell. And Hornback will be looking for the Cowboy offense to stop waiting around until the late going. Twin Falls scored 33 runs in the tournament with 16 coming after the third inning.

This is the first time a Hornback-coached crew has played its way into the state tournament. "I don't think we've had that spark in the last couple of years," he said. The Red Bull team from Fayetteville, Ark., was the tournament favorite...

SCORES AND STATS

AL BOX SCORES

Box score for Red Sox vs Twins 6/28

AL STANDINGS

Standings for AL East, Central, West, and NL

NL STANDINGS

Standings for NL East, Central, West, and NL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Summary of MLB scores and stats

GOLF

Charity classic scores and stats

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

TV and radio listings for sports events

Dutch Open scores

Results of the Dutch Open golf tournament

FOOTBALL

NFL standings and game results

AL Box Scores

Box score for Yankees vs Royals 6/28

AL STANDINGS

Standings for AL East, Central, West, and NL

NL STANDINGS

Standings for NL East, Central, West, and NL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Summary of MLB scores and stats

GOLF

Heartland classic scores and stats

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

TV and radio listings for sports events

Senior British scores

Results of the Senior British golf tournament

TRANSACTIONS

Player transactions and trades

AL Box Scores

Box score for Blue Jays vs Athletics 6/28

AL STANDINGS

Standings for AL East, Central, West, and NL

NL STANDINGS

Standings for NL East, Central, West, and NL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Summary of MLB scores and stats

GOLF

Glants 7, Braves 6

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

TV and radio listings for sports events

LATE NL BOXES

Box scores for late NL games

Braves 6, Glants 7

Box score for Braves vs Glants 6/28

AL Box Scores

Box score for Rangers vs White Sox 6/28

AL STANDINGS

Standings for AL East, Central, West, and NL

NL STANDINGS

Standings for NL East, Central, West, and NL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Summary of MLB scores and stats

GOLF

Late NL box scores

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

TV and radio listings for sports events

LATE NL BOXES

Box scores for late NL games

Braves 6, Glants 7

Box score for Braves vs Glants 6/28

Additional sports scores and stats

Additional sports scores and stats

Additional sports scores and stats

Additional sports scores and stats

Atlanta '96

Mingxia takes 1; Clark finishes 3

Medals table

1996 ATLANTA

Through Saturday, July 27.

Country	0	5	10	15	20	Total
United States	18	20	7	45		45
Russia	14	10	6	30		30
Germany	3	10	15	28		28
France	10	5	12	27		27
Australia	7	7	10	24		24
China	8	8	6	22		22
Italy	7	5	6	18		18
Spain	7	5	7	19		19
Poland	5	4	3	12		12
Hungary	3	2	5	10		10
Japan	3	4	2	9		9
South Korea	3	4	2	9		9
Canada	2	3	3	8		8
France	1	2	7	10		10
Bulgaria	0	3	4	7		7
Netherlands	0	0	7	7		7
Belarus	1	3	2	6		6
Romania	1	2	3	6		6
New Zealand	3	1	1	5		5
Belgium	2	2	1	5		5
Ukraine	2	0	3	5		5
Britain	1	2	2	5		5
Ireland	3	0	1	4		4
Turkey	3	0	1	4		4
Greece	1	3	0	4		4
Kazakhstan	1	1	2	4		4
South Africa	2	0	1	3		3
Finland	1	2	0	3		3
Czech Republic	1	1	1	3		3
North Korea	1	1	1	3		3
Spain	0	1	2	3		3
Slovenia	1	0	1	2		2
Yugoslavia	1	0	1	2		2
Austria	0	1	1	2		2
Norway	0	1	1	2		2
Sweden	0	1	1	2		2
Armenia	1	0	0	1		1
Cuba	0	0	1	1		1
Ecuador	1	0	0	1		1
Switzerland	1	0	0	1		1
Japan	0	1	0	1		1
Namibia	0	1	0	1		1
Uzbekistan	0	1	0	1		1
Dominican Republic	0	0	1	1		1
Georgia	0	0	1	1		1
Mexico	0	0	1	1		1
Moldova	0	0	1	1		1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1		1
Taipei	0	0	1	1		1
Taipei	0	0	1	1		1

Ruehl comes back to 4th after rough semis

ATLANTA (AP) — Fu Mingxia of China successfully defended the Olympic diving championship when she won in Barcelona when she was just 15 years old by easily winning the 10-meter platform event Saturday night.

Mary Ellen Clark of Newtown Square, Pa., competing again at 33 after missing most of last year with vertigo, became the oldest Olympic diving medalist, repeating her 1992 bronze medal performance.

Fu finished with 521.58 points, ahead of silver medalist Annika Walter of Germany with 479.22. Clark had 472.95. Fu, who competes in the 3-meter springboard starting Wednesday, is trying to become the first to sweep both Olympic events since Ingrid Kraemer of Germany in 1960.

Becky Ruehl, 18, of Lakeside Park, Ky., moved up from seventh after the semifinals and finished fourth with 455.19.

Clark refused to give in to either the dizziness that ruined her last season or a poor third dive Saturday night. She rallied on her last two dives to make it to the medals stand where she slapped hands with Fu.

"A year ago, I wasn't even wearing a bathing suit," Clark said. "I was on a career mode and diving was not part of it. So, yeah, this is a definite comeback."

"I about had a heart attack," U.S. coach Ron O'Brien said. "Same story. Comeback kid. She showed us lots of heart coming back. It's good to see her going out with a medal around her neck. She won't be back at this level again."

Fu almost certainly will. She started the finals with a lead of 2.64 points over countrywoman Guo Jingjing. That

dropped to 2.10 after the second round of dives.

But Guo faltered on her next two, opening the door for Clark and Walter.

Walter began the night in sixth place, then moved into fifth after her first dive, fourth after her third dive and second with one dive to go.

She and Clark both ended the night with the same dive — a back 1½ somersault with 2½ twists from the free position. Before her final leap, Clark glanced at the scoreboard.

"I never watch the scoreboard. For once, I wanted to see where I was. I knew it was tight," she said. She trailed by just 7.95 points.

Clark went before Walter and scored 67.20 points. Walter had 65.52 but held on for the silver medal.

"A decent third dive and she would have had a silver," O'Brien said of Clark. "She's the hardest-working built-in type diver. She just won't give in."

Clark hadn't been assured of a semifinal spot until her last dive in Friday's preliminaries. But an outstanding morning session Saturday put her into third place heading into the finals, in which results are determined by combining scores from the semifinal and final rounds.

She stayed in third after her second dive in the finals. But she came up short of vertical on her third dive — a back 2 1/2 somersault in the pike position — and dropped to sixth.

Ruehl leaped all the way from seventh to second on her third dive but fell to fourth after the fourth round. She still ended up ahead of China's Guo, who finished fifth.



The United States' Mary Ellen Clark completes her first of four dives during the semifinal round of the 10-meter platform diving.

American boxer wins again; dressage athlete nears metal

ATLANTA (AP) — Capsules of Saturday's events at the Summer Olympics.

BADMINTON
South Korean Bang Soo-Hyun advanced to the quarterfinals of women's singles in a match that lasted only 18 minutes. Defending champion Susi Susanti of Indonesia also advanced.

BASEBALL
The U.S. team hit five homers, two by Jenette Fournier, for a 15-5 victory over Australia. The win earned the unbeaten Americans a spot in the medal round.

Orestes Kinsler set an Olympic record by hitting his fifth and sixth homers as Cuba defeated Italy 20-6. Cuba hit six home runs in matching the Olympic record by scoring 20 runs.

BASKETBALL (WOMEN)
Italy clinched a spot in the medal round by defeating Japan 66-52. Ukraine beat Cuba 87-75, and Brazil, playing without injured star Hortencia Oliva, downed China 98-63.

BOXING
American David Reid scored a 12-5 victory over Pavol Polakovic of the Czech Republic and Floyd Mayweather beat Artur Geyrojan of Armenia 16-3 to become the sixth American to reach the quarterfinals.

CANOE
Michael Martini, only 17 and the winner of his first big international race just three months ago, edged defending champion Lukas Pollert to win the gold in whitewater slalom canoe. It was the first gold for Slovakia, which declared its independence from Czechoslovakia three years ago.

CYCLING
France won its third cycling gold medal as Felicia Ballanger beat Australia's Michelle Ferris in the women's sprint final. Russia beat Australia to advance to the team pursuit gold medal race against France, which defeated Italy. Both winning teams bettered the previous Olympic mark.

Marty Nothstein assured the U.S. team of its second cycling gold medal at Atlanta with two victories in the men's sprint competition. He will face defending world and Olympic champion Jens Fiedler of Germany for the gold Sunday.

And when I woke up, it was just a dream. Reality is much different."

SOCCER
A penalty kick in the 105th minute lifted Portugal to a 2-1 overtime victory over France in the quarterfinals and Argentina eliminated defending champion Spain 4-0.

TABLE TENNIS
Defending gold medalist Jan-Ove Waldner of Sweden and world champion Kong Linghui of China advanced to the second round with straight-set victories.

TEAM HANDBALL
The U.S. men's team was eliminated from medal contention by a 35-26 loss to Croatia. The United States lost with three men left.

Sweden beat Russia, the European champion, 22-20; Switzerland remained unbeaten in three games with a 26-18 upset sided victory at the games, 33-16 over Kuwait; Spain defeated Algeria 20-14; Egypt beat Germany 24-22, and France remained undefeated with a 37-23 victory over Brazil.

TENNIS
Top-seeded Andre Agassi rallied to beat Italy's Andrea Gaudenzi 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Monica Seles reached the women's quarterfinals, beating Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 6-3. Gigi and Mary Joe Fernandez won their opening doubles match, defeating Nathalie Tauziat and Mary Pierce of France 6-4, 6-3.

FIELD HOCKEY
South Korea and the Netherlands solidified their chances of getting into the women's medal round with victories. In men's play, Australia beat Maldives 5-1 and Britain beat South Africa 2-0.

ROWING
Steven Redgrave of Britain became the fourth athlete to win a gold medal at four consecutive Olympics, teaming with Matthew Pinsent to win the coxless pair. He won't try for five in a row at Sydney in 2000.

SHOOTING
In skeet, Italy's Ennio Falco came within one target of tying the world record in winning the gold with a score of 149. Eurasime LEBRO was the second-best of the day. The U.S. team is in third place going into Sunday's event finale.

WATER POLO
The United States, already out of medal contention, slipped another notch by losing 7-6 to Greece as Konstantinos Loukas scored twice in the 11th 30-second. The Americans now will play Yugoslavia for seventh place, their worst finish since they were seventh in 1976.

WEIGHTLIFTING
Two months after his lifetime ban from the sport was lifted following a ex-girlfriend's confession, weightlifter Arseniy Fedorov of Russia is an Olympic gold medalist. Petrov, 201, tallied 387.149 pounds in the snatch and clean-and-jerk to win the 200 1/2-pound competition.

YACHTING
Light winds forced the postponement of six races, but they didn't stop two American teams from leading their classes. Californians Jeff Madryck, Kent Massey and Jim Barton led in Soling.

Georgia teammates lead American hoop women past Australia, 96-79

ATLANTA (AP) — Challenged for the first time in the Olympics, the U.S. women's basketball team looked to its veterans for help. As usual, Katrina McClain and Teresa Edwards answered.

The former University of Georgia teammates led the way as the Australian United States turned back Australia 96-79 Saturday night to clinch first place in its preliminary pool.

McClain, playing in her third Olympics, scored 16 of her 24 points in the second half. Edwards, a four-time Olympian, came through with 20 points, 15 assists and seven rebounds. She was 7-for-8 from the field and McClain was 12-for-14.

Sheryl Swoopes added 17 points for the Americans and Lisa Leslie scored 16.

Brazil volleyball team stuns U.S., 3-0

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. men's volleyball team found out once more how dangerous Brazil can be in the Olympics.

It was Brazil that ended the United States' run for a third straight gold medal at the 1992 Olympics, and it was a suddenly rejuvenated Brazil, that stunned Team USA 15-11, 15-11, 15-7 Saturday night in preliminary round play.

The only time the Americans led was 1-0 in the second set. "We were overpowered tonight," said captain Bob Cvrtlik, a three-time Olympian who added that the United States' inexperience is starting to show.

A win would have given the United States sole possession of the second place in Pool A behind Cuba (4-0) and hurt Brazil's chances to advance. Instead, the Americans have lost two straight matches — and are tied with Argentina, Brazil and Bulgaria at 2-2. The United States closes pool play Monday night, needing a win against Bulgaria to advance to the quarterfinals.

A Georgia Dome crowd of 33,952, another record for women's basketball, saw the U.S. team wear down the Australians with its size, quickness and, most notably, its depth.

Other than increased security, there were no signs of tension from the explosion at nearby Olympic Centennial Park. The crowd was lively and rock music blared during timeouts.

The United States had beaten Australia three times during its 52-0 exhibition tour, but none of the three games was a rout. Neither was Saturday's.

The Australians led by six points in the first half and trailed by only three at halftime. They continued to keep it close for awhile in the second as Michelle Timms hit three straight 3-pointers and a layup, cutting it to 60-58 with 15:56 left.

"We still can finish second in our pool," Cvrtlik said. "After our first two matches, people started talking about the gold medal. I wasn't talking about the gold medal then, but I'm not going under a rock now."

After losing captain Antonio "Carino" Gouveia to a calf injury just days before these Olympics, Brazil dropped its first two matches. It got an easy win over Poland on Thursday, and, backed by its loud, yellow-clad fans, came out sharp and fired up against the Americans.

"That is her favorite event, her baby," Kersee said. "I want her to sit back, push herself to run, even where she enjoys competing."

After the hurdles, Kersee had Jackie lie on a concession stand while he re-wrapped her hamstring. "You should call it a day," he told her.

Timms scored 26 points on 7-for-19 shooting.

Then, the U.S. team finally kicked into high gear. Swoopes hit a 3-pointer and two free throws to start a 16-4 run that stretched the lead to 75-62 with 10:15 remaining, and the Americans were in control the rest of the way.

The Australians were striking in their skin-tight, one-piece uniforms and, until the U.S. team finally pulled away, also effective. They stayed with the taller Americans on the boards and got themselves open for good shots with sharp passes and crisp cuts.

An 8-0 run in a span of 1:10 gave Australia a 31-25 lead before 6-foot-4 Venus Lacy came off the bench to add some muscle inside and get the Americans going.

Joyner-Kersee bows out of heptathlon

Orange County Register

ATLANTA - Jackie Joyner-Kersee dropped out of the Olympic heptathlon after one event Saturday, but Bobby Kersee said his wife will return in the long jump.

Joyner-Kersee, who had won the past two Olympic heptathlons, re-negated a hamstring injury that had bothered her during a second-place finish in the Olympic Trials. She limped over the finish line in her 100-meter hurdle heat, and Kersee blew the whistle on her campaign.

"The coach was weaker and the husband was stronger," said Kersee, who pushed Jackie toward a heptathlon career when she considered herself primarily a long jumper.

She had put herself through enough pain, agony and torture in training. I was amazed at what she put herself through, and that's why she is so disappointed."

Long jump qualifying begins Thursday.

"That is her favorite event, her baby," Kersee said. "I want her to sit back, push herself to run, even where she enjoys competing."

Joyner-Kersee insisted on competing, but Kersee began crying and Jackie finally relented.

Atlanta '96

In a split second, the Olympics lost its fun

In a sickening instant, I felt the Olympics change. When the bomb went off, I was about 300 yards away in an Olympic T-shirt and so, in your store on International Drive, which runs right past Centennial Olympic Park.

Although it was 1:20 a.m., the store was packed with people, as were the park and the streets around it. This area has been a joyous street festival, going almost non-stop since the Games started. For many people here, this festival is the Olympic games, every bit as much as the athletic competition.

All day and night they've been wandering through here, hundreds of thousands of them, all kinds of people, from vacationing families to foreign visitors to athletes to ticket scalpers to line dancers to Jesus. They frolic in the five-ring Olympic fountain, buy food and drink from the astounding array of ticket scalpers to line dancers to Jesus. They frolic in the five-ring Olympic fountain, buy food and drink from the astounding array of ticket scalpers to line dancers to Jesus.



DAVE BARRY

people were not laughing. Most people were scared. I sure as hell was.

Within two minutes the street was a river of people moving away from the park. Sprinting the other way, toward the blast source, were police and military people. There are thousands of them here for the Games; you see them everywhere. That's why most of us have been saying that Atlanta, right now, is the safest place a person could possibly be.

I guess no place is really safe. I'm writing this in my hotel room 12 hours after the explosion.

Outside my window, about 200 yards away, I can see the sound-and-light tower where the bomb went off. Every time I look outside, I'd look outside, and there would be people as far as I could see, a vast party already in progress. Right now, under a gloomy sky, I see a fire truck, police cars, groups of soldiers, and some people walking around the tower, studying the ground, apparently looking for evidence. The streets, the concession booths, the bandstands, are empty and wet with rain.

On my room TV, I see that the Games are going on; athletes are running and rowing; crowds are cheering. I don't feel like cheering. I don't feel like cheering...

No, the Games will continue; the athletes, who have trained so hard and so long, will get their chance to win medals. What bothers me is what can't continue, because of this despicable act. I'm talking about the other part of the Olympics, the festival part, the part that anybody could come to for free.

The part where kids could play in a fountain shaped like Olympic rings. I'm afraid Atlanta lost that. I'm afraid we all lost that.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

U.S. v. Cuba: Never meaningless

One of best Olympic rivalries is back with baseball on Sunday

ATLANTA (AP) — Cuba's baseball players are professionals with little hope of ever getting rich. The U.S. Olympic team has amateurs who will soon be very rich.

One of the best Olympic rivalries will be renewed at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on Sunday, when the teams meet in what is, ironically, a virtually meaningless game; with both teams undefeated after four games, they're virtually assured of advancing to the medals round.

But a U.S.-Cuba baseball game is never truly meaningless.

The Americans had a 6-3 record against the Cubans in their nine exhibition games the past two summers, so it's a safe bet Cuba will take an interest in extending its amazing 140-game winning streak in international tourna-

ment play. The fact that more than 50,000 will attend the game should keep everyone's attention, too.

"They have a well-deserved honor and reputation of being the best," U.S. coach Skip Bertman said. "You get that when you've lost once in tournament play in 10 years."

Cuba improved to 5-0 at these Olympics with a 2-0 victory over Italy on Saturday. The United States was scheduled to play Australia Saturday night.

While the Cuban players' standard of living is high compared to most of their countrymen, they have little hope of advancement unless they defect or move to Japan. Cuba's government has allowed several of them to play in Japan in recent years.

Their players make the equivalent of \$8 a

month, plus room, board, cars and something we take for granted — electricity," Bertman said. "Our players aren't making anything now, but they will be soon."

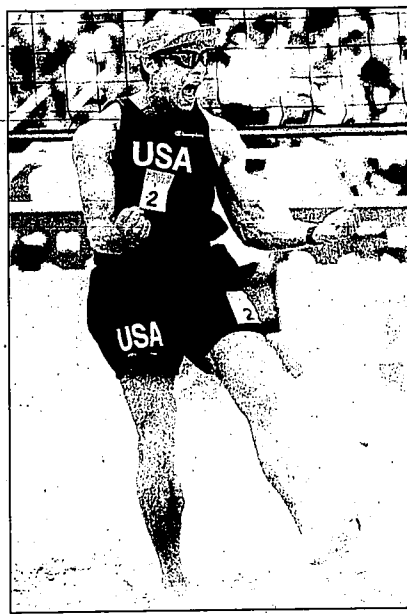
Nine of the 20 U.S. players were first-round draft picks by major league teams, led by top pick Kris Benson, the Clemson star who is among three pitchers Bertman might use when the Americans face Cuba in the medals round.

"The opportunity to meet Cuba in a gold medal game would be special," Benson said. "If we beat them, it would mean we are the greatest amateur team ever assembled. I think we are up to the challenge."

The challenge for the U.S. team is that all of the players — except for two 19-year-olds who turn 20 next month — are in their early 20s. Some of the Cubans are in their 30s.

U.S. will win another gold

4 Californians face off for beach volleyball title



Kerri Kiraly of the United States celebrates a point against Canada's team of John Child and Mark Heese during their Olympic match Saturday.

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — U.S. beach volleyballers are on the way to gold. The U.S. women will go for Olympic gold in beach volleyball.

An American gold medal was assured Saturday when the two surviving U.S. teams, Mike Dodd and Mike Whitmarsh and the duo of Kerri Kiraly and Kent Steffes, won their semifinal matches.

Their victories came on a day when the U.S. women lost to an Australian team in the bronze-medal match, and Jackie Silva and Sandra Pires won the gold by defeating fellow Brazilians Monica Rodrigues and Adriana Samuel. They were the first Olympic medals by any Brazilian women.

For security reasons, all matches were moved to the 3,000-seat main court. Original plans called for some to be held at a 3,500-seat court nearby.

Ticket holders who could not be seated at the stadium court had the option of getting a refund or exchanging their tickets for the closing ceremonies.

Before the men's matches, the United States struggled to establish themselves as medal favorites in a game popularized on American soil.

Southern California is the birthplace of the sport," said Steffes of Pacific Palisades. "This is the first chance we're getting to showcase it basically to the world. I'm glad to be there myself, and I can't think of three other guys who deserve to be there more than the three who are going to be there."

In the bronze match, Linda Hanley and Barbra Fontana Harris of the United States took an 11-9 first-set lead against Australia's Natalie Cook and Kerri Pottharst, only to lose 12-11. The Australians built a 7-1 lead in the second set and won 12-7.

For the women's team competition in which the winning team must score 15 points and win by two points. In medal games, matches are decided in a best-of-three format. The winning team must score 12 points but only needs to win by one.

After the women's match, all four players took giant Brazilian flags and waved them as they ran around the perimeter of the court.

In the bronze match, Linda Hanley and Barbra Fontana Harris of the United States took an 11-9 first-set lead against Australia's Natalie Cook and Kerri Pottharst, only to lose 12-11. The Australians built a 7-1 lead in the second set and won 12-7.

Americans relish home-gym advantage; foreigners frown on crowd noise

ATLANTA (AP) — They cheered during Vitya Scherbin's high bar routine, and it wasn't to cheer him on. They clapped when Svetlana Chorkina cried, and it wasn't to ease her pain.

Clearly, the foreign gymnasts aren't happy with the home-gym advantage given Americans by wildly partisan Georgia Dome crowds.

About the only time the fans have come close to appreciating a visitor's work was a smattering of polite applause for Lilia Podkopayeva's floor routine. All she did was earn a 9.887 — the

highest score of the games — and move from third place to the gold medal in the women's all-around.

Podkopayeva admitted winning — and beating the Americans — provided a satisfying in-your-face to the lukewarm response the international gymnasts have received.

"When we were competing at the same time as the U.S. national team, it was quite distracting," said Podkopayeva, Ukraine's reigning world and European champion. "Therefore, my first day here was not as good as I expected."

Ginna Gogean, who helped Kerri Strug to the team bronze, then won silver in the all-around, said the pro-American crowd has thrown her out of whack, too.

"I was a little disturbed by all the noise and commotion," she said. "Americans love the edge and make no apologies for it. If any-thing, they're hoping for more of it in the event finals Sunday and Monday nights."

"You cannot take away the patriotic feeling of the country that has the opportunity to cheer for their own athletes," said Bela

Karolyi, the coach of Americans Kerri Strug and Dominique Moceanu. "It's never been done and it never will be done. It's part of sports."

Dominique Dawes will compete in both women's finals, the uneven bars and vault, going against teammate Amy Chow on the uneven bars Sunday.

Shannon Miller is an alternate on the bars.

Strug would have been on the vault, too, but is expected to drop out because of the ankle injury sustained Tuesday when she clinched the team medal for the

United States. She is still hoping to take part in Monday's floor finals.

Blaire Wilson will be the only U.S. male gymnast competing Sunday as he tries to upset three-time world champion Yuri Chechi of Italy on the still rings.

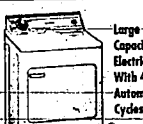

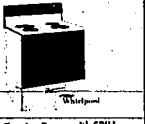
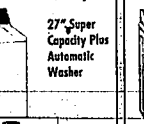
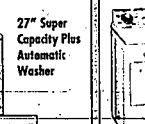
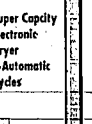
The floor and pommel horse titles also will be decided.


There are many benefits a gymnast can receive from the crowd. In addition to the psychological boost given the athletes, judges also may get swept up in the frenzy and give higher scores to fan favorites. Quite often, those are the locals.

For example, Spain was fifth in the women's team competition in Barcelona. Argentina's women were third and the men fourth at the 1995 Pan American Games in their country, and the Japanese men were second at the '95 worlds in Sabae. None made the medal round here.

While nobody has attributed the success of American teams (the women won their first gold; the men finished a surprising fifth) to being at home, some foreigners have felt overlooked, underappreciated and, sometimes, even offended.

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SPORTS

Colts bring down Saints in exhibition

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Kerwin Bell made the most of what could be his last chance.

Bell completed all three of his passes — including a 2-yard touchdown pass to Scott Slutzker with 7:54 remaining — as the Indianapolis Colts beat the New Orleans Saints 10-3 in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibition game.

"All I had to do was just go in and run the club. I didn't want to fall on my face, either, though," said Bell.

Bell, a 31-year-old former Florida quarterback, has been waived or released seven times since he was taken in the seventh round of the 1988 draft by Miami. He has never thrown a regular-season NFL pass, but did play three years in the CFL.

A free agent signee, he's hoping to hang on and make the Colts squad.

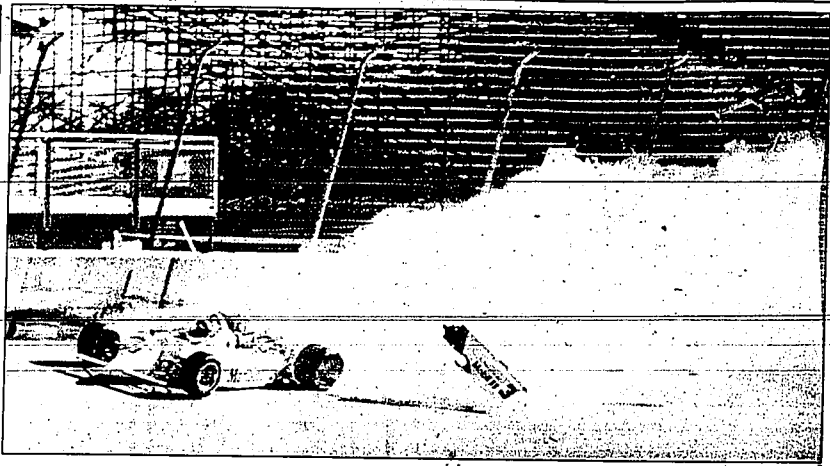
He completed two passes for

eight yards and Arnold Mickens rushed twice for 21 yards — including 16 on a third-and-5 inside hand-off at the New Orleans 21 — to set up the winning touchdown.

After Joe Abualhala picked up three yards, Bell hit Slutzker, alone in the right corner of the end zone.

"It always feels good to lead the team to a winning touchdown," Bell said. "The real test is to do it over a prolonged period of time. I know with Jim (Harbaugh) here, that's not going to happen unless something unforeseen comes about. I just have to be ready for situations like today."

Defense dominated after the teams swapped second-quarter field goals, a 22-yarder by the Colts' Cary Blanchard and a 31-yarder by Doug Brien of the Saints. Indianapolis punter Chris Gardocki, with seven punts for a 48-yard average, and the Saints' Klaus Wilmsmeyer, who averaged 53 yards on four punts, were the heroes of the day.



Indy-car driver Paul Tracy crashes into the wall during a practice session for the Marlboro 500 at Michigan International Speedway Saturday.

Vasser sets Michigan qualifying record

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Jimmy Vasser needed to make a statement. It was loud and clear Saturday after a record-shattering qualifying run at Michigan International Speedway.

Vasser, whose lead in the PPG Cup standings had been shaved to eight points over Al Unser Jr., earned the pole for the Marlboro 500 with a lap of 234.665 mph around the 2-mile oval.

In earning his fourth pole of the Indy-car season, Vasser easily bettered the old track qualifying record of 234.275 by Mario Andretti, which had stood since 1993. Four poles is the most by any Indy-car driver this season.

"Records are set to be broken," said Andretti, who was in attendance. "I'm surprised it stayed as long as it did. The cars go faster and faster every year.

"The cars shouldn't be as quick as they are, but they are."

Vasser built a big lead in the PPG Cup standings by guiding his Reynard Honda to four victories early in the season. The fourth win, however, came at Michigan during the inaugural U.S. 500 over Memorial Day weekend. He hasn't won since.

"We left here last time leading by 34 points.

Now, it's down to nine," Vasser said. "It's a season of ebbs and flows. Maybe, with a good race, we can leave here with the lead back up to 30, or so."

Despite Unser not winning all season, Vasser's lead had slipped to 107-99 returning to Michigan this weekend. The one point for winning this pole extended his lead to 108-99.

"We're racing 26 guys out there," Vasser said. "Al Unser Jr. is going to be one of those guys. Every race becomes that much more important from here on out."

Italian rookie Alex Zanardi, a teammate of Vasser with Target-Chip Ganassi Racing, had the second-fastest lap at 233.601. Another rookie, Canadian Greg Moore, was third at 233.501.

The cars will be lined up three abreast for the start of Sunday's race. That puts Unser on the inside of the second row — and clearly in Vasser's rearview mirror — after a qualifying lap of 233.1.

"The car was real good," said Unser, who has gone 12 races without a victory, dating back to the Molson Indy Vancouver in September. "We didn't scrub any speed at all, and we were pretty much wide open all the way around the track. The car is a lot better than what we had here in May.

"Now, we just need to concentrate on getting in all 500 miles on Sunday."

Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi had the fifth-fastest qualifying lap at 232.860, followed by Mexico's Adrian Fernandez at 232.048.

Four of the top six cars were powered by Honda. Unser and Fittipaldi had Mercedes-Benz engines. It was Honda's eighth pole in 11 races this season, third on an oval track. Defending champion Scott Pruett had the fastest car powered by Ford-Cosworth. He was seventh at 231.793.

"We're ready to go racing," Pruett said. "Just change the engine and let's go."

A crash during the morning practice session put Canadian Paul Tracy out for the weekend. Tracy walked away from his damaged Penske Mercedes after hitting the wall at Turn 4. Tracy, who complained of back pain to medical director Dr. Terry Trammell, was taken to Footo Hospital in nearby Jackson.

After where X-rays disclosed a chip fracture of the sixth vertebra, Tracy was held overnight.

Prior to the accident, Tracy had turned a practice lap of 236.596, fourth fastest of the weekend up to that point.



Former Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs addresses fans during his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday.

Dierdorf joins Hall of Fame

Browns fans boo Tagliabue

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Dan Dierdorf was honored home and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue received a rude greeting during induction ceremonies today at the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Dierdorf, the longtime St. Louis Cardinals offensive lineman and analyst for Monday Night Football, grew up a mile from the Hall.

He was inducted along with offensive lineman Lou Creekmur, coach Joe Gibbs, wide receiver Charlie Joiner and defensive back Mel Renfro.

About 50 members of a Cleveland Browns fan group protested just across the street from the front door of the Hall. Other Browns fans booed and shouted during Tagliabue when he was introduced at the outset of the induction ceremonies. There were several signs hanging from a retaining wall next to adjoining Fawcett Stadium, including ones that said, "No Browns, No NFL!" and "Browns Fans Demand Expansion."

One of the protesters, Joe Brownlee, said, "Our plans are not to do anything disruptive. We just want to show up, let the NFL know we still haven't gone away and that we're still mad."

The group remains upset about owner Art Modell's move of the Browns to Baltimore, where they will play as the Ravens. Cleveland has been promised a franchise beginning with the 1999 season, pending completion of a new stadium, but the fans remain angry about seat licenses, expensive tickets and what they deem shoddy treatment by Modell and the NFL. They also demand an expansion franchise rather than an existing team being moved to Cleveland.

Dierdorf's presenter, former Cardinals coach Jim Hanifan, called the odds unbelievable. "I know someone who had grown up and played high school football in the area being inducted into the Hall."

Dierdorf spent 13 years in the NFL, all in St. Louis with the Cardinals. Never on a championship team, he was nonetheless one of the top offensive linemen of his era.

More than 30 past inductees watched the ceremonies from a tent. The biggest crowd of several thousand that surrounded the hall's front steps were saved for players who spent most of their careers with the nearby Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Creekmur, who played guard and tackle from 1950-59, came out of William & Mary to help the Detroit Lions to NFL championships in 1952, '53 and '57. He made it to the Pro Bowl in his first eight seasons. He was presented by Doug Walker, who said he owed his presence in the hall to the blocking of his former teammate.

Creekmur began his acceptance by pulling a thick speech from his pocket and shaking it, then saying, "I've had it ready for 30 some years. Needless to say, it's got a little dust on it."

Gibbs, who coached the Washington Redskins to three Super Bowl titles, was presented by his former mentor, Don Coryell.

Joiner played for Houston (1969-72), Cincinnati (1972-75) and San Diego (1976-86), catching 750 passes for 12,146 yards and 65 touchdowns. The Grambling graduate played more games as a wide receiver than any other player.

Renfro, renowned as a cornerback, safety and kick returner for the Dallas Cowboys from 1964-77, was selected to the Pro Bowl in his first 10 seasons. The former Oregon running back played in four Super Bowls, finishing his career with a victory in the 1978 game.

Marlin emerges as favorite at DieHard 500 today

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Winston Cup races at Talladega Superspeedway are usually pretty hard to handicap.

After all, you've got a track where all the driver has to do is point his car in the right direction and mash the gas pedal to the floor. The guy who can do that the longest, without hitting anything or having a mechanical problem, is the one who wins.

But that's precisely why Sterling Marlin is considered the odds-on favorite Sunday to win the

DieHard 500 at the 2.66-mile Talladega oval.

Marlin, who only has six victories in 357 Winston Cup starts, has earned five of them at Talladega and Daytona, NASCAR's two fastest tracks and the only ones where the sanctioning body requires carburetor restrictor plates to slow the cars.

With Sheldon "Rum" Pittman seemingly the only engine-builder who has totally figured out the restricted engines, Marlin is one of the few drivers who

can't wait to get to the two big tracks.

"I have a ball at Talladega," said Marlin, who will start 16th in the 42-car field. "You can do a lot of passing. There's a lot of lead changes. It's a real competitive race and you can't really depend on anybody helping you."

Everybody will be gunning for us," he added with a grin.

Marlin, who also won the Pepsi 400 earlier this month at Daytona, is trying to become the first driver since Buddy Baker in 1975 and 1976 to win three straight races at Talladega.

The second-generation NASCAR star — son of Clifton "CooCoo" Marlin — dominated in winning both the 1995 DieHard 500 and the Winston Select 500 in May, although in both cases he barely held off Dale Jarrett at the end.

The two victories over Jarrett have been by a total of 0.72-seconds, and the winner of this year's Daytona 500 in a Ford Thunderbird is conceding nothing to Marlin's Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Favre satisfied with workout

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre, under scrutiny following treatment for dependency to prescription painkillers, said he threw only one bad pass Saturday during an intrasquad scrimmage.

"Same-MVP, same MVP," was safety LeRoy Butler's diagnoses of Favre's performance before a crowd estimated at 40,000 to 50,000.

Favre, who led the NFL with 4,413 yards and 38 touchdowns last year, completed a 46-day stay at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., on June 28. His arm showed little signs of the layoff Saturday.

"Talking to (team physician) Pat McKenzie ... this is the best it's felt," said Favre, 9-for-13 for 173 yards and five touchdowns with one interception.

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 2:00 p.m. Celebrity Shootout, Sponsored by Simplot Minerals & Chemistry Group

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Diet pills: Burley doctor develops weight-loss program. Page C3.

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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 Community C8

City Editor: Kevin Ridder - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, July 28, 1996

Section C

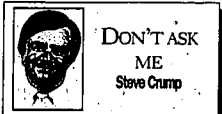
Isn't it time the Olympics came to Filer?

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president International Olympic Committee
 79 Rue de Rousseau
 Geneva, Switzerland

Your Excellency:

When is Filer, Idaho, going to be recognized as the only viable site for the Games of the Olympiad of 2004?

The town was snubbed in 1988 — ignored in '92, despite my heartfelt appeal to consider the appeal of downhill beer-dump skiing. You dismissed us out of hand in '94 and spurred us again '96, heedless of Filer's obvious superiority to Atlanta, Ga., where even the pavement sweats.



DON'T ASK ME
 Steve Crump

Crowding. Humidity. Terrorism. Traffic. Not here. Not ever. Had the '96 games been held in Filer, the only thing you would have had to worry about this week, Your Lordship, would be getting the corner table at Betty K's.

And consider the other obvious advantages:

- Existing stadium (the rodeo arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, actually), seating — or "setting," as we prefer to say out here — almost 2,000, with another 1,000 that can be accommodated hangin' over the rails in the corrals and rodeo chutes.
- Existing pool, able — on a real hot day — to accommodate about 40 people if they don't splash around too much.
- Close proximity to transportation hub, namely Twin Falls, where the Greyhound Bus Depot just reopened last month with a new bench.
- New monkey bars in City Park will make excellent venue for gymnastics.
- Almost 10 hotel rooms within a five-mile radius of Filer, plus lots of folks who live on Fair Avenue own Hide-a-beds.

• World-famous Chicken Drop, site to the next Olympic demonstration sport.

• No need to bring discussus. Cowpie-throwing is a venerable tradition here.

• Williams Market is open late, plus they got an in-house liquor store.

• Red's Beverage & Sporting Goods now has an espresso machine.

• Ample parking, plus people rent out their driveways. Excellent opportunity to create the first Olympic Village made up entirely of RVs.

• Twin Falls County's West End is an equestrian's paradise; only, smile when you say "dressage."

• Fruit and Flowers Building at the fairgrounds is perfect spot for rhythmic gymnastics.

• The international community is poorer for never having tasted a tater pie.

• By coincidence, "Jackpot" is the Slovakian term for "the fun bus leaves from the Masonic Temple."

• The Lion's Club could use another parking-concession gig.

• Snake River Canyon at Meander Point is 280 feet deep; no need to build a diving platform.

• High school cafeteria is putting in a salad bar.

• Olympic flame will be real pretty on top of the water tower.

• John Deere has never been here.

• We'll get the cracks fixed in the tennis court and maybe find a net.

• Rock Creek affords ample opportunities for yachting weekend.

• We'll replace the 40-watt light-bulbs in the gym with 60s.

• Beans are almost pure protein.

• Local Bosnians, Serbs and Irish mostly don't shoot at each other.

• Progressive Twin Falls County has two Thai, 11 Mexican, one Italian, eight Chinese, one Vietnamese restaurant, plus a Cosmic-Jolt, gives about three McDonald's.

• Curry Cafe donuts do a passable imitation of the Olympic rings.

Yours in the spirit of sports,
 Steve

P.S. Bring the missus by when you're in town. We'll break out the fluffless jalapeno dip.

Steve Crump is The Times-News feature editor.



Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, warms up for an afternoon round of golf at the Elkhorn golf course. In Sun Valley for a campaign fund-raiser; the chairman of the House Budget Committee hopes to keep the GOP presidential campaign out of the rough.

U.S. representative ponders GOP success in November

By Karen Tolkkinen
 Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Even a rumored vice presidential candidate is concerned.

Republicans can win the presidential election in November, if their candidate, Bob Dole, can convince voters that he and his party want to cut big government and restore power to the locals, said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee.

"The problem we have had in the campaign so far is we haven't had a consistent message and vision from Bob Dole," Kasich said. "He knows that."

Republicans penetrated the heart of Democrat country Saturday, hosting a fund-raiser for Dole at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley.

Just 33 people attended the \$30-a-head luncheon to hear Kasich, who sported khakis and a Tweedie-Bird tie. Two foursomes golfed after the lun-

cheon, at \$1,000 per player.

During the 1 1/2 hour event, Kasich spoke off the cuff about welfare reform and cutting government for less than ten minutes before fielding questions.

He lightly danced around the topic of being on Dole's list of potential running mates.

"It's Bob Dole's choice, obviously, and I don't know what he's going to do," Kasich said. "I have not sat down and actually thought about what I would do if I were offered that."

He said Republicans have to draw women into the fold by convincing them that their social reforms will create more stable families. And he blithely brushed off a woman who wondered why the government has to support widows and orphans anyway.

"Let me tell you, ma'am, I'm for widows and orphans," Kasich said.

He also said he was optimistic about the Republicans' shot at the White House in November.

"I have not talked to anybody who thinks the election is over," he said.

Dole's image worrisome

By Karen Tolkkinen
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Dole, stern-faced, dark-browed and dry-witted, worries Idaho Republicans as he campaigns to become president of the United States.

Number one, it's his image. Dole, 72, is perceived as stern and cranky on the campaign trail.

"People are concerned about (President) Clinton's charisma and ability to run," said Helen Paoli, coordinator of Dole's campaign in the Magic Valley.

Number two, it's his message. It's not there.

"I just don't think he's articulating what we want done," said Cindy Moyle, a Burley mink farmer who will call the roll of the states during the Republican

Press see DOLE, Page C3

IN HER SIGHTS



Steve Miller, of Twin Falls, lifts his daughter, Caitlyn, 2 1/2, up to see the 30 mm gun on the nose of an A-10 jet fighter on display Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Airport. The public had the chance to view several different military and civilian planes.

Council to reconsider amended security plan

By John Ruprecht
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will discuss a significantly different police security ordinance Monday than the one it approved last week.

The Twin Falls City Council approved an ordinance last week that would have required a license for any special event in the city with more than 100 people in attendance.

But Mayor Jeff Gooding declined to sign the ordinance due to public confusion and concern on exactly what events what events the measure would target.

Under the new ordinance, which City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich wrote last week, licenses wouldn't be required for large gatherings.

Police would still have the power to deploy security officers to events when they deem it necessary, but under the new ordinance, the cost of security would be shifted from the taxpayer to the event organizer.

After the approval of the ordinance Monday, both Gooding and City Manager Tom Courtney said they received several calls on the measure from concerned residents.

Gooding said the comments varied, but added, "Let me put it this way, I've not had any positive reaction."

"Most of the calls I had were from ministers who were concerned about various types of church services," Courtney said. "I had a few calls from citizens in general who had questions

Meeting set

Monday's Twin Falls City Council meeting will be held at 4 p.m. at City Hall. As always, this meeting is open to the public.

on their right to assemble."

Canyon Springs Inn Manager Randy Dill was initially concerned with the prospect of applying for a license every time his motel had a meeting, but explanation from the Twin Falls police chief settled his mind.

"I'm okay with it now," Dill said. "I called (police chief) Leland DeVore and he told me it wasn't for the purpose it may have seemed like."

The ordinance was never intended to take away personal freedoms nor to regulate events such as weddings, funerals and conferences, Courtney said.

"I think our intentions were very good," he said. "We were attempting to address a concern brought to us by staff."

Gooding said on the purpose of the ordinance.

A lesson in local government can be learned from this incident, Courtney said.

"I think this is an example of how city government can be responsive," he said. "We took the concerns of residents and acted on them quickly."

A tour of the wastewater treatment facility and the consideration to purchase right-of-way contracts on Addison Avenue East are the only other items on Monday's abbreviated agenda.

Mini-Cassia officials speak out on initiative

By Lori Bettineski
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Informing voters about the controversial One Percent Initiative has become a priority for Mini-Cassia government officials as the Nov. 5 election draws near.

A meeting Thursday morning at Burley City Hall drew more than 25 state, city and county officials together to discuss the initiative that many fear voters

don't know enough about.

"It's going to be very difficult to maintain the services that the public is used to when we're going to be forced to cut something under this initiative," said Minidoka County Commissioner John "Bert" Stevenson.

And unless we can get out there and inform people about it now, I fear it may pass."

The initiative would limit property taxes to one percent of the taxable value of property after

all exemptions have been applied. It also removes all maintenance and operation funding of public schools and the two state community colleges from the property tax; and it limits budget increases funded by property taxes to not exceed the cost of living index figure used to calculate Social Security benefits.

Many officials are opposed to the initiative because they say it would require the state to take

Press see INITIATIVE, Page C3

CANDIDATES' PICNIC



Cynthia Stennett, chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party, has a laugh with Second District U.S. Congressional candidate John Seid Saturday afternoon at Hamon Park. The picnic attracted around 35 people from the Magic Valley for a meet-the-candidates fund-raiser complete with hot dogs and bluegrass music. It's a chance for the candidates to get out and listen to people and see what they want, to see what makes a difference to them, Stennett said. The motto of the group was "Mainstream not extreme."

IDAHO/WEST

Timber industry officials, pilot die in plane crash

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — A wildlife specialist and a communications monitor both prominent in the Western timber industry were identified Saturday as victims of a fiery plane crash that killed three people west of here.

of Coeur d'Alene, both employed by the Intermountain Forest Industry Association. Also killed in the crash Friday was pilot Al Hall, 61, of Hayden Lake.

The plane crashed in heavy brush on Crowell Mountain and the bodies were recovered Friday by a crew that hiked in after being dropped off by helicopter, said Lt. Daryl Anderson of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

1-room schools are havens of learning in remote Nevada

BOTTLE CREEK, Nev. (AP) — Spreading south as far as the eye can see, lush alfalfa fields nurtured from the otherwise stark desert surroundings are testimony to the fortitude of the people who call this valley home.

Sergio, Sandra and Adriana, are studying the Civil War. There are discussions of current events and lessons on a computer.

Anabel, 9, Sandra, 8, and Julia, 5, are dressed in their Sunday finery. They are timid but eager to show off.

SERVICES

Judith Ann (Judie) Mathison Cisco, of Morton, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Morton, (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Janelle Marie Anse, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday; White Mortuary, Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday at the church.

James Phillips, of Rupert, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Mavis L. McCoy, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Clara Hoffman BURLEY — Clara Hoffman, 68, of Burley, died Friday, July 26, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Edward Evans officiating. Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

JEROME — James M. Hall, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 27, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Beverly Jane Brannon, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Elaine N. Christ, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; Trisagion prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

and Ross Anderson, both of Declo; and Irma Ovalle of Rupert.

Births

Admitted Desiree Hummel of Jerome.

Released Jessica Flores of Jerome; and Emma Padilla of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Brandi Bennett and George Yokoyama, both of Burley; Max Bailey of Paul; Sally Cheney of Rupert; Austin Kimber of Heyburn; and Matthew Butler of Henderson, Nev.

Released Wesley Mothershead, Norma Seal, Elsie Engle, Bob Staker and Carrie Barboza and baby son, all of Rupert; and Andrea Knight of Heyburn.

Birth

Released Joseph Knight, Bonnie Easton, Sarah Gonzales and Forrest Zmke, all of Burley; Shauna Butters

A son was born to Ramona Silva of Rupert; and to Brian and Emma McMGuern of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

DECLO

Lucille R. Darrington Lucille R. Darrington, 77-year-old Declo resident, died Thursday, July 25, 1996, at her home in Declo. She was born Aug. 19, 1918, in Oakley, the daughter of Wilford Francis and Lillian Paskett Richins. After her mother's death, her father married Hattie Paskett in 1927. On July 7, 1939, she married Earl J. Darrington in Brigham City, Utah, and they were married and solemnized in the Logan Temple on July 3, 1941. She was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities over the years. She was a long-time resident of Declo, living there for 69 years. Her beloved husband, Earl J. Darrington, died Aug. 27, 1978. Together they owned and operated "Mini-Cassia Dairy Sales." Lucille was active in the Declo Bookers and was an Avon representative for 16 years. One of her favorite hobbies was gardening.

JEROME

Brittany J. Silver Brittany Joan Silver, infant daughter of Dan and Nancy Six of Jerome, died at her home Thursday evening, July 25, 1996. She was born April 27, 1996, at Twin Falls. In Brittany's short life, she was loved by all who got to meet her. She was a very special little child and will be missed by all of us. Surviving besides her parents are: grandmothers, George and Dee Silver of Jerome, Jean Seal of Jackpot and Don and Carroly Seal of Doris, Calif.; great-grandparents, Ralph and Fern Gardner and George and Joyce Silver, all of Jerome; Cleo (Nancy) Mitchell of Greengrass, Wash.; David L. and Jan Darrington of Tri-Cities, Wash.; and Douglas W. and Julie Darrington of Sandy, Utah. She is also survived by her five sisters, Sarah Olson of Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Etie Williams of Orem, Utah; Myrtle (Mrs. J.R.) Johnson of Fronton, Calif.; Leola Lupe of Hojopur, Utah; and Geneal (Mrs. Habor) Hunt of Salt Lake City, Utah; three brothers and their wives, Gayle and Bonnie Richins of Burley, DeVern and Arlene Richins of Vista, Calif.; Dana and Priscilla Richins of Albion; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Earl J. Darrington; her parents; two brothers; two grandchildren; one son-in-law; and one daughter-in-law. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 30, 1996, at the Declo Stake Center, 213 W.



25, 1996, of an accidental drowning. He was born April 10, 1980, in Twin Falls, the son of Steven and Debbie Hoffman Pickett. He was raised in Murtaugh and had just completed his Freshman year at Murtaugh High School. Steve was active in many sports and activities. He played football, basketball and track. His true love was snowboarding and skiing with his friends. He had a test for life and always a big smile. He is survived by his parents, Steve and Debbie and one sister, Kerstin, all of Murtaugh; and grandparents, Paul and Charlene Pickett of Burley and Joe and Elizabeth Hoffman of Kimberly, as well as many friends. He will be missed by everyone who knew him. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 29, 1996, at the Murtaugh High School Hulse Gymnasium in Murtaugh with the Rev. Jerry Steele officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, July 29, 1996, at White Mortuary's Kimberly Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given to Murtaugh High School Library Fund, 109 Fourth St. N., Murtaugh, ID 83344.

MURTAUGH

Steven J. Pickett Steven John Pickett, 16, of Murtaugh, died Thursday, July

Budget chairman shocked by Atlanta bombing

BOISE (AP) — Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee, came to Idaho on Saturday to help the election campaign of Rep. Helen Chenoweth, but his campaign speech was delayed for a while. Kasich said he woke up Saturday morning to find a bomb had exploded at the Olympic Games in Atlanta during the night. "My initial reaction was, it's like the world's upside down," he said. "It was just stick to my stomach about it."

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Range fire continues to burn

GOODING - A human-caused fire continued to rage Saturday, burning through 23,000 acres and torch-lighting the area about 15 miles northwest of Gooding.

The fire at Davis Mountain is so smoky that it has created its own weather and dust clouds, said Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Pam Wallace.

Fire fighters have to confront wind switches and fire whirls, which look like "a dust devil or a baby tornado, only it carries fire," Wallace said.

"It's just a mix of all debris and kind of scatters it and takes it across the fire lines."

The BLM transferred fire fighters there from the now controlled 150-acre fire near Picabo, Wallace said.

By late Saturday, the Davis

Mountain blaze was 70 percent contained, she said.

About 250 people were fighting there Saturday, she said, using fire trucks, back-burning, fire retardant and smoke jumpers. The fire was reported at 12,000 acres at 4 p.m. Friday, she said. By 10 p.m., it had spread to 20,000 acres.

Another blaze, which charred 750 acres near Carey's Queen's Crown landmark, is controlled and contained, Wallace said.

Burley doctor combats obesity

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A successful start on a personal diet program has convinced a local doctor that obesity should be treated as a medical illness, the same as diabetes or high blood pressure.

Dr. Brian S. Edwards, who specializes in internal medicine and geriatrics, has lost 50 pounds since his physician prescribed "fen/phen" diet pills for him in October.



To learn more

For information about trends in weight control techniques write to WIN Network at 1 Win Way, Gettysburg, Md. 20892-3965. For a copy of Dr. Brian S. Edwards' guide "The Fen-Fen Diet Pill Program" contacting Publisher, P.O. Box 1045, Burley, ID 83318.



Bill Lyda of Twin Falls has lost 23 pounds with Dr. Brian S. Edwards' diet program that includes regular exercise as well as the use of "fen/phen" diet pills. Lyda takes some early-morning laps at the Twin Falls High School track with his wife, Linda, on Friday.

ed the program in April and has lost 23 pounds. The weight loss has eased his high blood pressure and reduced his medication from three pills to one. Lyda tried many popular diets that didn't work for him. He has never been able to lose so much weight, he said.

Edwards doesn't want to be known as a "diet pill doctor." Yet, he has become a believer that the pills are a good way to help people get healthier.

"Diet pills aren't about losing weight. They are about getting healthy," he said.

Obesity can lead to such medical conditions as high cholesterol, coronary artery disease, and can increase the risk of developing certain forms of cancer and adult onset diabetes, he said. It can increase an individual's mortality rate by 20 percent, he said.

"There is no cure for it, and because we think we know what causes it, we believe it is the patient's fault that he has the illness," Edwards writes in his program guide. Physicians prescribe medicine to lower a person's cholesterol level, Edwards said. He would rather treat high cholesterol on a long term basis by not only prescribing the medication, but by helping patients lose weight and hoped by mixing the need for the cholesterol medication, he said.

Dr. Lubomir Valenta of Twin Falls is an internist and endocrinologist specializing in diabetes. He

was a medical professor at the University of California where he taught physiology, biochemistry and nursing.

Valenta doesn't agree that obesity should be treated with drugs. People are risking possible side effects such as poor circulation of the lungs, glaucoma, anxiety, depression and delusions, and possible drug addiction to lose weight, he said.

"I think it's diverting the attention of the public from what it really should be," Valenta said.

Valenta had a patient who weighed 500 pounds and lost 100 of those pounds on a nutritional diet program without drugs, he said. The patient, even at 400 pounds, had overcome diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol.

Valenta incorporates nutrient supplements in his diet program, which can help ease cravings, he said. Some people have cravings, because they aren't getting the right nutrients, he said.

"Diet pills are meant only for short term use, Valenta said. Yet, the problem is once patients are off the drug they can gain more weight back, he said.

Edwards argued that monthly doctor visits will help monitor patients' progress. He had one patient who suffered an anxiety attack when she started taking the pills, and he took her off them, he said. The rest of his patients on the program, about 60, haven't had any serious problems, he said.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Man hurt in crash near Declo

DECLO - A Nebraska man was in intensive care Saturday after the vehicle he was riding in rolled over Interstate 84 near the Declo interchange.

Kermit Buller, 40, was brought to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. The driver, Mary Buller, 38, was treated and released from Cassia Regional Medical Center, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Apparently Mary Buller lost control of the car, which was towing a trailer, about 6:09 p.m. Friday, the dispatcher said. The trailer whiplashed and the car and trailer rolled.

The Bullers are from Henderson, Neb.

Ketchum man rolls car Friday

KETCHUM - A Ketchum man treated and released from St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Friday evening after his car rolled two miles south of Smiley Creek on Highway 75.

William Hen, 70, drove his Land Rover off the right-hand shoulder about 5:10 p.m. Friday, overcorrected, and rolled the vehicle, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

His wife, Penny Hen, 57, was treated and released from Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley. Their daughter Margo Hen, 33, was not injured.

Compiled from staff reports

Initiative

Continued from C1

\$228 million out of the State General Account to cover the removal of schools from the property tax, which equals 33.5 percent of the \$680 million appropriated for all state government.

"As the initiative is written now, I think it is unfair and inequitable," said Rupert Mayor Dwinelle Allred. "Somehow, additional funds are going to have to be taken out somewhere to offset this initiative, and that's either going to come from a sales tax or income tax, which nobody wants to see happen."

Proponents of the initiative, however, say \$228 million is an overestimate of what will actually need to be taken out of the general fund if the initiative passes.

"What they fail to mention is that (Gov. Philip Batt's) \$40 million tax cut has replaced one-fourth of the total property tax funding for maintenance and operations of schools, which leaves only \$120 million, not \$228 million," said Ron Rankin, president of Idaho Property Owners Association. "And we've heard that this year's general fund revenues are going to increase by five percent, or \$70 million, so if you take that off the remaining \$120 million, that only requires a 3.5 percent cut, not 33.5 percent."

Despite Rankin's arguments, more than 70 Idaho organizations and businesses have joined a coalition called Idahoans Against One Percent, including the Office of the

Governor, the City of Pocatello, Idaho State Board of Education, Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, College of Southern Idaho, American Association of Retired Persons, League of Women Voters and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"We've hired a consulting firm to oversee our campaign and we've asked all the members to raise \$350,000 in pledges to fight against the initiative," said Kent Tingley, director of university advancement at Idaho State University.

Tingley said the campaign begins in September and will include television commercials, media ads and informational brochures that will be distributed throughout the state.

Dole

Continued from C1

National convention in August. Number three, it's his comments on abortion. Allow room for pro-choice sentiment in the Republican platform? What is he thinking?

"I think Bob Dole is pro-life, overall, but he has (consorted) with the pro-choice element in the Republican Party and that's going to polarize the conservatives," said John Keenan, Nampa attorney and a founding member of the conservative Idaho Family Forum.

Dole is guaranteed the Republican nomination at its convention Aug. 14. So far, the race between him and Clinton has failed to generate any real excitement or direction, say even staunch supporters. He hasn't talked enough about tax reform, or about congressional attempts to cut government spending.

"I think the general perception of Bob Dole is that he is a great American and has served his country well," said Sherry Brown, executive director of the Idaho Christian Coalition. "But there's a question of why is he running for president? He hasn't defined his campaign yet and I think that's what people are waiting to see and hear."

Supporters say Dole has taken an unfair beating in the press, and that his dry humor and

statesmanship don't come across well on television or in print.

"He's a bright, witty guy," Moyle said. "He's a kick in the pants and people don't know that."

Republican state Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert, who said Dole isn't his first choice for the nomination, nevertheless saw the consensus-building side of Dole at a Republican meeting in Idaho last year.

There, Dole was picketed by about 20 people who disagreed with him on some legislation.

"He went around to every one of them, he talked to all of them, and before you knew it, all the picket signs were no longer in air," Cameron said. "Even though those people didn't agree with them, they had respect for him."

Still, he has angered some con-

servatives who say they will not vote for him.

Kathy Thomsen, a Twin Falls parent, Republican and school activist, counts herself among disenfranchised conservatives upset over Dole's support for the North American Free Trade Agreement, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the World Trade Organization, as well as his comments on abortion.

"I don't really see Bob Dole as being our candidate," she said. "Americans don't see a real choice because Dole and Clinton, when you look at their voting records, there's not much difference between the two of them."

Supporters hope to see a revitalized Dole soon.

"I just think everybody's holding their breath until after the national convention," Paoli said.

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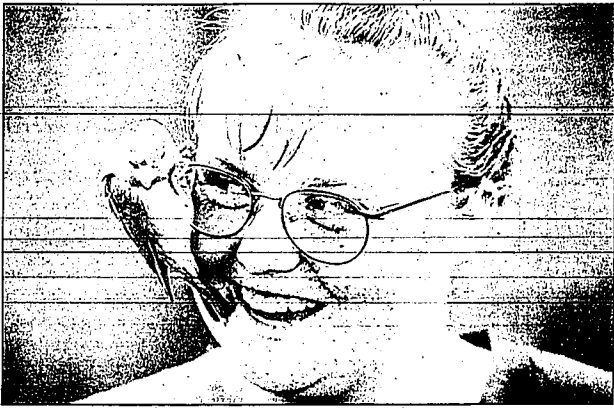
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HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, LOVEBIRD



Nala, a peach-faced lovebird owned by Christina Thornton, uses 14-year-old Shannon Smith's glasses for a perch Thursday in Loveland, Colo.

Approval of initiative would trim college, public school funding

The Associated Press

A report from the state Board of Education released this week predicts severe cutbacks in educational funding and services if the One Percent Initiative is approved by voters in November. And that could spell trouble for the College of Southern Idaho.

Possible effects include reduction in enrollment, student services, faculty and staff by one-third, as well as curbing back country, cultural and athletic activities by one-third.

But it appears to be a scare tactic—similar to the statements used four years ago to defeat a similar property tax-limiting initiative.

"What they are doing is using promises that they know are false," said One Percent Initiative sponsor Ron Rankin, Coeur d'Alene. "They are doing this to scare people like they did in 1992."

The board's statement predicted "broad cutbacks in services for college and university students, disabled Idahoans, the deaf and blind and library patrons" if the initiative is approved.

It quoted the state Tax Commission as estimating that if the initiative had been in effect in 1996, it would reduce property tax revenues for local schools by \$228 million.

But that's extremely unlikely, Gov. Phil Batt, who opposes the

initiative, has said if the initiative passes, it will be a tax shift, not a tax cut. Batt says if the initiative is approved, other taxes will have to be increased.

Other estimates:

- Idaho State University: One-third cut in faculty and enrollment.
- Boise State University: 78 percent fee increase.
- North Idaho College: Deep cuts in faculty and staff; less enrollment; increased class sizes; elimination of some programs and many services.
- The Division of Vocational Education estimated it would have to make cuts equivalent to closing three of the state's six technical colleges.

Simplot, Micon seek Boise water

BOISE (AP) — Four local companies, including J.R. Simplot Co. and Micon Technology Inc., want a permit to pump large quantities of water out of the Boise River.

The companies have asked Ada County for a conditional-use permit to construct a 4,030-square-foot pump house downstream from Diversion Dam, between the river and the New York Canal.

In their application, filed June 25, the companies did not say how much water they intend to pump.

It was not clear what effect the pumping would have on the river.

"It will be a big project," Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said Friday.

The other companies involved are United Water of Idaho Inc., which supplies Boise's drinking

water, and the developers of the Surprise Valley subdivision south of the river.

Spokesmen for United Water and Surprise Valley were not available. Simplot and Micon spokesmen said executives who could explain the project would not be available until Monday.

The companies said Micon would use some of its water to recharge the aquifer under its southeast Boise headquarters.

Minnick campaign manager sits atop salary list; bonus possible

LEWISTON (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Walt Minnick's campaign manager, Karen White, is one of two female campaign managers profiled in the August edition of Vogue magazine.

Democratic pollster Celinda Lake estimates women are managing at least half of the nation's 468 Senate and House races, according to the magazine. Minnick, a millionaire Boise businessman, is running against first-term Republican Sen. Larry Craig.

White told the magazine she is

the highest-paid campaign manager in Idaho history. "Her self-negotiated contract includes \$9,000 a month, \$500 for housing, a rented car and a new laptop computer that she gets to keep even if Minnick loses," the magazine reported.

Vogue said White, who started working for Minnick in January, gets a \$20,000 bonus if he wins.

Craig's campaign manager, Mike Reynoldson, gets \$4,583 a month. Reynoldson was executive director for the Idaho Republican Party before joining Craig.

1982 court ruling should help Batt salvage waste agreement

By Quana Kenyon
The Associated Press

BOISE — The federal government has given Gov. Phil Batt an unintentional boost to his effort to save his nuclear waste agreement.

A federal court ruled that a 1982 law requiring the government to dispose of commercial nuclear waste beginning in 1998 means what it says: If the ruling stands, the government must find some place to put waste that has been accumulating at commercial nuclear plants.

Since no permanent repository is ready, a temporary site must be found.

That is no small task because estimates are that there are 92,000 shipments of nuclear waste stored at commercial nuclear plants around the country.

Nuclear waste is something that all politicians hope will go away and not wind up in their backyard.

Analysis

Batt knows that the only way he could convince voters to side with him on the waste issue would be a grand campaign with numerous personal appearances and speeches, maybe with thousands of dollars for advertising.

But he's busy with affairs of state and doesn't have time for it. Batt and other officials also are fighting another initiative, Ron Rankin's property tax-limiting One Percent Initiative.

There simply isn't time for the governor to work on his next budget and other state matters and conduct two major initiative battles.

So the new arguing point gives him something much more solid to use in defense of the deal he believes is stopping Idaho from becoming the nation's de facto nuclear dump.

Kemphorne has spent \$2,300 in 34 years in Washington on bottled water for his office suite in the Dirksen Office Building.

The group alleged that Kemphorne knows that the building's water has too many contaminants to drink, and it would be good if people served by small water systems in Idaho also had the luxury of knowing what's in their water.

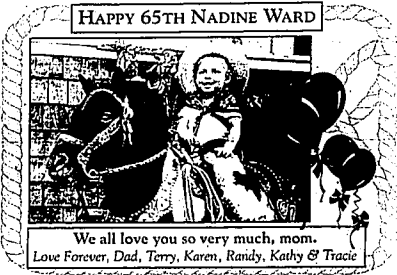
It's not unique for senators who reside in the Senate's oldest office building to use outside water. The building is served by very old pipes and nobody drinks the water.

Kemphorne says he also has another reason for not drinking the local water.

"It's to keep me from getting Potomac Fever," he quipped. That's the legendary disease that turns lawmakers from outlying areas into people who think Washington is the center of the universe.

An environmental group called a Boise news conference this past week to point out that Sen. Dick

Quana Kenyon writes for The Associated Press and is based in Boise.



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NATION

GOP candidates 'run away from each other'

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Republicans' all-for-one, one-for-all campaign to elect Bob Dole president and return a GOP majority to Congress is being overcome by an every-man-for-himself mentality.

Dole and congressional Republicans, facing worrisome polls and formidable opponents, are running away from each other for fear of being dragged down together.

"It's very important to elect a Republican president, but it's more important to elect a Republican Congress," said Rep. Christopher Shays, a five-term Republican from Connecticut, reflecting the attitude of his colleagues.

On his third try for the White House, Dole puts his own race first.

"Something happens when you start getting close to an election: people feel their first priority is personal survival," said Sen. John McCain, who in the spring was among the most enthusiastic about turning the GOP-led Congress into a presidential election machine.

"House members, in particular, are very nervous. They have every reason to be," said McCain, an Arizona Republican.

As a result of the 1994 election, the GOP gained control of Congress for the first time in four decades. But polls suggest that the House majority, which dominated Washington politics for most of the past two years, has a 50-50

'House members, in particular, are very nervous. They have every reason to be.'

— Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona

change of being tossed out, according to political analyst Charles Cook.

Senate control looks more secure but several GOP senators are considered in deep trouble.

Meanwhile, Dole is 15 to 20 percentage points behind President Clinton.

So, the soon-to-be GOP presidential nominee is busy fashioning a "Dole agenda" free of all mention of the "Contract With America," the 1994 campaign document of House Republicans. Nor does he mention curbing the growth of Medicare and other controversial themes of the Republican "revolution."

And the lawmakers are going their own way, too, with little concern about how their actions affect Dole's prospects.

"There's not a lot said about Dole," reported Rep. Robert L. Ehrlich, a freshman Republican from Maryland's Baltimore

County. "We're just focused on re-election of our own members."

The most striking example of the turnaround came last week when the Senate overrode Dole's objections and joined the House in passing a welfare reform bill that President Clinton may sign. That would give GOP lawmakers something to take home to voters, but Bob Dole of a potent issue because Clinton would also be able to claim credit.

"The action speaks for itself," said Sen. Rick Santorum, a freshman Republican from Pennsylvania, who led the effort to reshape welfare in the Senate. "A lot of us ran on a promise of welfare reform. We shouldn't shirk that responsibility because of a presidential election."

Before Dole left the Senate, he insisted on linking the welfare bill with an overhaul of Medicaid, which Clinton vigorously opposes. Dole's plan was to force Clinton to veto the combined measure, then attack him for failing to live up to his 1992 promise to "end welfare as we know it."

But 76 GOP House members, many of them facing uphill re-election bids, signed a letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott last month urging that the Medicaid section be dealt with separately. "We have worked too hard to bring about changes in the welfare program as a group and as individuals to risk its final passage," they wrote.

Study: Conserve farmland to feed future generations

WASHINGTON (AP) — By 2050 the world's population may double. But experts disagree over how food should be produced: Should the world concentrate on saving farmland or on promoting scientific farming?

In a study released Saturday, the Worldwatch Institute, a conservationist group supported by private foundations and the U.N. Population Fund, said the government should protect farmland from development with zoning and tax laws and incentives to remove marginal land from cultivation.

"Despite using up half the world's grain reserves since 1984 because grain production has not kept up with food demand, leaders in nearly every country allow valuable cropland to be paved and degraded," said the 55-page study.

FDA revamp sends activists scrambling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Geraldine Burress nearly died when a mechanical valve inside her heart suddenly broke in half, and now she's begging Congress not to take away federal safeguards intended to prevent such medical disasters from happening again.

Congress is poised to revamp the Food and Drug Administration in an effort to speed the agency's approval of lifesaving new medical therapies. But patients like Burress, AIDS activists and consumer advocates are staging a last-minute bid against provisions they say could endanger Americans.

The legislation threatens to undo "protections that were won the hard way... with the lives of people like me and the lives of people who were not as lucky as I was," said Burress, a Staunton, Va., survivor of the Bjork-Shiley heart valve blamed for killing hundreds in the 1980s.

Lawmakers counter that

they've been careful not to strip the FDA's power to safeguard U.S. food and medicine — but that FDA red-tape kills Americans who simply can't survive delays in clearing new treatments.

"There is damage, there is hurt, there is pain that could be avoided," said Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a heart surgeon who last week released a survey of 217 cardiologists who said FDA delays can cost their patients' lives.

But Frist, hoping for a Senate vote before the August recess, insisted Congress is being "very careful" to keep "a strong FDA."

"FDA modernization is not radical, it is responsible," said Rep. Richard Burr, R-R.C. Legislation pending in the House and Senate would give part of the FDA's job to private companies, ease requirements for manufacturers to sell and promote new therapies and allow more access to treatments sold

abroad.

After a year of fierce lobbying, the legislation remains controversial: Congress' own budget analysts estimate the Senate version would cost \$555 million if the FDA complies without cutting corners.

The bill "would relax current FDA regulations somewhat, encouraging more treatments to seek approval, the Congressional Budget Office reported. The FDA would need more manpower, and savings from some provisions would be offset by a "likely increase" in recalls and other FDA enforcement actions, the CBO said.

"There are those asking us to back off, to lower our standards some," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said last week, as his top aides negotiated possible compromises. "I think the public demands vigilance."

Fire aboard cruise ships kills 5, injures 16

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Five people died Saturday morning and another 16 were injured in a fire that broke out aboard a cruise ship in Alaska's Inside Passage, the Coast Guard said.

Guard Lt. John Fitzgerald. The 617-foot ship was about two hours from Juneau at the time, near Admiralty Island southwest of the capital city, he said.

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Community

Continued from B8

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Kimberly graduates receive scholarships

Several Kimberly High School graduates received a total of \$22,250 in scholarships from the Lee W. Schmidt Scholarship. 1996 recipients include Jamie Anderson, Richelle Anderson, Brian Anderson, Krista Andrew, Rowly Andrew, Kodi Crisp, Lisa Dickard, Debra K. Draper, Christine Harmond, Emily Hayes, Vytte Higley, Carissa Jacobs, Julie Jarvis, Luke Kelsey, Jini Lancaster, Gary Mcomber, Luke Mielke, Aileen Pulton, James E. Shewmaker, Erin Stanfield and Christopher Wilder.

Kassiss makes honors list at Willamette

Marc Kassiss of Twin Falls was named to the College Honors List at Willamette University for achieving a GPA of 3.75 or above.

BSU names locals to spring dean's list

Boise State University has named several Twin Falls students to its spring semester dean's list. Rebecca Jill Turner of Twin Falls earned a 4.0 grade point average. Those earning between 3.75 and 4.0 GPA were Amy Annette Iverson of Buhl and Laura C. Todd of Twin Falls. The 3.50 to 3.75 bracket included Timothy Edwin Ducker and Anna Joy Merrill, both of Filer.

Utah State University announces honor roll

The School of Graduate Studies at Utah State University in Logan has recognized Zolton Laszlo as a graduate student for achieving honor roll status for the winter quarter 1996. To earn the recognition, Laszlo carried at least nine credits while maintaining a grade-point average of 3.75 or above. Area students named to the winter quarter honor roll at USU for earning a 3.5 or better GPA while carrying 15 credit hours are William August Eckert of Filer, Carolee Humphrey Moulton of Kimberly, and Sarah Marie Thomas of Twin Falls.

Watts gets master's degree at Utah State

Jana L. Watts recently graduated from Utah State University with a master's degree in accounting. She attended Murtaugh High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from USU in 1996. Watts hopes to work in the public accounting field in Idaho. Her parents are Stan and Janet Watts of Murtaugh.

Church participates in Miss Teen of Idaho

Rebecca Church participated in the 1996 Miss Teen of Idaho Scholarship and Recognition Program held in June in Boise. She attended the Miss Teen of Idaho Program last year and was selected as one of the 12 merit finalists. Rebecca is the daughter of David O. Church of Twin Falls and a junior at Twin Falls High School. She would like to thank her sponsors: Kid's Korner at the Paris, Ar

Home with the English Group, David Church, Landria Quella, Pat and Frances Cundari, Laita's, Dr. Roberts, Dr. Alan Cundari, Norma Church and Loretta Strong.

Clow earns degree at California Lutheran

California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks held its commencement exercises in May. Tami Clow of Twin Falls received an undergraduate degree.

Jesser makes dean's list at Rocky Mountain

Jade D. Jesser of Twin Falls was named to the spring semester dean's list of Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont. For earning a grade point average between 3.4 and 4.0.

Legal Support group announces winners

The Twin Falls Legal Support Association recently announced the winners of an essay contest for seventh-graders on the subject of "Should Schools Mandate Safety?" Essays were graded on content, neatness, punctuation, spelling and grammar. Thanks to all the students who participated.



Brookney Borron



Rhona Lanigan

Cash prizes of \$25 were given to Brookney Borron and Rhona Lanigan. Brookney, 13, is the daughter of Tom and Connie Borron of Twin Falls and a student of Molly Arossa. Rhona is also 13. She is the daughter of John and Eloise Lanigan of Kilkenny, Ireland, and a student of Peggy Hoy.

Hesston College names Hooley on dean's list

Rebecca Hooley of Filer has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Hesston College in Hesston, Kan., for earning a grade-point average between 3.9 and 4.0.

Area students earn degrees at Linfield

Three area students are recent graduates of Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. Graduates from Twin Falls were Heather LaNee Hacking, bachelor of arts in music, and Amanda Rebecca Waters, bachelor of science in elementary education. Steven Daniel Notziger of Buhl graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in economics.

Desert Cattlewomen announce awards

The annual "Why Your Dad Deserves to be Honored this Father's Day" short-story contest sponsored by the Desert Gold Cattlewomen awarded prizes to the winners recently. First place went to Fredrick Turner of Twin Falls, who was nominated by his daughter, Diana Negler, of Twin Falls. She wrote, "My father is a very caring, generous man. He has little money but gives what he

can." He was awarded a large basket of choice cuts of beef.

Dave Vanden Bosch of Jerome received second place, a \$50 beef gift certificate. His daughter, Emily, submitted the story. A \$25 beef gift certificate was the third prize given to Dexter Watkins of Hazelton, who was nominated by his daughter Deborah Walsh of Wendell.

Fox wins trip for 2 to Jamaica in contest

Virgil Fox of Jerome recently won the grand prize, an all-expense paid trip for two to Jamaica for five nights, for his participation as a truck driver hauling sugar beets for Circle A Construction Co. of Twin Falls. Each week, drivers are given tickets to be returned for weekly, periodic and campaign-end drawings. Arrangements were made by Smith & Smith Travel Agency in Twin Falls, and Virgil and Connie Fox flew from Salt Lake City to Montego Bay on June 13. A bus took them to the Enchanted Garden Resort in Ocho Rios. The Foxes enjoyed a hillside garden of tropical plants, fruit trees and flowers. An excursion bus took them to Shaw Gardens, shopping and to Dunn's River Falls for climbing. Driving was done on the left side of the road. The Foxes attended worship at a local church and were entertained by a steel-band, fire eater, limbo dancer and father-son acrobats.

Legal assistants group elects officers

The Gem State Association of Legal Assistants held a re-organization meeting in June at the offices of Smith & Smith Travel Agency, an affiliate of the National Association of Legal Assistants. Membership is open to any person working in the legal field in Idaho, and GSAALA's focus is continuing legal education. Officers for 1996-97 were elected. New officers are Brenda Burgoyne of Burley, president; Cindy Ervin Eagle of Gooding, vice president; Linda Ledbetter of Twin Falls, secretary; Kathy Barnes of Twin Falls, treasurer; Sharon Knipe of Pocatello, NALA liaison; Karen Mattice PLS of Filer, member-at-large; and Helen McCracken PLS of Filer, parliamentarian. Certification as a legal assistant is available to any member who has met the prerequisite of completion of an ABA-approved course of study or worked for seven years as a legal assistant under the direct supervision of an attorney or judge. Applicants must obtain a passing score on a comprehensive two-day examination conducted by the NALA. Approximately 5,800 certified legal assistants are in the United States.

Saxton graduates armor crewman course

BUHL - Army National Guard Pvt. Dennis J. Saxton, son of Sheryl Gordon of Buhl, has graduated from the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky. The course is designed to teach the crewman to serve as a member of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations.

Taylor arrives at Hill Air Force Base

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman 1st Class Jesse W. Taylor, son of Randy L. and Mary A. Taylor of Twin Falls, has arrived

for duty at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah. Taylor is an armament systems apprentice. The airman is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Brauburger arrives for duty in South Korea

BUHL - Army Pvt. David O. Brauburger, nephew of Juanita Marlock of Buhl, has arrived for duty at Camp Humphreys, Pyongtaek-Gun, South Korea. Brauburger is a unit supply specialist with the 3rd Military Intelligence Battalion. He is a 1995 graduate of Buhl High School.

Axtman graduates from basic training

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman 1st Class Jonathan E. Axtman, son of Ron Axtman and Sheila Axtman, both of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Ahlm graduates from submarine basic course

TWIN FALLS - Navy Ensign K.V. Ahlm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Ahlm of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Submarine Officer Basic Course. A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1989. Ahlm is a 1994 graduate of Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., with a B.S. degree.

CLASSES

Backcountry packing workshop to begin

GOODING - A workshop on backcountry packing will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug.

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through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Instructor Dale Lamm will explain the guidelines for a pleasurable backcountry experience. Participants will practice braiding and knotting rope, tying and saddling pack animals, packing cargo, transporting livestock, hobbling camp horses and using tree sawers. The class will meet at the instructor's home. Cost of the course is \$30. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Theatrical Quest set for teen in Halley

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY EVENTS

Dierkes Lake Mile Swim event planned

TWIN FALLS - The Dierkes Lake Mile Swim is planned for Aug. 10.

Check-in is at 8 a.m., with 13- to 18-year-olds starting at 9 a.m., 19 and up beginning at 9:15 a.m. and the 12 and under age group starting at 9:30 a.m. Swim caps must be worn, and wetsuits are not allowed. Trophies will be awarded to the top three males and females in each age group, and medallions will be given to all finishers.

A parent or guardian must sign for participants under 18.

Pre-registration is \$15; entry fee on race day is \$17. Please make checks payable to the Magic Valley Marlin. Entry deadline is Aug. 5. The event is sponsored by the

city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and the Magic Valley Marlin Swim Team. For more information, call Shirley Burdick at 733-0590 or Stefanie Bleri at 733-5893.

Head Start centers at taking applications

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start is currently accepting applications for the coming program year for children that will be 3- or 4-year-olds by Sept. 1.

The program is a low-income family-service program that provides a preschool opportunity for children and home visits that focus on growth and enrichment for the parents.

It is provided at no cost to the families. Preference will be given to 4-year-olds with the lowest income.

Head Start centers are located in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Wendell, Shoshone, Hailey, Fairfield, Burley, Heyburn and American Falls. For more information, stop by South Central Head Start, 726 Shoshone St. W., or call 733-9551, Ext. 3030, or 678-8404 in the Mini-Cassia area.

HELPING HANDS



The playground at Perrine Elementary School got some spitting up last week when Sheri Washal's kids, from left, Chris Washal, 8, Alex Baker, 8, Cody Washal, 7, and Ashley Washal, 6, decided to take matters - and a whole lot of weeds - into their own hands. The kids had been playing at the school and didn't like all the weeds they saw, so they decided to pull them. The four spent an evening and a good part of the next day filling more than seven trash bags with weeds. "It was their idea," Sheri Washal said. "They were saying stuff like, 'See what we can do when we work together.'" Chris suggested that they all pitch in to clean up his room.

Anyone outside the local area may call toll free 1-800-627-1733.

Grange holds series of meetings soon

TWIN FALLS - The Western States Region of the National Grange, Order of Patrons of Husbandry, will hold a series of meetings Friday through Aug. 4 at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Youth and grange leaders in the region will participate in "Sign-A-Song," public speaking contests and other activities.

The National Grange Executive Committee will meet Thursday as well.

National Master Kermit Richardson will be the guest speaker Saturday evening. Other national leaders involved include Jeff Wetzel, youth director; Daniel Boone, national youth team member; Mary Buffington, lecturer; and

California State Master Bob Clouse.

The National Grange has a membership of nearly 300,000. It was founded in 1857 and has been active as a farm-family-fraternal organization for the whole family.

For more information, call Mel Newlan at 324-2786.

Filer Library plans special events

FILER - The Filer Public Library has planned two special events for this week.

A "Camp in" is planned for Tuesday. An evening program is set for 7 to 10 p.m. It features a

plioneer storyteller relating stories about the Oregon Trail at 7:30 p.m.

Those planning to attend should bring snacks, a sleeping bag and pillow to sit on around a "campfire" in the library. Breakfast will be provided and children should be picked up by 8:30 Wednesday morning.

A scrapbook album day is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The event is free and open to the public. Participants will learn how to organize their photos, what kinds of photo-safe materials to use and how to store an album.

Creative tips such as cropping, decorating, album page layout ideas and more will be demonstrated. Bring photos and album supplies. Supplies will be available for purchase at the event. For more information, call Joanna Petrone at 326-5399.

Please see COMMUNITY, Page C7

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm Dawn Kramer, the new community editor at The Times-News.

It is my job to fill this page every Thursday and Sunday with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Seasons
- 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 848, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-8338. You can also mail me at twnews@cyberhighway.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 8 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.



Widener paintings on display

The paintings of Judy Widener, Buhl, will be on display at the Twin Falls Airport from Aug. 1 to 31. The exhibit, entitled "Small Scapes," contains a variety of mixed-media, miniature landscapes. Widener, known for her "Quick-Draw"

graphic sketches, publishes regularly in the "Redneck Review of Literature" and "Crone Chronicles," two northwestern magazines. The display case at the airport is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

CSI placement tests set for Mini-Cassia

BURLEY - Extra Asset placement tests for students planning to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall will be given at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland. Free tests will be given at 10 a.m. Saturday; 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 7; 7 p.m. Aug. 12; 7 p.m. Aug. 15; 7 p.m. Aug. 19; and 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 21. Each test will take two or three hours. No appointment is needed. For more information, call 678-1400.

Cassia Fair seeks kids' artwork entries

BURLEY - Lana Lloyd, superintendent of the art building for the Cassia County Fair, encourages young artists between the ages of 12 and 18 to enter their work in the fair. Entries must be submitted

between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 12 at the art building. Entries may include drawings, paintings, sculptures or any other tastefully created art pieces. All media is accepted, including oil, pencil, water color and pastels.

For more information, call Lloyd at 678-2558.

Cowboy humorist set to perform August 10

BURLEY - Cowboy humorist Baxter Black will be performing a special show at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Blackfoot Civic Auditorium in Blackfoot. Tickets are \$16 and are available for a very limited time. For more information, call the Cassia County Extension Office at 678-9461.

Jerome Recreation plans budget hearing

JEROME - The 1996-97 bud-

get hearing for the Jerome Recreation District is planned for 8 a.m. Aug. 20 at the district office, 2444 S. Lincoln. The public is invited.

Riding skills seminar slated for July 31

DECLO - Equestrians who want to learn to become more "mentally tough" during competition can attend a seminar July 31.

Two separate classes will teach riders equitation skills as well as strategies for remaining calm and collected during challenging events.

The horsemanship seminar runs from 8 a.m. to noon, and the barrel racing seminar runs from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Cost is \$40. Space is limited. To register, call Lisa Buerkle at 436-4929 or Maryjane Jolley at 673-6673.

Hey Twin Falls!

What's on your list today?



Name-brand electronics.

Imagine a store that carries names like Sony, Magnavox, JVC, Panasonic, Nintendo and Sega. And imagine a relaxing atmosphere, where you'll never feel pressured. You'll find it at your NEW Twin Falls Fred Meyer, with TVs, VCRs, CD changers, computers, camcorders, plus a great collection of CDs, videos and much more!



Hold on to your list until our Grand Opening Celebration Wednesday, July 31.

You'll find it at Fred Meyer

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SOFAS! SOFAS! SOFAS!

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SOFA & LOVESEAT SETS

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Magic Valley Mattress

Magic Valley MATTRESS and FURNITURE

Mon. - Fri. 10-5 Sat. 10-5 • Closed Sun. 287 N. Washington 734-8881 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH o.a.c.



This wine's for you:
Southern California
wines booming
Page D2.

MONEY

INSIDE

Tradewinds D3
Nation D5
World D6

The Times-News

Sunday, July 28, 1996

Section D

BRIEFLY IN BUSINESS

Magic Valley Mall welcomes new stores

TWIN FALLS - Business is changing at the Magic Valley Mall. The Subway sandwich shop and Crowley's "The Quarter" religious bookstore opened for business at the mall last week, mall management announced. McDonald's Restaurant and the remodeler Pro Image and Payless ShoeSource have opened their doors to mall customers within the past few weeks.

A fine menswear store will open soon, mall managers said.

Sears Optical offers free eye checks Aug. 4

TWIN FALLS - Sears Optical in the Magic Valley Mall will offer free eye checks from noon to 4 p.m. on Aug. 4.

Eye checks are not complete eye exams but they indicate whether exams are needed. The checks are sponsored by Sears and Prevent Blindness America.

A drawing for a complete pair of glasses will be held at 4 p.m.

Open enrollment for health insurance ends Aug. 15

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's open enrollment period for individual health insurance ends Aug. 15, according to the Idaho Dept. of Insurance.

Under the 1995 Individual Health Insurance Availability Act, health insurance is available to any individual regardless of health condition. There are two 45-day open enrollment periods beginning Jan. 1 and July 1 each year.

Duo develops system to help check on travelers

TWIN FALLS - Pat Cortes of Twin Falls and Karina Roberts of Paul have developed an alternative for those too busy to check regularly on the safety of a homebound friend or relative.

Their new computerized phone service - "InfoShare" - plugs up to six calls per day to a homebound person. A recorded message uses the person to press "1" if everything is fine, or "0" to summon help. If help is needed, the computer calls friends or relatives and urges them to check on the homebound person. Information: 34-2887.

U.S. Bancorp's income, earnings up in 2nd quarter

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Bancorp reported second-quarter net income up 29 percent, and per share earnings up 30 percent, from second quarter 1995. Second-quarter earnings per share were 82 cents; net income was \$127 million.

"This very successful quarter, and our momentum going forward, are due to the smooth integration of the West One merger, completion of the California Bancshares acquisition, a clear focus on the customer and attention to basic banking," Chairman and CEO Gerry B. Cameron said.

Conversion of West One banks in Idaho to U.S. Bancorp will be completed in August, a U.S. Bancorp statement said.

Tanning salon receives International Industry award

BURLEY - First Impressions of Burley earned the International Smart Tan Network's Professional Smart Tanning Salon designation, an award given to tanning salons that meet rigorous industry standards.

"This facility can be proud that it is among the elite in the indoor tanning industry," said Joseph A. Levy, executive director of the ISTN, a consortium of professional tanning facilities across North America.

"The owners of this salon have dedicated themselves to the most professional principles and to educating their employees and their customers about intelligent skin care."

IRS, Utah State offer annual Income Tax School

LOGAN, Utah - The annual Income Tax Schools, sponsored by Utah State University Extension and the Internal Revenue Service, will cover retirement planning and nearly a dozen other related topics.

Tax practitioners can register now for one of two Income Tax Schools: Nov. 21-22 in Salt Lake City, or Dec. 5-6 in St. George, Utah. Participants can earn up to 16 hours of Continuing Professional Education credit. The \$118 registration fee includes lunch and continental breakfast both days. To receive a brochure, call (801) 797-2316, reach USU Extension economic specialist Larry Bond via e-mail at lrbond@utstateu.edu, or write to USU Tax School, Department of Economics, Logan, UT 84322-3530.

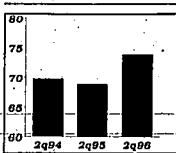
IRS' Enrolled Agent Exam scheduled Sept. 26-27

BOISE - This year's Enrolled Agent Examination - necessary to be federally licensed to represent clients before any division of the Internal Revenue Service - is scheduled for Sept. 26-27.

Applicants must be postmarked no later than Wednesday. Information: contact Diane McKinnis of the IRS at 334-1140.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

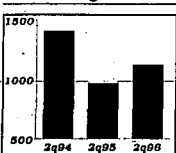
Market basket



An average basket in dollars of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

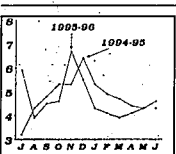
Autos registered



Twinn Falls County registrations of new vehicles

Source: Idaho Registration Service

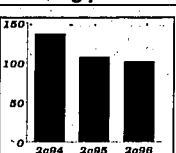
Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twinn Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from July '94 through June '96.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

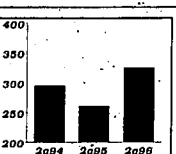
Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twinn Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

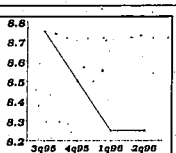
Home sales



Number of homes sold by members of the Twinn Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

Interest rates



Prevailing national interest rate during 1995 and 1996.

Airlines may feel the pinch of increased security

The Associated Press

The TWA crash forces airlines to put security first. Sunbeam's new boss cleanup up. And Wall Street's love-hate relationship with technology stocks continues. A look at what happened this past week:

The price of freedom

The airline industry has long thrived on the idea of how easy it is to fly, and when wars are on, how cheap it is too. But the explosion of TWA Flight 800 and the implementing of tighter security measures has shattered the illusions of airlines and their passengers.

As President Clinton announced that all planes will be searched before international flights and that more luggage will be inspected by hand, he warned that flying might become less convenient and more expensive. Federal officials are already estimating that boarding times could increase by 15 to 30 minutes.

It will also be harder to ship cargo on planes. United Airlines said it was voluntarily imposing new safety requirements, ordering its employees to stop accepting small packages without opening them first and demanding two forms of identification from the person trying to check them.

The fact that the United States is such an open society, without the curbs

on freedom that other countries have, has meant higher profits not just for airlines, but for other companies, like broadcast operations and online services. Those profits may be harder to come by if our society is forced to hunker down.

Stir it up

It's been a while since we've heard of a purge at a big U.S. company, since so many firms did so much overhauling in the early part of the 1990s. But when Albert Dunlap was named chairman and CEO at appliance maker Sunbeam Corp., it was likely the as would fall. On his third day at Sunbeam, Dunlap used the occasion of a disappointing earnings

report to also announce that chief operating officer James Clegg had been fired.

It might be surprising to some that Dunlap acted so soon. But Dunlap, who has restructured companies including Scott Paper Co. (now a part of Kimberly-Clark Corp.), has a reputation for being tough. He knew his mission at Sunbeam was to fix things, and so he's started to fulfill it.

I love you, I love you not

Technology stocks have been the alternating darlings and devils of the stock market for years, and in particular for the past two weeks. Worries that

Please see AIRLINES, Page D2

Net speed gain: Let software do the surfing for you

By Dan Keating
Knight-Ridder News Service

The hottest new way to experience the on-line world is — off line.

The on-line world offers the chance to sample endless choices, get what you want at your convenience and go back for updates when it suits you.

But, let's be honest, going on-line has some real drawbacks, too. You have to sit and click your way, page by page, through an on-line site to get at information you want. You have to wait,

while pictures travel through the Internet network and across telephone lines.

It's a hurry-up-and-wait world. The best way going off line might be the best way to take advantage of on-line offerings... Sounds crazy. But it's true.

Several software products now offer the service of gathering on-line information for you automatically. Then,

the information is all sitting on your computer waiting for you when you want it. Reading information that's already on your computer is thousands of times faster than gathering it off the Internet.

The off-line software also offers another huge advantage. Sometimes you find something on line that you want to keep... You can use the File/Save As command with World Wide Web browsing software to save the Web page on your computer. But if you try to call it up later when you're

not connected to the Internet, you won't get the pictures. You'll only get the text. Part of the page is gone.

That's because Web browsing software creates a page on your screen by combining text and graphics. When you "save" the page to your computer, you don't get the graphics. Even if you save the graphics, you still have instructions for composing the page still won't work. All the king's horses and all the king's men can't put the page back together again.

Please see ON LINE, Page D2

Grocery, housing costs rise

But cost of living still about average in Magic Valley

By Virginia S. Gamber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Residents may have emptied their wallets for groceries and rent in recent months, but life in Twin Falls remains a bit less costly than elsewhere in the nation.

Twin Falls' cost of living is 99 percent of the national average for urban areas, according to the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association's recently released cost-of-living index.

That cost figure, though much higher than eight or nine years ago, is on the low side for Twin Falls' nation. The index excludes taxes and nonconsumer expenditures; most recent calculations are for first quarter 1996.

Twin Falls' utility and health-care costs remain benign in comparison to the rest of the nation, despite a county hospital that often charges patients more than they pay at other area hospitals.

Grocery and housing costs, however, push Twin Falls' cost index up.

The Times-News' survey of local economic indicators for the second quarter revealed residents shelling out more for groceries than they had since The Times-News began keeping tabs in 1990.

And existing homes in the second quarter sold for an average price of \$86,305 - just under the all-time six-year record price set in late 1995. Removing mobile homes from the equation puts the average price tag at \$89,106.

The average home value for new construction in Twin Falls city and county rose dramatically to \$95,246 in the second quarter.

Consumer confidence

Consumer confidence in long-term financial stability seemed high as second-quarter sales of cars and homes rose.

As the prime interest rate held steady, home sales surpassed second-quarter sales for the last two years and recovered from the slump of early 1995.

One local auto sales manager predicted last quarter that gasoline prices rising higher statewide could make tolltale dents in the Magic Valley economy - causing uncertainty among consumers looking to buy new automobiles and delaying their purchases.

But formerly sluggish cars sales instead began a rebound during the second quarter, and local dealers netted the most sales in May. That's the month that Idaho posted its all-time high price for gasoline, according to the American Automobile Association.

Idaho's average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gas in May was \$1.19.

Please see COSTS, Page D2

MONEY

Herded from the grapevine: California wineries booming

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Chuck Brigham and his partner, Chuck Gardner, established Leonard Winery 17 years ago in Ventura, there was the only one there. Now there are five.

In Lancaster, Cyndee Donato quit her job as an escrow officer to run the Antelope Valley Winery full time. She regularly receives calls from people interested in starting their own vineyards.

And in Santa Clarita, where the first wine tasting bar is expected to open in February, a restaurant and the owner of a car stereo shop have planted vines, hoping eventually to start their own commercial wineries.

From the Ventura County coastline to the arid hills of the Santa Clarita and Antelope valleys, small Southern California wineries are taking root, giving birth to a new class of local entrepreneurs.

"We're seeing a little renaissance," said Eileen Fredrikson of Goring, Fredrikson & Associates, a San Francisco-based wine industry consulting firm.

According to Fredrikson, California has more than 1,000 wineries. Many of them small, family-owned operations like the Donato's Antelope Valley Winery, which annually produces 5,300 cases of wine for retail, caters to the net and red infantries grown on the family's six-acre vineyard in Leona Valley and others in Paso Robles and Temecula.

Donato is among an emerging



Leonard Winemaker Eric Cinnamon examines a glass of the winery's 1995 Merlot last week in Ventura, Calif. When Chuck Brigham and his partner, Chuck Gardner, established the winery 17 years ago, there was the only one there. Now there are five.

group of vintners striving to bring attention to local wineries. She said competition is the key to success.

"If we can get other people growing and getting awards that's where you get recognition," said Donato whose 1991 cabernet sauvignon, Dante's Reserve and

Antelope Valley Burgundy won silver medals. "If they do well it's a reflection on your vine. We welcome the competition."

But as more wineries have entered the fray, some vintners have started to feel growing pains. "It was a lot easier to get into the wine business when we did,"

said Brigham, who helped found Leonard Winery in 1979. "There were only 250 wineries. From a business standpoint it's got a lot more crowded."

"We're selling all we can make and selling it throughout the country," said Brigham whose winery annually produces about 24,000

gallons of wine made from chardonnay, pinot noir and cabernet sauvignon grapes raised in vineyards stretching from Santa Barbara to Sonoma.

At Philippe's restaurant in downtown Los Angeles, The Ojai Vineyard's chardonnay is a favorite among customers.

"It sells pretty well — that's an indication it's good," said general manager Richard Blinn, who likes Ojai Valley's pinot noir and white varieties.

"I buy wines for big, big flavors — I don't go for a taste that's watered down. When it goes in your mouth, you have something there."

The biggest competition for local vintners comes from the famed wine country of Napa and Sonoma valleys, where hundreds of wineries make their home. Because Ventura and Los Angeles counties are not considered historic grape growing regions, their wines do not receive the same acclaim as those from Northern California.

But local winemakers said quality more than makes up for their small size.

"You're not mass producing something," Brigham said. "You're watching over it carefully. You can watch over things a lot

de bit more carefully."

Crafting wines is a passion requiring skill, knowledge and creativity, Brigham said.

"It is a lifestyle," he said. "You have to understand that it's not all romance. It's an art, science and business. If you don't take all three of those into proper perspective you will fail. It's a balancing act."

Some wine experts said Southern California, birthplace of California wine industry, has what it takes to recapture its former glory.

"We have a good climate for growing wines and with our access to water, hills and the next Temecula," said DiMaggio Washington who plans to open the wine tasting bar in Santa Clarita.

Long hot summers, cool nights and relatively little rainfall make Ventura and Los Angeles counties even better places to grow grapes than famed Napa Valley, winemakers said.

"It's almost easier," said Donato who compares Leona Valley's climate to the warmth of southern Italy. "We have less challenges as far as the weather goes."

You have to understand that it's not all romance. It's an art, science and business.

— Chuck Brigham, Ventura, Calif. winery owner

Chips are down for Micron plant On line

Lehi awaiting first sign of production from computer company

LEHI, Utah (AP) — The massive Micron Technology Inc. plant here was to have begun manufacturing this month. Instead, construction has slowed nearly to a halt — and speculation is the only product.

By Feb. 26, the Boise-based company announced it would postpone completion of the 2.6 million-square-foot, \$2.5 billion plant indefinitely.

"There are so many rumors floating around that you start to wonder whether any of them are true," said Mayor William Gibbs, a former Lehi police chief.

"We have to work on the project and consider it to be an important part of Micron's future," said Kipp Bedard, vice president of corporate relations.

One reason for the project for microchips improves, Micron plans to complete the plant that could employ up to 4,000 workers.

But Gibbs said Micron never signed the contract that would activate a tax-incentive agreement the Lehi City Redevelopment Agency approved to help lure the plant to Utah.

A \$3 million Industrial Assistance Fund grant proffered

by the state also remains in limbo, said Rick Mayfield, deputy director of the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development.

The RDA plan approved last fall calls for Micron to lend Lehi \$56 million to improve roads, water, sewer and telephone lines. Micron already has spent at least \$16 million on improvements.

Property taxes Micron is obligated to pay will be funneled to the RDA under the agreement — rather than being paid directly to the state. The RDA then will use the money to repay Micron's loan and to reimburse the Alpine School District and others affected by the growth the plant is expected to bring.

But Gibbs said that without a signed contract, the property taxes will be collected and will flow through normal distribution channels. Micron will receive no repayment.

"The only real at risk here is Micron: It's their neck on the chopping block," said Utah County Commissioner Gary Herms. "Prayers ought to be smiling. Utah stands to gain money without giving Micron anything."

Spokeswoman Julie Nash said Micron will sign the contract before year's end so the RDA agreement can take effect in 1997. The 1996 property taxes will be paid by Micron as they are paid by any other Utah property owner.

Further, the RDA contract will be signed even if construction does not pick up again by the end of the year. "We don't intend to renege on anything," Nash said.

Utah County Assessor's Office records show the assessed valuation of the Micron plant and 807 acres surrounding it is \$658.6 million, an amount that would generate tax revenue of about \$7 million.

Tax notices will be sent out starting Monday. Micron then will have 30 days to appeal the assessment, Nash said that because Micron has not yet received a formal notice of the assessment, it has not decided whether to appeal.

Jack Livingood, president of Ogden's Big-D Construction, which at one time had 2,000 workers at the Lehi site, said Micron gave his crews sufficient time to demobilize before dismissing them.

Local cattle prices continued to fall in the second quarter, a trend economists predicted due to large supplies and soft demand in the Pacific Northwest.

The worst crop disaster in decades loomed in some of the country's drought-stricken growing areas, the AP reported.

More recently, corn futures have fallen because of tepid foreign demand and Midwest weather that has been perfect for crop reproduction.

Wheat futures rose last week on views prices had fallen too far too quickly. Expected good yields and cancellations of wheat orders by China suggest the country's wheat bins will be fuller than expected come harvest time.

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Prices for Idaho's number-one commodity have been in a tailspin for the past month as the marketing year for the 1995 crop comes to a close.

The market has dropped by half or more, leaving potato growers who were waiting to cash in on typically strong year-end prices coming up short. The Associated Press is reported.

Wheat and corn futures rose to unprecedented highs in April as

Continued from D1

allow you to schedule updates of pages you regularly check. This can be done at night or other times when you wouldn't be using the computer, or even while you're using the computer to do something else. This is very effective for getting video clips, sounds or animation.

While you're cruising the Web, you can tell the software what pages you would like to start saving for you. You can tell it that you want the page updated every day, once a month, whenever it changes or even hourly for something like stock quotes.

Business people can really take advantage of these programs to keep an eye on a competitor's Web site, or keep a copy of their company's Internet site on a portable computer to show people who don't want to wait for on-line connections.

The off-line readers can also be

helpful to educators or parents who want to make educational material available to youngsters but don't necessarily want to set them totally free on line.

All of the major off-line products include free demonstration versions that you can download to see if you like them.

Of course, off-line reading doesn't replace surfing the Web for whatever catches your fancy. But you'll have more time for whimsical browsing if you can speed up regular checks that you need to get done.

If you want to get the most out of the on-line world, I strongly urge you to try the off-line version.

Dan Keating can be reached by e-mail at dkeating@bim.net, by phone at (954)985-4571 or by writing him at The Herald, 3325 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 102, Hollywood, Fla. 33021.

The off-line readers can also be

Costs

Continued from D1 about 8 cents in the past month, the AAS said.

Slowed growth

Area labor-market analysis by McDonald says he sees plenty of evidence that the local economy is slowing, but also sees a slight decline in the area's growth.

Accelerated job growth statewide placed Idaho among the nation's four fastest-growing states over the 12 months ending in April, economists for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco reported.

However, Magic Valley's number of nonagricultural jobs made only a modest jump during April, May and June.

"The slow growth of the last couple months is starting to affect the (unemployment) rate," McDonald said.

This year, Magic Valley enjoyed its lowest first-quarter jobless rates of the 1990s: But March's 3.9 percent unemployment edged up to 4.1 percent in April; then climbed to 4.3 percent in May and 4.6 in June.

Apparently, population growth began to outstrip job growth in April. But early indications of local population changes were mixed. Idaho Power added more new

electrical customers in the second quarter than in the past five quarters. Yet the valley's number of active telephone lines decreased for the first time since 1993.

In both April and May, Idaho set new statewide records for the number of permits to build single-family homes. First Security Bank economist Kelly K. Matthews said.

Twin Falls city and county, however, issued permits for slightly fewer new homes in April through June than in second quarter 1995.

On the farm

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Airlines

Continued from D1

tech companies' profits (and those of more mundane firms) were about to tank — as well as the reality that some really were riding a dive — have been behind the volatility on Wall Street this month.

But investors are so easily swayed when IBM's second-quarter results were better than expected, the company's stock climbed 13 percent that day and so did the rest of the market. The Dow Jones industrial average actually ended this past week with a 46-point gain.

The stock market pros differ on where we're going from here. But anyone who's ever been in love with a fickle person can tell you, there's no way to predict it.

WINNERS: Compaq Computer Corp., whose second-quarter earnings were higher than expected. Compaq also issued a strong forecast for the second half.

LOSERS: Consumers going car-shopping and finding prices are higher than they expected. Automakers have been raising

prices, but telling only the dealers.

IN BETWEEN: GM's Saturn division, which according to its president could sell about 50,000 more cars a year because demand for the small car is so big. Problem is, General Motors Corp. would have to spend millions to expand the Saturn plant in Tennessee or build another, and GM isn't saying whether it will.

Ticker

Enron Corp. will acquire Pondera Energy Corp. for \$2 billion in stock, creating the nation's largest combined electric and natural gas utility ... Media General Inc. is adding 28 daily newspapers, 82 weekly newspapers and 10 TV stations to its communications empire by buying Park Acquisitions for \$710 million in

cash ... Microsoft Corp. said its fiscal fourth-quarter profits surged 52 percent.

Coming up

TUESDAY: The Labor Department releases second-quarter employment costs, the National Association of Realtors releases second-quarter housing affordability index and the Commerce Department releases June new home sales. The Conference Board issues results of its monthly survey on consumer confidence.

THURSDAY: Commerce releases its first estimate of second-quarter GDP and June construction spending, and Labor releases weekly jobless claims. The National Association of Purchasing management issues its monthly report on the manufacturing economy.

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Would You Believe? By Gary Storzer, Gary's Westland Motors. NOT THAT LONG AGO surprise, they promised 'our unlimited invitation... we pledge ourselves that no accident shall cause her to regret her attendance... In 1849 Elizabeth became the first professionally qualified woman doctor...

Farm Bureau Family of Insurance Companies. Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho. How much home insurance is enough? What coverage should you have? For insurance purposes, it doesn't matter how much your house would sell for today, or how much coverage your mortgage lender requires...

TRADEWINDS

TWIN FALLS - William F. Boyer, consultant for Snelling Staffing Services in Twin Falls, recently earned the coveted Certified Personnel Consultant (CPC) designations from the National Association of Personnel Service.

The CPC exam covers a wide range of laws and regulations and business ethics which affect this industry. Several areas of federal law are also included: civil rights, truth-in-lending, and fair credit reporting. Established in 1965, it is the only professional designation recognized internationally by the human resource industry.

Terri-Dickerson, also of Snelling Staffing Services, recently earned the Certified Temporary Staffing Specialist (CTS) designation from the National Association of Personnel Services.

The CTS program was established by the NAPS to insure quality in the three-way relationship among employees, temporary help services and client businesses. Examinations for the certification designation began in 1990 and are administered twice a year in the spring and fall.

BURLEY - A new family doctor and a new ear, nose and throat specialist have set up local practices through Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Bernard Beck has assumed Dr. Walter Peterson's family practice at 1335-Albertson Ave. Boehmer has returned to Burley from Alberta, Canada where he received his Doctor of Medicine from the University of Calgary, according to a news release from Cassia Regional. Boehmer lived in the Burley area before attending medical school.

Dr. Temp Patterson, a Heyburn native, has returned to the area as an ear, nose and throat specialist. Patterson graduated from the University of Utah School of Medicine in 1989 in the top third of his class, the news release said. Patterson's practice is located at 2311 Park Ave., Suite 8.

JEROME - Discover the beauty and value of manufactured home living by visiting Legacy Homes at exit 168 off I-84 then right on Frontage Road 27. Jerome, phone 408-324-6800. Formerly Brockman's Home Center, Legacy Homes has a new name with the same management. Kip McKeely, owner and operator of Legacy Homes for over 20 years of experience in the Magic Valley.

Legacy Homes will provide you with the same quality service at great prices you've grown to expect from Kip while serving you as Brockman's Home Center.

They are dealers of both single and multi-section homes, new and pre-owned. They feature quality Nashua products. Nashua Homes is the only manufacturer that is an Idaho-based company, keeping both the jobs and revenue in Idaho, building you an Idaho home built for Northwest weather conditions.

TWIN FALLS - Pat Aispup, Twin Falls resident and local realtor, has successfully completed the first of three teacher certification classes in his quest to become a Certified Realtor and Instructor in the "Wet on Wet" oil painting technique made famous by Bob Ross and his Joy of Painting television series featured on Public Television.

Aispup is now offering lessons in the fundamentals of this technique and has opened the "Brush Stroke Studio" which is located

at his residence. Anyone interested in lessons can call him at 734-4023.

TWIN FALLS - Rita L. Smack, CIC, CFPW, of Twin Falls, has been honored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors for more than 10 years of "steadfast commitment to continuing education." The Society is a national organization that for 26 years has provided a comprehensive program of instruction for insurance professionals.

"The formally-inscribed testimonial was conveyed to Smack of First Security Insurance of Idaho, and signed by the Society's president, Dr. William T. Hold, CIC, CPICU, CLU.

Being Smack is among the top one percent of all insurance professionals in America, the testimonial recognizes her "achievement and demonstrated level of professional competence in all areas of the insurance business."

She is an agent and office manager at First Security Insurance. She also teaches continuing education classes through the Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters recently held their elections for the 1996-97 term. Officers elected were: President, Mario Hernandez, Liberty Life; President Elect, Natalie Knight; Secretary, Eric Shields; Secretary Treasurer, Janet Boyd, Financial Network; Immediate Past President, Curt Grimm, Hergess Insurance; and board members, Dennis Allred, Northwestern Mutual Life; Doyle Gormer, Farm Bureau; and Eyer Wood, State Farm.

The new officers were installed in their positions June 3 by Ed Glennon, National Committeeman for the Idaho Life Underwriters Association.

HEYBURN - Bert Belliston, of Heyburn, was re-elected secretary/treasurer of the National Honey Board at the Board's annual meeting held June 14 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Beston was appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in 1994 to serve a three-year term on the Board representing honey producers within Idaho and Utah for honey production.

The National Honey Board administers an industry-funded national research, promotion and consumer information program to increase domestic honey consumption and United States honey exports.

Beston has worked as a beekeeper for over 20 years. Along with his partner, Gary Belliston, Belliston manages 6,000 colonies of honey bees in Idaho and Utah for honey production.

JACKPOT - James Schroeder is the new physician assistant for Family Health Services, which reopened on June 17 at 135 Kene Drive, Jackpot.

Schroeder, from Buhl, is the son of Gary and Maxine Schroeder.

He specialized in general practice at the University of Colorado and is fluent in both English and Spanish.

The Jackpot clinic's hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is (202) 755-2500. The receptionist is Violet Ruiz.

Family Health is a nonprofit group with other offices in Buhl, Twin Falls and Burley. Services include general care, prenatal care, pap smears, routine physicals and urgent care.

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

Idaho grain growers are exploring the formation of a grower cooperative to market a new variety of hard white wheat.

The variety, IDAHO3775, is well-liked by the Kootenays because it makes bright, white, noodles, said Steve Johnson, executive director of the Boise-based Idaho Grain Producers Association.

Domestic tortilla makers like the variety for the same reasons. Still, more marketing opportunities exist in both domestic and Pacific-Rim baking markets.

In order for 3775 to maintain those qualities, however, it cannot be mixed with other types of wheat - if so, it won't fetch a premium price.

It isn't often that \$4 wheat matches up with strong yields in the Magic Valley - but as area farmers gear up for grain harvest, that could be the scenario for 1996.

"I look for it to be a bumper crop," Jerry Lloyd of Wendell

Elevator said this week.

Wendell grain grower Jim Campbell said a cool, wet spring and a summer of sunshine combined to make the 1996 growing season ideal for growers.

"Most of it looks real good, from what I've seen," he said.

As the Japanese Food Agency moves closer to adopting a 0.5 percent maximum dockage specification on all wheat purchases this November, the U.S. wheat industry is urging growers to pay more attention to dockage.

Last year, the Japanese market allowed only 0.6 percent dockage and discounted grain that exceeded that tolerance. "Those discounts were a pain to elevators and ultimately to growers."

The discounts were fairly severe last year, said Alan Johnson, of Koch Ag's grain merchandising division in Rupert.

Cheese prices may be at historically high levels, but so far the they haven't discouraged buyers from snatching up supplies.

That's keeping milk prices up for dairy farmers - and the trend could continue until next August.

FARMBEAT

An Illinois dairy industry analyst said Wednesday.

"Cheesemakers say buyers are grumbling more than ever and placing their orders," said Jerry Dreyer of the Jerry Dreyer Group of Chicago.

For 35 years the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District has helped farmers and ranchers in the Buhl-Castelford area address conservation concerns from an office in Buhl.

But starting Thursday, the district will work from a new location in Twin Falls. "The decision to relocate the Balanced Rock district office to Twin Falls was difficult for current and past supervisors to make," said Barbara Cothem, board supervisor.

Plants at the 11-month-old Cedar Draw wetland aren't fully established yet, but they are already showing what the wetland may accomplish.

Volunteers planted 10,000 plants of select varieties in the project area near Buhl last year. A different variety was planted in each of the 12 raceways to determine which are best at

removing nutrients from irrigation flows.

Local dry edible bean elevators dropped Pinto prices to \$25 late Tuesday and some stopped offering prices altogether while they watch the weather in anticipation of harvest later this year.

That's a \$2 drop from last week's prices.

Keith Padgett, a reporter with the Agriculture Department's Federal-State Market News Service in Greeley, Colo. said the most of the nation's bean industry is watching to see what the weather will do to this year's crop.

Magle Valley ranchers working to pass a grazing reform bill in Congress think the proposal could come to a vote as early as Wednesday.

"It's still on line," Castelford sheep rancher Mike Guerry said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Washington D.C.

The bill is an alternative to Rangeland Reform, an earlier Secretary Bruce Babbitt's grazing reform plan that became law last August.

AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

SELLING ON THE NET: It seems so easy - create a World Wide Web page and start selling your products around the globe. But *Canadian Business* magazine has a caveat: You must find yourself violating laws, copyrights or patents in other countries. The magazine suggests Web entrepreneurs research the markets they're likely to be doing business in, and be sure they are complying with local regulations. For example, if a company would sell widgets that "this offer is not valid in Saskatchewan" in a print ad, it should also be included in a Web site.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE: When the founder of a small business dies, retires or becomes disabled, chances are the company will find it hard to succeed under new owners. The American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters & Chartered Financial Consultants say only 35 percent of successful family businesses survive in the second generation, and only 20 percent make it in the third generation. The problem is that many companies don't have a plan of succession - what will happen to the business after its founder is gone.

CHARITABLE BENEFITS: The Lutheran Brotherhood, which provides insurance and other financial services to members of the Lutheran faith, has come up with a disability insurance plan that will make church contributions to people who are disabled. The plan, which pays regular disability benefits, will make contributions to a Lutheran church of the disabled person's choice if the disability lasts 12 months or more.

STAYING FIT ON THE ROAD: Travelers who can't face the idea of sleeping down to the hotel gym after a day of meetings or heavy sightseeing may be able to work out in the privacy of their own rooms. Working Woman magazine finds a growing number of hotels in big cities either have equipment in a handful of rooms, or will bring equipment to a guest's request. There's often a charge to rent the equipment.

TELL ME AGAIN, WHAT'S OUR STRATEGY? The millions of job losses as U.S. companies restructured may have helped the bottom A's of their own rooms. Working Woman magazine finds a growing number of hotels in big cities either have equipment in a handful of rooms, or will bring equipment to a guest's request. There's often a charge to rent the equipment.

Merger Management Consulting Inc. in a survey of senior executives at 86 big firms, the respondents told Mercer that half their employees can't articulate the corporate strategy.

Contributing to the problem, Mercer found, is that top executives in some companies used the strategy themselves instead of bringing lower-level employees into the planning process.

TEDDY ALERT: If you think teddy bears are basically for kids, you're wrong, and you could be missing out on a good business opportunity. Entrepreneur magazine reports the market for collectible plush toys, which includes upscale and expensive teddies, grew by 25 percent last year and is expected to surpass \$600 million by 2000.

Buyers tend to be adults between the ages of 45 and 54 who are willing to pay big money for their bears. Entrepreneur says in its June issue.

The magazine counts 750 teddy bear stores around the country, which account for 40 percent of collectible plush sales.

Contributing to the problem, Mercer found, is that top executives in some companies used the strategy themselves instead of bringing lower-level employees into the planning process.

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INCORPORATIONS

BOISE - Following is a list of corporations filed during June with the secretary of state's office. Corporations are listed by incorporation name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.

- 58 Parkcenter Plaza LP, Chris R. Stephens, 40 Eagle Creek Road, Keetchikan, ID 83340, any lawful.
- J E Enterprises LLC, Terry C. Archibald, 280 W. A. Wendell, ID 83355, any lawful.
- Advantage Realty LLC, Carla Shockey, 2040 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318, any lawful.
- Avicore Inc., Andy Phillips, 118 Quarterhorse Drive, Bellevue, ID 83313, financial services.
- Creek Ranch, an Idaho limited liability company, Jerry E. Flynn, 102 Sutton Place, Keetchikan, ID 83340, any lawful.
- Busy Me Crafts & Hobby Supply Inc., Tamara M. Jackson, 239 W. 13th, Burley, ID 83318, retail shop.
- Buller Painting Co., Michael K. Butler, 900 Chestnut St., Halley, ID 83333, any lawful.
- Canyonside Realty Inc., Bonny Ross, 705 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, real estate brokerage.
- Cottonwood Properties LLC, J. Michael Depp, 516 N. Main St., Halley, ID 83333, any lawful.
- Creative Vision LP, Randolph Short, 1519 Burton Ave., Burley, ID 83318, any lawful.
- Crossroads Partnership LLC, David M. Cooper, 155 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.
- Dave's Service Plumbing Inc., Nadine McClure, 612 N. Fourth, Bellevue, ID 83313, installation and service.
- Floyd & Reitans Inc., Larry E.

- Floyd, 21300 B Highway 30, Filer, ID 83328, any lawful.
- George Spence Electrical Contractor Inc., George Spence, 631 Aspen Valley Dr., Filer, ID 83333, electrical contracting.
- Garland, Inc., Truman Ford, 120 N. Main, Halley, ID 83333, wine retailing.
- Gurney's Restaurant Inc., Eric Hantson, 111 1/2 Main St., Halley, ID 83333, any lawful.
- Hall's GM Service Inc., Gary B. Hall, 447 Valley Swope Drive, Buhl, ID 83316, grocery merchandising.
- Hogg Anderson LP, D. John Thornton & Associates, 1101 W. River St., Suite 340, Boise, ID 83702 (Carolyn A. Taylor, P.O. Box 608, Burley, ID 83318, any lawful).
- Imagine Enterprise Inc., Margaret L. King, 102 Aspen Lakes Drive, Halley, ID 83333, any lawful.
- Joe Clement's Spaghetti Western LLC, Joseph A. Clement, 14 D E. Bullion, Halley, ID 83333, any lawful.
- Keetchikan Heating Corp. Delbert McMurdo, 615 1/2 River, Halley, ID 83318, any lawful.
- Klink Family LP, David A. Klink, 1830 Canyon Ave., Burley, ID 83318, any lawful.
- Lake Creek Meadows Fund LP, A. Gordon Player, 107 Lake Creek real estate Road, Keetchikan, ID 83340, any lawful.
- Lynn and Claire Balleray Inc., Lynn G. Balleray, 13556 Highway 75, Keetchikan, ID 83340, any lawful.
- Mar Vista Inc., Sterling C. Stoll, 383 S. Hulet Way, Keetchikan, ID 83340, any lawful.
- Margo Saunders PA, Margo Saunders, 1228 Ninth St., Suite 14, Rupert, ID 83350, medical practice.
- Mofooc Farms Inc., M. Eugene Bennett, 1458 S. 2000 E., Hazelton, ID 83335, any lawful.
- Moore Signs Inc., David K. Strouse

- III, 260 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, design and sales.
- Neuro Care of Idaho Inc., Kate Cotner, 1120 S. View Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.
- P.P. & E Enterprises Inc., Nancy J. Murray, 625 Sunrise N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, self property.
- Perfection Plastering LLC, Mike Dean, 129 S. Hiwolta, Halley, ID 83333, any lawful.
- Phoenix Electric Motor Inc., Joseph J. Over, 2050 W. Valley, Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.
- Poverty Flats Corp., Gary J. Farrington, 388 Glendale Road, Bellevue, ID 83313, any lawful.
- PTL Inc., Jean L. Hasselstrom, 140 S. 400 W., Rupert, ID 83350, real estate investments.
- R2D2, an Idaho LLC, Roger E. Cribb, 829 Spruce Ave. S., Keetchikan, ID 83340, any lawful.
- RCF Family Limited Partnership, Richard Eggleston, 504 E. 4500 N., Buhl, ID 83316, any lawful.
- Ree Jones Family Limited

- Partnership, Hea M. Jones, 2585 E. 3700 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.
- Remax of Halley LLC, J. Michael Depp, 516 N. Main St., Halley, ID 83333, any lawful.
- Rosemeade Partners LLC, Steven Chalkley, 213 Teal Drive, Starvation, ID 83340 (Steven Chalkley, P.O. Box 926, Sun Valley, ID 83353), any lawful.
- Self Property Inc., Jeffrey Hayes Small, 650 Con Virginia Lane, Sun Valley, ID 83353, real estate sales.
- Sun Valley Investment Advisors Inc., Allan D. Williams, 309 Sage Road, Keetchikan, ID 83340, any lawful.
- Sun Valley Vacations, H. Lawrence Coe, 217 S. Aspen Drive, Keetchikan, ID 83340, any lawful.
- Western Truck & Equipment Inc., Louis J. Roberts, 11 W. 300 S., Jerome, ID 83338, construction and trucking.
- Wolick Family Enterprises LLC, Roy Wolick, 2534 Rock Creek Road, Halley, ID 83334, any lawful.
- Works at Sun Valley LLC, Douglas J. Anestead, 120 East Ave., Keetchikan, ID 83340, any lawful.

DONATIONS

TWIN FALLS - First Security Bank reported that its charitable contributions in Idaho totaled nearly \$100,000 for the second quarter of this year.

Recipients included the YWCA, Idaho Business Week;

Arts for Kids, the National Oregon Trail Fundsy, the Idaho Housing Coalition, the Hugh O'Boyle Youth Leadership Foundation, the American Cancer Society, March for Dimes and the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame.

 **Computer DEPOT**

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August

Wed. Aug. 7	Windows '95 (Part A)	5:30 - 8:00 pm
Thurs. Aug. 8	Windows '95 (Part B)	5:30 - 8:00 pm
Fri. Aug. 8	WordPerfect (Interm)	9:00 - 4:00 pm
Thurs. Aug. 9	Windows '95	10:00 - 4:00 pm

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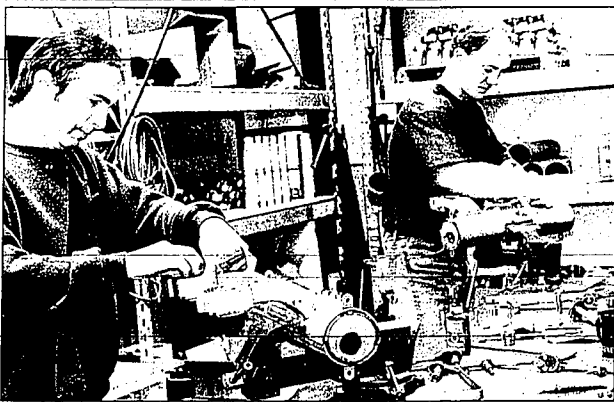


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MONEY



Keven Kilmartin, left, and Mark Barnett work on espresso machines at the La Marzocco factory in Ballard, Wash. The firm has been making espresso machines for Starbucks coffee company since 1994.

Run by Bambi from afar, Seattle firm builds espresso machines

SEATTLE (AP) — Here's a sure winner for a coffee-bar bet: Walk into any late-model Starbucks and wager on where the La Marzocco espresso machine was made.

The right answer: Ballard.

It's true, La Marzocco, chief supplier of espresso machines to Starbucks, assembles the machines in a warehouse just north of the Ballard Bridge.

Most good Norwegian boys from beyond the locks don't grow up to build espresso machines, but Kent Bakke did. OK, he was born in Wisconsin and grew up in California, but he moved to Ballard as soon as humanly possible. And, faster than you can say, "Double-shot with latte, eh," he was in the coffee business.

Well, almost. He first ran a restaurant in Pioneer Square, and it had an espresso machine. "I was not particularly successful in the restaurant business," confesses the balding, softspoken Bakke. "But I liked machines."

Moreover, he was about the only guy in town who could fix them.

That led to the nascent coffee viking to invade Italy in 1978, where he stumbled across La Marzocco in Florence, and soon after Espresso Specialties was importing La Marzocco machines into the United States.

"As Starbucks had a greater need for machines, we spoke to La Marzocco about making them here," Bakke recalls. "They said, 'If you want to do that, that's fine, but you'll have to buy the

water that makes the coffee.) "They're working harder than any machines in the world," said John Blackwell, production supervisor.

Starbucks agrees. Dave Olsen, senior vice president of coffee, said he and Starbucks Chairman Howard Schultz had used La Marzocco in early ventures, and turned to them when the company began to expand.

"What impressed us was the quality and design," Olsen said. "The people there were willing to reconfigure the machines to suit our purposes. Some of the bigger companies were not as open to questions and suggestions."

La Marzocco probably isn't the model you want at home, unless you want to spend up to \$13,000 for a machine that weighs more than 200 pounds and will make four espresso drinks at a time, Bakke said. The company occasionally does sell a smaller machine to someone who can't live without it.

The local crew also came up with a new insulation blanket for the boilers, featuring fiberglass covered with Kevlar. "Good old-fashioned Ballard fish technology," Blackwell said.

"We've always been a small, artisan company, but with a passion for quality and for coffee," said Bambi, in town recently to celebrate La Marzocco's 500th. Ballard shop developed the second-stamp-producing chamber on its own. (The first chamber heats

increased production in Pocatello, and that certainly means new jobs or expansion in Pocatello."

Some Utah employees may be relocated to Pocatello, but no firm projections have been made, he said.

"It has come beyond the perception of being a bland diet food and has really entered the mainstream as a healthful choice and consumers are responding," he said. "We're finding that consumers are looking for great taste and a fair price, and our volume is going up."

Taking retirement money upfront can often be better than waiting

By Humberto Cruz
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Could you settle the argument as to whether it's better to start drawing reduced Social Security benefits at age 62 or wait until you can get full benefits?"

I get asked this question so often I've decided to devote today's column to it.

First, there is no one right answer because it depends on many factors. I can tell you what these factors are to help you form your own opinion.

For this discussion, let's go by the rules as they are now. After all, who else is there to go by? I am sure you know there may be changes in Social Security, changes most people think will result in lower or delayed benefits.

For now, the choice boils down to taking a reduced benefit earlier, as young as age 62, or waiting to get a full benefit later on, no earlier than age 65. Or waiting up to age 70, and getting higher benefits.

How much you will receive depends on how old you are when you start collecting. Your benefit is reduced 5/9 of 1 percent for each month you receive it before what the Social Security Administration considers your "normal" or "full" retirement age.

And that depends on when you were born. For those born in 1937 or earlier, it's 65. The normal retirement age rises slowly for example, it is 65 years and 2 months for those born in 1938 — until it reaches 67 for those born in 1960 or later.

So if you were born in 1937 and want to start collecting Social Security benefits at age 62, your reduction will be 20 percent (5/9 of 1 percent times 36 months). If you were born in 1960, later and want to start collecting at 62, your reduction will be 33.3 percent (5/9 of 1 percent times 60 months).

Or, you could get added benefits if you wait to collect beyond your normal retirement age. Each year you wait up until age 70, your benefit increases by a percentage ranging from 3 percent for those born in 1924 and earlier, to 8 percent for those born after 1942.

I'll use myself as an example. Every year I call the Social Security Administration at 800-772-1213 and ask for a free "earnings and benefit estimate." I suggest you do this, too. They'll send you a form you need to fill out and mail back.

My most recent statement says if I stopped working now I would get about \$1,100 a month at my normal retirement age, which is

66 because I was born in 1945. That means at age 62 I would get only \$807. But if I waited until age 70, I would receive \$1,452.

So which is better? First, I need to ask myself: How soon will I need the money? Would taking Social Security benefits early allow me to keep some of my invested money growing in tax-deferred accounts? Would I have other sources of income that would make some of my benefits taxable one year but not another?

Would I want to work part time after I retire and would my wage earnings in a particular year reduce the benefits I'm entitled to receive?

For specifics in the last two questions as they apply to your case you may need to check with Social Security, the Internal Revenue Service (800-829-1040) or your tax preparer. The numbers can get a bit too complicated to deal with in our limited space here.

But those issues aside, the crux of the matter is whether you are better off receiving a reduced benefit for life by getting your hands on the money a little sooner. The same principle applies to Social Security benefits or pension benefits.

I have seen many articles on the subject that simply add up the total value of the monthly payments and compute at what age you would be breaking even. In my case, \$807 a month at age

62 would have added up to \$145,260 by the time I'm 77, compared with \$145,200 with \$1,100 a month at age 66. The apparent conclusion is, if I wait to collect until age 66 I "break even" after I turn 77 and then I'm ahead of the game from that moment on.

Aside from whether I would want to wait this long — or whether I'll ever get to 77 — this analysis ignores a basic element that should be a key to most decisions involving a less-now-versus-more-later decision: the time value of money.

Let's say that I take the \$807 a month at 62 and don't spend it. But invest it until I turn 65. Assuming I can make a 7.5 percent return on my investment, compounded just annually, I would accumulate \$44,000.

I would then start taking out 7.5 percent of the \$44,000 each year beginning at age 66 — about \$275 a month — to supplement the \$807 a month benefit from Social Security that I would no longer invest. Because I am assuming that my investment continues to make 7.5 percent, my principal would remain intact.

Together the \$275 a month from the investment and the \$807 a month from Social Security would be just \$18 shy of the \$1,100 I would get by waiting until age 66 to collect. But with this terrific bonus, I would have the \$44,000 in cash to leave to my heirs or to tap in case of an emergency.

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Magic Valley's Match Line

Pocatello's Weight Watchers will receive new production lines

POCATELLO (AP) — Weight Watchers Food Co. plans to add new lines to its Pocatello plant in a consolidation of the company's frozen entree production.

Pocatello's gain is a loss to Clearfield, Utah, where the company will close a plant on Sept. 27 and lay off 350 employees. Four budget gourmet production lines will be consolidated in Pocatello and at another plant in Massillon, Ohio.

Weight Watchers spokesman Robbie Vorhuse said the exact implications for the Pocatello plant are not yet clear. "Overall, it's going to be good news for Pocatello. We're talking about

increased production in Pocatello, and that certainly means new jobs or expansion in Pocatello."

Some Utah employees may be relocated to Pocatello, but no firm projections have been made, he said.

"It has come beyond the perception of being a bland diet food and has really entered the mainstream as a healthful choice and consumers are responding," he said. "We're finding that consumers are looking for great taste and a fair price, and our volume is going up."

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OLYMPICS BOMBING

Atlanta atmosphere goes from fun, games to armed guards, searches

ATLANTA (AP) — The Olympics turned into an armed encampment Saturday, police and soldiers and bomb-sniffing dogs everywhere, all athletes and fans subject to search, the free spirit of the Summer Games suddenly gone.

The bomb that killed a woman and injured more than 100 people, among the thousands jolted at a rock concert in Centennial Olympic Park at 1:25 a.m., instantly transformed the Games into fields of fear.

Sentries wielding machine guns and rifles guarded gates and patrolled buildings from basements to rooftops. Officers conducted meticulous searches of vehicles, checking under them with extended mirrors the way a dentist probes for cavities.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey and dozens of other track stars had to submit to search by hand-held metal detectors before they were allowed into the half-empty stadium on the busiest day of the Olympics.

Whether it was the rain or the fear, only about 20,000 people showed up at Olympic Stadium a day after 80,000 fans filled the seats for the start of track and field competition.

James and Cindy Saxon of Tampa, Fla., went to Olympic Stadium as planned to watch the track-and-field events, but left their 8- and 10-year-old daughters with friends.

"We almost didn't come, but you can't let terrorists run your lives," James Saxon said. "We wanted our kids to see the Olympic Stadium, but after what happened, that was the deciding factor in their not coming."

Centennial Park, where 50,000 people had rocked and partied for most of the past week, became a litter-strewn empty lot except for investigators picking through the debris for evidence linked to the bombing.

Security, already on high alert since the TWA Flight 800 explosion, became more visible all over. Soldiers carrying machine guns scouting the roving site at Lake Lanier, in normal times a peaceful recreational community.

Instead of holding beach volleyball matches at both the 9,000-seat stadium court in Jonesboro, about



An Olympic security guard searches a fan with a metal detector as he enters the Stone Mountain Tennis Center Saturday.

25 miles from downtown Atlanta, and a 3,500-seat court nearby, all matches were moved to the main court so security could be concentrated at that site.

Ticketholders who could not be seated at the stadium court were given the option of either getting a refund or exchanging their ticket for one to the closing ceremonies.

The federal government spent \$227 million to guard the Olympics. About 30,000 police, military and private guards, as well as an array of high-tech surveillance equipment, were deployed. On this day, it seemed everyone was on duty round the clock.

Mario Gonzalez, a Cuban swimmer, said he thought the Olympics four years ago were better organized, but he never feared for his safety in Atlanta.

"You look around and there are 100 policemen every two blocks," he said.

Police held back nervous

Olympic workers and reporters eager to reach the press center.

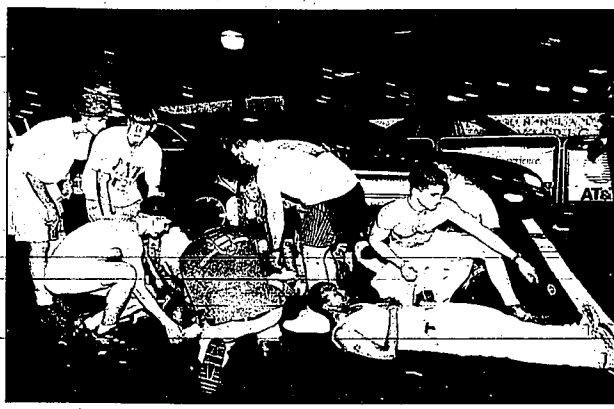
"We got another package down here! We don't know what it is! Get back!" shouted Officer R.A. Dannenberg as people approached. He then moved behind a brick wall to shield himself.

Pedestrians who had been trying to enter the building, some saying they had to go to work, quickly moved back, worried looks on their faces.

As they watched, a bomb-sniffing dog smelled the package, and then bomb squad member John Wakefield, in heavy garb and a face shield crept gingerly toward it. He first pulled it with a rope several times, then picked it up.

"An empty box," Wakefield said, tossing it down about four hours after the park blast.

"The fun's all over with. It's all serious business now," said police Sgt. James Sherill, as he held back crowds.



Spectators tend to injured victims following the early-morning explosion in Atlanta's Olympic Centennial Park Saturday.

Witness tells of moment the fatal bomb exploded

By Eric Sharp
Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTA — Something was going on. But the real police didn't seem worried after a TV photo crew found a suspicious package. So Ben Kozinn, a 19-year-old rent-a-cop, relaxed and enjoyed the vibes from the happy throng jamming to the thundering sounds of Jack Mack and the Heart Attack.

Then the music was drowned out by an explosion, and Kozinn saw the female police officer he had been joking with all night drop to the ground 50 feet away at Centennial Olympic Park.

The bomb went off at 1:25 a.m. Saturday during a stage show when the park, the central gathering and partying place for Olympic fans, looked like New Orleans on the last night of Mardi Gras.

Let the Emory University business major from Allentown, Pa., tell the rest of the story in his own words:



The explosion rocks Olympic Centennial Park in Atlanta as spectators watch a musical performance early Saturday morning.

from whatever was happening and I thought, 'It can't be a real threat or they'd be moving them.' But in the area to the right as you're looking at the stage, I don't think they cleared everyone out of there. That's why so many people got hurt. The police were saying, 'You have to move' and 'move' and 'move'.

"Come on! Get out of here! There was no sense of a threat — it was more a sense of unknowing."

"I've been in Israel during bomb threats. They take them a lot more seriously. They move everyone 150 yards back. We once saw them clear out an entire dock area. If people refused, the security forces just removed them. This is the disappointing thing about the whole mess. I've seen it done, and I know how it should be done. They should have been yelling for people to leave."

(The bomb was left at the base of a five-story tower that housed lighting and sound equipment for the stage shows. Kozinn was 100 feet away to the right of the stage, where his job was to keep the uninvited out of the AT&T pavilion's VIP terrace.)

"When it went off, it was loud, real loud. In the pavilion 20 feet behind me, all the glass was blown out of the windows. The policeman was one of the closest people to it — right in line with all the shrapnel. I was leaning on a railing beyond and above her."

"I didn't even know I'd been hit. I didn't realize I was holding my arm. Some woman saw the blood, and she said 'I'd better go get it treated. It was just a little cut from a piece of wood that hit me. It wasn't bad, so I just cleaned it up myself.'"

"After the explosion, cops and security guys and ambulances just poured in. I looked over to the left and people were down everywhere, right where they had allowed all those people to stand. It looked like most of them had been hit by pieces of debris, but some of them weren't moving. It was awful."

"AT&T pays me \$12 an hour, and it seemed like a lot for standing around scratching my behind most of the time. But now I realize that I'm security, and there's a risk with it. Some nut might decide to make you a target."

"I don't know if I'll go back to work — maybe in a couple of days. I stayed with friends last night because I didn't want to be alone. I had so many emotions — I was hyper, I was scared, I was angry."

"I figure it this way — somebody gave me a second chance."

"AT&T pays me \$12 an hour and it seemed like a lot for standing around scratching my behind most of the time..."

— Ben Kozinn, part-time security guard

She was about halfway between me and the bomb (voice breaking). As soon as it blew up, I saw her fall. I just stood there staring at her and the big hole it left in the ground. I heard a cop scream, "There's another bomb." (There wasn't) I just turned and walked up the stairs. I was so close I still haven't figured why I wasn't killed.

(The identity and condition of the policeman were not known late Saturday afternoon.)

"I still wonder if maybe not so many people would have been killed and hurt if the police had maybe, you know... seemed more concerned and pushed those people back another 75, 100 yards."

"Some guys in those vests had noticed the thing (a knapsack with a pipe bomb inside) and were filming it. They were the ones who had five or six officers trying to move all those people. They didn't move very far, maybe 50 feet, then they all just stood there."

"More officers came in and they cleared one side but better. There was a kind of barrier fence of benches there so they could keep the crowds back. But on the other side there wasn't any barrier and people were in the crowd."

"I looked up and saw all those people standing only 50 to 150 feet from me."

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WORLD

Joy, fear surround Burundian takeover

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP)—Thousands of Burundians danced and sang Saturday in celebration of a Tutsi-led military coup.

On the other side of the lake-side capital, in the dirty warrens of a camp for the displaced, Hutus feared the army may abuse its new powers.

Burundi has a new leader but the same old problem: 15 percent of the population holds power over the remaining 85 percent and is not willing to share it, let alone let go of it.

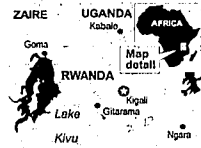
"Tutsis just have too much power," said Emmanuel Ndirakobuca, a Hutu member of parliament. "They will not allow Hutus to gain power."

Western and African leaders condemned the bloodless coup Wednesday against a fragile coalition government, fearing it could cause ethnic slaughter on the scale of neighboring Rwanda's genocide two years ago, when at least 500,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus were killed.

But U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's longstanding plea for troops to prevent ethnic slaughter gained no more support. President Sylvestre Ntibunganya, fearing for his life for the second time in three years, sought refuge once again in a diplomatic compound — this time at the residence of the new U.S. ambassador. He was still there Saturday.

The Clinton administration threatened to cut off \$3 million in humanitarian aid and a \$50,000 program for training military officers, and the European Union moved to suspend development aid programs.

Uncertain fate for Burundi



Burundi's Hutu president, Sylvestre Ntibunganya, fled to the U.S. ambassador's house in Bujumbura late Tuesday following a bloodless coup by the Tutsi-led army.

Facts about Burundi
 ■ **Geography:** Landlocked Central African country wedged between Tanzania and Zaire and south of Rwanda. Total area 10,750 square miles (27,834 sq kms), about the size of Belgium.
 ■ **Population:** About 6 million, including 85 percent Hutu, 14 percent Tutsi, and one percent Twa or pygmy.
 ■ **Official languages:** Kirundi and French.
 ■ **Religion:** Roman Catholic, 62 percent; Protestant, five percent; traditional beliefs, 32 percent; Muslim, one percent. Literacy about 50 percent.
 ■ **Economy:** Resource-poor, mainly agricultural. Coffee accounts for about 50 percent of export earnings. With per-capita income of \$220 a year, Burundi is the 12th poorest country according to World Bank statistics.

BURUNDI
 Bujumbura
 Lake Tanganyika
 40 miles
 40 km

In Kampala, Uganda, President Yoweri Museveni joined his Tanzanian counterpart Benjamin Mpaoka and former Tanzanian leader Julius Nyerere at a working dinner Saturday to discuss the situation.

Nyerere had been trying to mediate an agreement between Tutsi and Hutu political parties that would end violence between the Tutsi-led military and extremist Hutu rebels in which civilians have been the principal victims.

Maj. Pierre Buyoya, 46, who has twice been assumed power in a military coup, said his backers, believed to be moderates in the 20,000-member army and police

force, want him to end the cycle of violence.

Days before the coup, about 320 Tutsis were slaughtered, allegedly by Zaire-based Hutu rebels, at a camp for people displaced in the violence set off by the assassination of the country's first Hutu president in 1993.

"I will do my best to protect the Hutus," Buyoya (pronounced boo-YO-yah) told government employees Saturday.

"And I will do my best to protect the Tutsis," he said his intention was to restore democracy soon, but that that could take a year or more. In the meantime, political parties,

demonstrations and strikes are forbidden.

Buyoya, who overthrew Jean-Baptiste Bagaza in a 1987 coup, paved the way for Burundi's first free elections. He was defeated in June 1993 by Melchior Ndadaye, who became the nation's first Hutu president. Ndadaye was killed four months later by Tutsi paratroopers in a failed coup.

Since late 1993, at least 150,000 people have died in spasms of violence as Hutus have steadily taken up arms against Tutsis.

The extremist Hutu militia Intagohekas — "those who never sleep" in the Kirundi language — that Hutus and Tutsis share have chased many Tutsis from the mostly Hutu countryside and attack camps for tens of thousands of displaced Tutsis.

Members of the Tutsi extremist militia Sans Echee, French for "without failure," have killed Hutu civilians in attempts to clear them from once ethnically mixed neighborhoods of the capital.

The army has also been implicated in many killings. Coup supporters say Buyoya will be able to control the army and the police. Critics, however, note that in 1988, under Buyoya's leadership, the army killed 15,000 Hutus in countryside massacres.

"If the notion of relative deprivation has any meaning, it is apparent in the rising expectations of the Hutu masses and their bitter disappointment on discovering that, in spite of official statements to the contrary, nothing would substantially alter the realities of Tutsi supremacy," wrote René Lemarchand in his book "Burundi: Ethnic Conflict and Genocide."

Sri Lankan troops kill 42; thousands flee targeted area

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)—Government troops killed at least 42 Tamil rebels and captured a northern town during a fresh offensive to avenge their worst defeat in 13 years of civil war, military officials said Saturday.

Troops supported by warplanes, battle tanks and artillery reached the town of Paranthan late Friday night, Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Tilak Dunuwille said.

The town was about 3.5 miles

from the rebel stronghold of Kilinochchi and troops were continuing to advance today, he said.

Seventeen government soldiers died in the fighting Friday, Dunuwille said. The military said more than 100 rebels and at least 36 soldiers were wounded.

A statement from the Tamil's London office said "scores of people were killed and tens of thousands fled from the area" when the offensive began with heavy artillery fire.

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Crackdown leads to Jakarta rioting

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Police stormed the headquarters of Indonesia's pro-democracy forces Saturday in a pre-dawn raid that sparked the worst anti-government violence in three decades.

Thousands rampaged through Jakarta, the capital, after police raided an opposition party's offices to crack down on supporters of pro-democracy leader Megawati Sukarnoputri.

Protesters threw stones at police, broke windows and burned cars. Fire gutted a seven-story Agriculture Department building and damaged buildings used by state banks and the military.

President Suharto's autocratic grip on the country of 200 million people is fueling frustrations. He has rejected appeals for greater political freedom in Indonesia, where has ruled for 30 years.

Mexico explosion kills 4, wounds 39

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Flames still rose from a gas-processing plant at dawn Saturday hours after an apparent propane leak triggered explosions that killed four people and wounded 39.

The explosion at 7 p.m. Friday sent smoke and fireballs into the sky as a convoy of ambulances, fire trucks and other rescue equipment rushed to the Cactus petrochemical complex, about 400 miles southeast of Mexico.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Get-wall cards are so expensive now, every time you buy one, you get sick.

Bumper sticker on expensive RV: "We are retired and spending our children's inheritance."

Our friend is so used to having her own way, she writes her diary a week in advance.

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Whistle while you work: Involve kids in housework. Page E11.

FAMILY LIFE

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, July 28, 1996

Section E

It doesn't get any easier when they go to college

A Knight-Ridder News Service story about kids back from college reported that one mother waded into her daughter's bedroom and discovered a 19-year-old boyfriend asleep in the bed.

"He sleeps with me in my dorm room," the daughter whined.

At least it's not that bad.

When my daughter came home from her first year of college, she only brought along a pile of jeans and 10 boxes of "stuff" to store somewhere.

But there are adjustments.

The first thing Becky did was fix up her bedroom to resemble her dorm room - colleges on the walls and mega-decibel stereo speakers everywhere. She also seemed to think that, just because she is over 18, I shouldn't follow her around and clock in her hours.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Even worse, her father agreed with her. I think my problem has something to do with the fact that I'm a mom.

I still remember the first time I ever saw my daughter - on an ultrasound screen at the obstetrician's office. The doctor gave us Polaroids and assured us there was a baby in there somewhere.

"I think my mother expects me to bring home Olan Mills prints," I told my doctor.

"Tell her I didn't take my training at Olan Mills," he replied.

Eventually, I got used to the look of my ultrasound baby.

"But she does look like a blob," I told my husband. "It favors your side of the family, I think."

The day my child turned 12, as another parent once said, I looked in her eyes and realized I no longer knew exactly what she was thinking. I never quite got used to that.

But, like most moms, I've made peace with my next-best-thing-to-adult child. We've pretty much ironed out the summer chain-of-command dilemma and the issues of chores and hours. We've even ironed the jeans.

Some parents feel the need to call in a third party to deal with the back-from-college problems, though many feel lucky just to have made it this far.

"If your young adults are at least in school or working and not taking a year off to find themselves, you are still ahead of the game," one such mother commented.

And a parenting book by Revel Howe described parents as "the anvils against which young people hammer out their own personalities." Ouch.

One week, the college freshman calls Mom (collect) and says she wants to come home. The next week, she never wants to come home ever again in her whole life.

Growing up is always uneven.

One day you're telling them, "Button your coat, don't run with the scissors - Grow up!"

Then, when you're not looking, they do.

It's always hard for parents and their adult children to live under one roof, and the Associated Press just reported that 53 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds are now living with parents.

It gets worse - When my 85-year-old grandmother moved in with my 60-year-old mother, she would call everyone in town trying to find Mom if she wasn't home from work at exactly 5:30 p.m.

Oh well. Soon it will be fall semester, and the refrigerator and telephone will belong to me again.

Then, after about three weeks, I'll be asking, "Why don't you ever come home any more?"

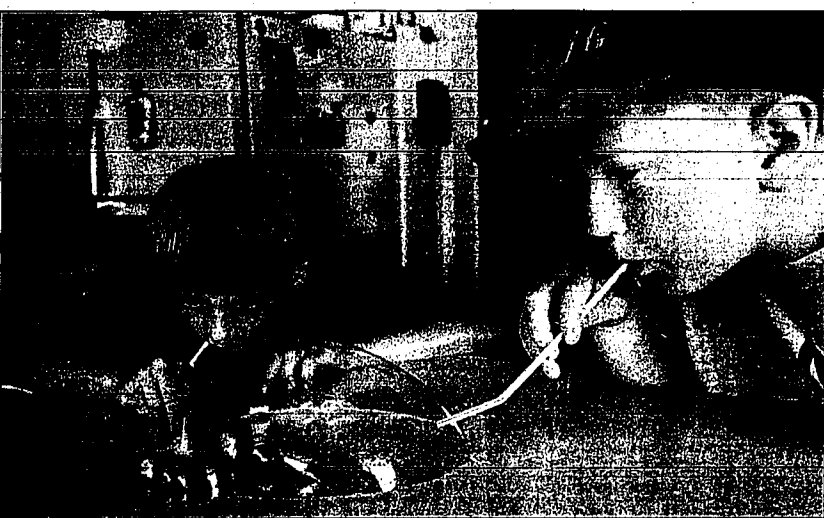
I probably won't worry as much, though.

Like the mom who couldn't worry quite as effectively about her daughter's well-being when the child was 3,000 miles away.

As a substitute outlet for her fears, she installed a burglar alarm and an extra smoke detector.

Thank goodness there is someone else like me out there.

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



Benji Hobbs, left, and David Bartholomew concentrate on blowing the biggest bubble at the Jerome home of their grandmother, Norma Bartholomew. Once a week the Bartholomew family kids have 'Cool School' at their grandmother's house. In the morning, they work on math and phonics, and in the afternoon, they play games and go on field trips.

Lessons from Mrs. Spudmuffin

Jerome grandmother keeps learning, going all summer long

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Most grandparents have lessons to teach. It's just that Norma Bartholomew goes it about it a bit more formally.

Every Tuesday during the summer months, Bartholomew conducts school in her home for her two grandsons and six granddaughters, aged four through 11 years.

"Sometimes a cousin or two comes along," she said.

Bartholomew — "Mrs. Spudmuffin" to some of her students — said she has several reasons for turning her home into a schoolhouse.

"First, these kids need to get to know each other — they live far apart and don't see each other often," she said. "Second, every kid can use some help with penmanship and reading, and so they won't forget things before they go back to school in the fall.

"But really, I do this because it's fun," she continued. "Everybody, including me, likes to play school and that's exactly what we do — the kids call it a cool school."

Each school day begins with the Pledge of Allegiance, then roll call is answered by David Bartholomew, 11; Beth Bartholomew, 10; Ann Bartholomew, 9; Roney Glassett, 9; Channell Bartholomew, 8; Benji Hobbs, 8; Jenni Bartholomew, 7, and little Yvonne Bartholomew, who's just 4.

One child is chosen to be secretary for the day — a great honor, since the secretary must keep accurate records of attendance, events and what food is eaten.

The rest of the day is filled with a variety of activities that "only a grandmother could think of," Bartholomew said.

For example, pouring detergent on the kitchen counter top and adding a little water makes blowing



Roney Glassett, right, Ana Bartholomew, center, and Beth Bartholomew say goodbye to Norma Bartholomew.

bubbles through a straw a boisterous time for everyone.

"It's something a grandmother doesn't mind, but a mother would never put up with," she said.

Phonics are "taught the old-fashioned way with the sounds and words printed on flash cards," Bartholomew said. Penmanship includes not only the correct shapes for letters but also how to properly hold a pen or pencil. And there are lots of reading lessons to be mastered each week.

Cooking has become one of the favorite subjects for the children.

"We've made pudding, desserts, no-bake cookies and lots of other goodies," Bartholomew said. "First, all must wash our hands, then we read the recipe, with the older ones helping the little ones. Next we

may divide into groups with an older grandkid helping a younger one to actually measure, mix and complete the recipe before we sit down together and eat what we fixed. I use the 'read, do, eat' teaching method."

And yes, there's a test after a cooking project is finished.

Making spudnuts is high on the list of what to cook. The donut-like snack is made "like the pioneers did" with sourdough yeast-starter, Bartholomew said. Part of the lesson is to learn where flour comes from, which requires a visit to a wheat field and lots of answers to questions.

"How, why and where?" are questions routinely

Please see TEACH, Page E2

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W do you know the difference between a toothed and a beaked whale? It's a Killer Whale (really a killer? What does whale song mean? Let a Canadian biologist (whale scientist) answer your questions about whales — when you swim over to <http://whales.simonson.edu> A whale of a good time awaits you at WhalesNet. Folks "Meowling" an endangered Northern Right Whale, as the scientists observe her movements in the North Atlantic. Access WhaleNet data, one-click-to-see-show, and a marine mammal resource. **THE SIZE OF A GREAT BLUE WHALE.** Whaleset also offers loads of (G), whale-related activities as well as whale links of the Week. Dive deep into the Web to discover the real Giant Giants of the Seas!

NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION

Do you know that "all living things need water, but not all living things drink it now. Animals get all the water they need from their food? Or, did you know that "bubbles may hold messages to each other from a mile or two apart? Find out more! Get Mail Factor, and you'll have to use the Mail in full of them, great at the point in time — enjoy! — National Wildlife Federation — match the animals with their tracks! Learn about the creatures who share the planet with us while you play games, take a good look at water, wetlands, endangered species and our public lands. Join the tracks to the National Wildlife Federation's Animal Tracks Kids Page at <http://www.nwf.org/atracks>. Henry's Adventure Club is waiting to take you on the wildest, wettest wild web adventure!

Ask Amy

Dear Amy: I'm very concerned about the future of the earth's plants and animals. Is there anything I can do to help the environment? —Mike, Danbury CT

Dear Mike: It's great to hear that there are so many kids like yourself who want to take action to make our planet a better place to live. There are many kids around the world who are actively involved in environmental causes. The Sierra Club's Student Coalition at <http://www.sierraclub.org> is a great place to start. Their newsletter and chat room will keep you up-to-date about all the important work that student activists are doing for the planet. Earth Force at <http://www.earthforce.org> is an organization on the Internet where you can speak out with other Earth Force kids at town meetings and "Go Wild For Wildlife" with thousands of other Earth Force kids.

SPCA

Quality in Animals is one of thousands of SPCA/MSA Society chapters around the country waiting here to find good, loving homes for dogs, cats, rabbits, chickens, and many other lost or unwanted animal friends. Come to the city on the bay and find out how one mother has created a unique plan to assist our animal companions to a better, happier life. See, help, take or adopt a pet! Over to <http://www.spcaspa.org>. Then, visit your local animal shelter to see what you can do.

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Nationalwide Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia

Send your comments or questions about the WWW in Amy at Ask Amy, 201 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66044 or alamy@www.4kids.org

<http://www.4kids.org>

FAMILY LIFE

Snake guards historic cabin from meddling

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Less than 50 yards from greenbelt-circling joggers stands eastern Idaho's last link with its Old West heritage.

It's the small log cabin on Keofer's Island, preserved for 57 years among cacti and sagebrush between the Broadway and Johns Hole bridges, a fortress protected by its Snake River moat.

Yet the island's age-old vegetation threatened to destroy the cabin when the only big tree there was toppled by high winds two months ago and broke through its roof.

The cabin was built in 1939 by Fred Keofer, a man whose name is synonymous with Idaho Falls history. Keofer and his twin brother, Frank, became known as the first twins born in Idaho Falls. But the Keofer twins were actually born in the town of Eagle Rock on Jan. 29, 1891. The city's name changed seven months after their birth.

The brothers had helped their father turn Eagle Rock into Idaho Falls. So the damage caused by the tree alarmed city officials.

Teach

Continued from E1

asked during the classes. The grandkids, for example, had to find out where milk comes from before they drank their milk.

So the entire student body piled into the Bartholomew car and took a field trip to the Udder Dairy in Wendell. There, the purpose of the udder and how milk was extracted from a cow was explained to the kids.

"It was beautiful," Bartholomew said. "We watched from an overhead observatory as the cows lined up, came into the milking barn in single file and stood to be milked. They milk 3,000 cows, three times a day."

"We had a city cousin visiting from Florida who held her nose and kept saying 'Phew' while we were there," she said.

Bartholomew then took her students to a feeder where the children played in piles of cotton seed.

"They climbed the piles like sand dunes; it was such fun," she recalled.

that shows what it was like when the settling families arrived here," said Mayor Linda Milam. "We need to preserve it."

The dead willow tree was pulled off the cabin. The city plans to repair the damage, said Idaho Fall Parks and Recreation Director Dave Christensen. When the roof is repaired the cabin will also be restored to its original condition, Milam said. The estimated cost is \$1,300.

"The repairs have raised anew a question that city officials have battled for years: Should the island and cabin be open to the public?"

Both city officials and the Bonneville Historical Society respond with a resounding "No."

The city owns both the island, which it purchased from the Bureau of Land Management, and the cabin, which it bought from Keofer. He sold the structures he built there to the city in 1962 for \$1. The following year the city sold the land to the city for \$50 under the Recreation and Public Purposes Act, which limits the island's use to recreation.

Christensen said the island should stay off limits.

"If you trample that island

with hundreds of people, the cost of upkeep which was almost nothing until the tree fell is going to be high," he said. "I don't think we should open it up. There have been bald eagles nesting in that area."

The land is not designated as an eagle nesting area, said biologist Justin Naderman of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He said the island is too close to human activity for eagles' nests, but they might perch there from time to time.

"The name of the town was Eagle Rock, so probably before the area was developed into a town, bald eagles nested in the area," Naderman said.

The Bonneville Historical Society also said the island shouldn't be opened up, because its vegetation dates back hundreds of years. "The foot traffic would mash down the foliage, which is original Idaho vegetation," said society chairman Nancy Henry. "It's not designed for public recreation."

However, when Keofer gave the property to the city, he told the newspaper he hoped to see the land developed and become a recreation point.

ENGAGEMENT

May-Wilcox

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. Dee May of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandy May, to Craig Wilcox, son of Lois Wilcox and Carl Wilcox, both of Eastman, Ga.

May is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and is scheduled to graduate from the nursing program in 1997.

Wilcox is a 1996 graduate of BYU with a major in psychology and a business minor. He plans to attend law school at BYU.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the 7th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.



Craig Wilcox and Mandy May

A reception will be held that evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
and
James R. Babcock, M.D.
are pleased to welcome
Lance L. Ercanbrack, M.D.
to the **Fifth Avenue Surgery Clinic**
128 5th Avenue West, Jerome

Dr. Ercanbrack has completed a General Surgery Residency at the University of Oregon and will open his practice in Jerome on July 15, 1998.

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PLEASE CALL 324-8831 TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT.

But learning isn't all work and no play, according to the Bartholomew grandkids. Their grandmother took them all to the Wendell city park where they grilled cheese sandwiches and played baseball. The teacher was the star hitter.

Last year they visited every playground in Jerome. "There are 12 of them, so we really had a great time in each of them," Bartholomew said.

Puzzles and games that "grandma played when she was a kid" keep the boys and girls entertained and busy.

"They like to play Red Rover, Button Button, and Rotten Egg, just like I did when I was their age," Bartholomew said.

Watching television is prescribed during school hours. A guitar, keyboard and "everything noisy" is permitted, but a timer is set so the children know when to quit.

"Grandma's cool school is something to do if we get bored on Tuesdays," Raney-Glassett said. "You only have to help do

things if you want to, and we don't get in fights there. It's not a rule or anything like that; we just don't do it."

"We all have to help with cleaning, like washing dishes, but the boys usually don't have to wash dishes because they don't like to," Ana Bartholomew said.

Grandfather Bill helps with driving and whatever else is needed. He gets in the way of the water balloons and "sometimes hides out."

"Grandpa is funny and usually plays with his friends Ernie and Mac," Raney said.

Bartholomew says she is doing for her grandchildren what every grandmother can — and should — do.

"Because when you are a grandparent, you can relax and enjoy the children more than when you had the entire responsibility of raising them," Norma said.

"Also, parents today both work, so my school gives the children a place to go."

This year, Americans will have 11 fewer days of leisure time than they did 20 years ago. With that in mind, Key has introduced something called About Time Banking. We can show you how things like your telephone, ATMs, and automatic bill paying can save you 40 hours a year managing your money. So call today. We promise to be very brief.

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ANNIVERSARIES

The Carlsons

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carlson of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Anderson Campground on Interstate 84. The couple requests no gifts.

Carlson and Barbara Weaver were married Aug. 4, 1946, in Pocatello. They lived in Rupert for nine years, Boise for five years, and Twin Falls for 35 years. He worked for Union Pacific Railroad for 40 years until retirement in June 1979. He served 3 1/2 years in the Air

Force during World War II. She worked as a dental assistant for 20 years. She is currently working part-time for Escape in Twin Falls and is a Mary Kay beauty consultant.

They have been active in the Union Pacific Railroad Old Timers, and Keen-Agers of the Assembly of God Church. He is also a member of the Lions Club.

The event is being given by their children, Cindy Moore and family of Wendell, and Gaye Teuscher and family of Provo, Utah.

The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, one due in August.



Robert and Barbara Carlson

The Henleys

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Henley Jr. of Jerome will be honored at an open house Aug. 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Nazarene Church, 100 E. Ave. D.

Henley and Ella May Lamm were married Sept. 28, 1946, in Jerome. They have lived in Lexington Park, Md., Ventura and Oxnard, Calif., and Lanham, Md.

He worked at the Naval Air Test Center in Patuxent River, Md., Naval Missile Center in Point Mugu, Calif., and the Goddard Space Flight Center (NASA) in Greenbelt, Md.



Charles and Ella Henley Jr.

After retiring after 29 years of government service, he moved his family to Jerome where he became active in real estate sales

for many years. She is a homemaker. They have been active in the Pilgrim Holiness Church, the Church of the Nazarene and Gideons International.

He has been active in the Credit Union, both in California and Maryland. She has been active in the Homemakers Club in Maryland and Idaho.

The event is being given by their children, Katherine Strout of Boise, Kenneth Henley of Palm Bay, Fla., James Henley of Jerome, Lynette Thatcher of Frazee, Minn., Ruth Payne of Graham, Wash., and Charles E. Henley III of Longview, Texas.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Paul and Gladys Juchau

The Juchaus

EDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Juchau of Eden will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Hazelton LDS Cultural Hall, 531 Middleton Ave., with a program set for 6:30 p.m. The couple requests no gifts. Juchau and Gladys LaFredda Lenon were married Aug. 6, 1946, in Twin Falls. They have farmed in the Eden area for the

past 48 years where they continue to live.

They are active members of the LDS Church in Hazelton and both have held many church positions.

The event is being given by their children, Dave and Susie Juchau of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mary and Jerry Michener, and Greg Juchau, all of Eden; and Debi Juchau, and Carla and Art Mingo of Twin Falls.

The couple has eight grandchildren.



Cleo and Sybil Peterson

BABYSITTERS CERTIFICATION CLASS

Thursday, August 8

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Education Center

(modular unit located behind the medical center)

- CPR classes being conducted separately before class starts.
- Reservations required for CPR and babysitting classes. Call 737-2007.
- Limited class size of 35 students. Must be at least 11 years old.
- Bring a sack lunch.
- CPR class \$10. Babysitting class paid for and funded by the MVRMC Auxiliary.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
630 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

The Petersons

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Peterson of Jerome will be honored at a family gathering today in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Peterson and Sybil Brownlee were married July 27, 1936, in Boise.

Their children are Patricia and Larry Sparks, Greg and Peggy Peterson, and Skip and Trudy Peterson, all of Carey; Buzz and Carol Peterson, and Tommy and Judy Peterson, all of Bellevue; Ronnie Peterson of Twin Falls; Marty and Gail Peterson of Shoshone; and Judy and Larry Justesen of Rawlins, Wyo.

The couple has 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.



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Idaho Power Mini Cassia Office Hours to Change

Beginning Monday, July 29, Idaho Power's Mini Cassia office will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. Customers can still call the office during this time; our service. The office will continue to be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Here are the address and phone number for our Mini Cassia office:

Idaho Power Company
300S & 600W
Heyburn, ID 83336
Phone: 678-9540

<http://www.idahopower.com>

The Sun Valley Ice Show

<p>AUGUST 3</p> <p>KATARINA WITT Two-Time Olympic Gold Medalist Four-Time World Champion European Champion</p>	<p>AUGUST 24</p> <p>BRIAN ORSER Two-Time Olympic Silver Medalist World Champion Eight-Time Canadian National Champion</p>
<p>AUGUST 10</p> <p>KURT BROWNING Four-Time World Champion 1996 Professional World Champion</p>	<p>AUGUST 31</p> <p>RUDI GALINDO 1996 U.S. National Champion World Medalist</p>
<p>AUGUST 17</p> <p>LU CHEN 1995 World Champion Olympic Medalist Five-Time Chinese National Champion</p>	<p>SEPTEMBER 7 & 8</p> <p>OKSANA GRITSCHUK & EVGENY PLATOV 1994 Olympic Gold Medalists Three-Time World Champions</p>
<p>SEPTEMBER 14</p> <p>GARY BEACOM Professional World Champion</p>	

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VALLEY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

The Cheneyes

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Cheney of Rupert will be honored Saturday for their 70th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Neptune Park in Rupert. The couple requests no gifts. Cheney and Alice E. Larsen were married Aug. 30, 1926, in Twin Falls and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The event is being given by their children, LaTee Bringham, VanLeishout of Rupert, Iona



Alice and Royal Cheney

Smith of Salt Lake City, Clifford D. Cheney of Modesto, Calif., and Cleo K. Cheney of Rupert. They have 18 grandchildren, 79 great-grandchildren, and 11



great-great-grandchildren. The Cheney family reunion will be held in conjunction with the open house from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.



Junior and Velma Ussery

The Usserys

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ussery of Buhl 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 4 p.m. at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St. in Buhl. Ussery and Velma Dorson were married Aug. 11, 1946, in Bloomfield, Iowa. They have lived in Belton, Mo., Marshall, Mo., Marion, Iowa, and Buhl, where he pastored in churches. He also worked at Green Giant and is retired. She also worked at Green Giant in the processing plant and is retired. They have been active in the Buhl Freewill Baptist Church. Their hobbies include gardening, woodworking and hunting. The event is being given by their children, Wayne Ussery of Ballsville, Mo., Wanda Bird of Filer, Wilma Marberry of Moore, Okla., and Wendell Ussery of Buhl. The couple has eight grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.



Carl and Ilene Winterholler

The Winterhollers

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Winterholler of Filer will be joined by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren for a brunch and family gathering on Aug. 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Carl met Ilene Miller in Wendell, and they were married Aug. 4, 1946, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Carl, originally from Billings, Mont., worked for different farmers in the Magic Valley. He retired from Rogers Brothers

Seed Co. in 1984, after 30 years of employment. She worked at various jobs throughout their marriage, and now enjoys retirement with Carl. The brunch will be hosted by their three daughters, Indy (Larry) Mason of Kimberly, Wilma (Joe) Powluis of Twin Falls, and Susan (Daja) Pospichal of Filer. Their son, Alan Winterholler died in 1969. The couple has seven grandchildren and three great-grandsons.



The Myerses

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Oscar K. Myers of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at The Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Myers and June Herndon were married Aug. 3, 1946, in Eureka Springs, Ark. The couple resided in Arkansas until 1956, when they moved to Idaho. The couple retired in early 1986, he from the Henry C. Jones Livestock and Feeding Co. of Eden, and she from J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn. The event is being given by their children, Rita Moss of Palatine, Ill., Keith L. Myers of



June and Oscar Myers

Jerome, and Nina Schwarz and Janet Packer, both of Twin Falls, along with their seven grandchildren.



Jerome, and Nina Schwarz and Janet Packer, both of Twin Falls, along with their seven grandchildren.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Prehistoric parenting. Hour-long sunbaths for children were touted to ward off winter-time diseases. A program was described for training infants as young as two months to quit soiling their diapers. How the times have changed in

Families. Family quote of the week: At family reunions, "Everything happens in slow motion." Mary Pipher writes in "The Shelter of Each Other: Rebuilding Our Families." "Families talk about who looks like whom, who walks like whom... They tell embarrassing stories about the adults present. This talk is familial cement. It helps everyone stick together."

Compiled from wire reports

The Butlers

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Butler of Twin Falls were honored at a family picnic Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Butler and Yonna Travis were married July 29, 1946. Their children are Lorrie Garvoille of Sandy, Utah, Lynn Maughan and Mike Butler of Twin Falls, and Shauna James of Jerome. The couple has 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Yonna and Philip Butler

Times-News Classified 733-0931

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF HOME PROGRAM FUNDS

Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association that an application period for HOME Program Funds is now open. Applications will be accepted through September 1, 1996. These funds may be used for the new construction or rehabilitation of rental housing and for the rehabilitation of owner-occupied homes. All housing assisted through the HOME Program must be occupied by low and very low-income households. Eligible applicants include nonprofit and for-profit developers, city and local governments, or public housing authorities. Individuals are not eligible to apply. Approximately \$1.6 million in HOME funds are available. Interested applicants may contact Tania Barr at (208) 331-4760 for further information. Hearing impaired persons may call 1-(800)-545-1833 ext. 400.



Dr. Wayne Wright Is Pleased To Welcome Dr. Reed Harris To Join His Practice In Cardiology.

Dr. Harris, a Twin Falls native, has completed an Invasive Cardiology Fellowship and is Board Certified in Cardiovascular Medicine. He will open his practice August 1, 1996.



Dr. Reed Harris

Please call 734-4880 for an appointment. New Cardiology Patients Welcome.

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10 Ct. Lynn Wilson Flour Tortillas 69¢

12 oz. Frozen Western Family Orange Juice 79¢

32 oz. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing \$1.99

15 oz. Can Asst. Western Family Vegetables 3 for \$1

4 Pack Soft N Gentle Bath Tissue 79¢

VALLEY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

Simcoe-Hanchett

TWIN FALLS - Roxie and Doyt Simcoe of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Jean Simcoe, to Steven James Hanchett, son of Kathy and Bill Hanchett of Twin Falls.

Simcoe is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Creekside Steakhouse in Twin Falls. Hanchett is also a graduate of THS and a 1996 graduate of the U of I. He is employed by the U of I in Twin Falls.



Steven Hanchett and Stephanie Simcoe

The wedding is planned for Sunday.

Johnson-Jenkins

RUPERT - Alton D. and Terri Johnson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Lee Johnson, to Steven L. Jenkins, son of Kendall and Wanda Adams, and Vern and Clydine Jenkins of Parker, Idaho.

Johnson is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School and has been attending Idaho State University in Pocatello majoring in music education. She is employed by Frontier Pies in Pocatello.

Jenkins is a 1992 graduate of South Fremont High School, served a two year mission for the LDS church in New Jersey, and is presently attending Idaho State University majoring in civil engineering. He is employed as manager of Wendy's in Pocatello.



Steven Jenkins and Jennie Johnson

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Receptions will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 100 W 36 S, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Parker LDS Church.

Hulet-Annis

WENDELL - Dean and Linda Hulet of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann Hulet, to Kevin Annis, son of Ron and Chong Annis of Kimberly.

Hulet is a graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at McDonald's in Jerome. Annis is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed by Argo in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Heather Hulet and Kevin Annis

Federer-Kulhanek

TWIN FALLS - Sharon Federer of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Krista Kay Federer, to Eric James Kulhanek, son of Darlene Kulhanek and Terry Kulhanek, both of Twin Falls. Federer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School

and Boise State University. She is employed at Gem State Realty in Twin Falls.

Kulhanek is a graduate of Filer High School and honorably served in the Marine Corps for six years. He is employed by EHM Engineering in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

WEDDING

Madsen-Stowman

TWIN FALLS - Stacy J. Madsen and Mark W. Stowman were married June 22 at Memories The 1908 Manor in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop Bob MacMillan. Lisa Hardyman, was pianist and Lance McBride sang "Can't Help Falling in Love With You."

The bride is the daughter of Dale and Bobby Madsen of Lehi, Utah, and parents of the bridegroom are Walt and Barbara Stowman of Twin Falls.

Jewelle Kelley, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Michelle Owens, sister of the bride, and Kiana Womack, friend of the bride. Groomsmen included Sean Sweeney and Scott Scholes, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guest included grandmother of the bride, Mary Gooch of Lehi. Chris Scholes, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Sean Sweeney and Scott Scholes, friends of the bridegroom. Special guest included grandmother of the bride, Mary Gooch of Lehi.



Stacy and Mark Stowman

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello with a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications. She is employed at The Times-News as an advertising designer.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of ISU with a bachelor of arts degree in geology/history. He is self-employed.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

ANNIVERSARY?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

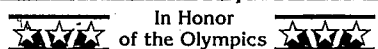
DOWNTOWN



TWIN FALLS

10:00 AM (Judging at 2:00 PM)

THEME: Stars and Stripes Forever



In Honor of the Olympics

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Entry Form; /

Name: _____ Phone # _____

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Special requests or comments: _____

Age group: Over 17 years old _____ 12-17 years old _____ Child - under 12 yrs. old _____

Mail entry form to P.O. Box 2772, Twin Falls, ID 83303 before August 12, 1996

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SENIORS

Older writers now have a new venue for their work

Oh, the stories he could tell. The trick was to sit down and write them.

And when he finally did, retiree Stan Cohen, 63, of Huntington Beach, Calif., won \$5,000 for his first attempt to write about his 25 years as an Internal Revenue Service agent.



AGING
Lucille
S. DeVlew

In the '60s, Stan was collecting "troupeous refunds" from taxpayers. One assignment: a man owed a \$200 refund but received \$25,200 instead.

Cohen found the elderly man in a wheelchair in a one-room hotel. The man seemed to be expecting someone from the IRS; his suitcase was a clock.

He told Cohen that he kept trying to return the money, but each time, a new check arrived. The temptation was too much. He had always wanted to see the world, so he bought a

first-class ticket on the Queen Elizabeth II, and for 65 days traveled to Tahiti, Calcutta, India; Egypt, France, England, and other ports.

Cohen found the palace guards in London. Only \$7,892.14 of the money remained. He picked up his suitcase and said he was ready to go to jail. He went. A soft-hearted Cohen left him sitting there and wrote in his official report: "Unable to locate."

The story is true, Cohen says. He sent it to Legacies, a national writing

contest that seeks "stories of courage, humor and resilience, of love, loss and life-changing encounters, by new writers 60 and older."

The competition, held in alternate years, was founded by the late Dr. Maury Leibovitz, a philanthropist who, in this youth-oriented society, wanted to let older Americans feel that "somebody has listened to you."

Winning first place won't change Cohen's life, he says. He writes columns for local weekly newspapers, the Wave in Huntington Beach and the Fountain Valley Voice. And he's a house-husband for Patricia, his wife of 30 years. "She gave up her teaching career to raise our two children," he says. "Now she's a cancer researcher, so it's my turn to do the laundry, clean bathrooms, do the ironing."

Second prize of \$3,000 went to Stan Madden of Louisville, Ky., for his riddle of a boy and his dog in the hard-scrabble mining country of his boyhood. Third prize of \$2,000 went to Shirlee Kresh Hecker of Delray Beach, Fla., who recalled that as a 4-year-old, she spontaneously sang and danced "The Black Bottom" at the otherwise solemn funeral for her beloved grandmother. Fifty \$100 prizes were awarded.

To enter the 1997 contest, write to Legacies, 163 Amsterdam Ave., Box 107, New York, N.Y. 10023, or call (800) 561-9024.

Lucille S. DeVlew is 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.

Retirees pull up roots, head for the sunshine

Orange County Register

Here's the buzz: In an aging America, reaching retirement age might open the door to a jet-setting lifestyle in a vacation playground miles from the family homestead.

Trend-setting retirees are fleeing the cities and suburbs of their middle age, cashing out their home equity and heading for sunshine far from home.

The tendency of these folks to pull up stakes and cut roots after 60 is expected to greatly influence where older Americans live in the future.

We're talking sunshine living with a 21st-century difference. Such as, Florida and Arizona are already out as retirement states. Nevada and Oregon are in.

In 20 years or so, affluent boomer retirees will head to the Caribbean and Central America while the less-moneyed move to emerging communities in some of the "poorer" states in the South such as Mississippi and Alabama.

While most Americans still want to "age in place" — the experts' phrase for staying in the family home — trend-watchers

are charting increasing numbers of people choosing to age in some other place.

Two factors are helping make the prospect of moving away more attractive: a proliferation of low-cost shuttle airline flights and low or no income tax in some states.

More than 60 percent of the Californians relocating to Nevada are older than 60. More than 80 percent of the Californians migrating to Oregon are older than 60. Both states have cheap air-shuttle services that almost beat the cost of driving.

Builders of senior housing know these shuttles are translating into home sales.

"Proximity to grandchildren has a real impact on the success of a project marketing to California retirees," says Annie Gerard, president of the Senior Housing Council.

But younger retirees are emerging communities in some of the "poorer" states in the South such as Mississippi and Alabama.

"Boomers won't feel obligated to stay in the U.S. when they retire," says Gerald Celeste, a futurist and publisher of the Trends Journal in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Chef's salad
Tuesday: Roast beef
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken
Thursday: Pork chops and gravy
Friday: Fish or chicken

Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Frix the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Hot pork dish
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Not available
Saturday: Not available

Activities
Monday
Cards at the center.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls for doctor's appointments as needed.

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Afternoon aerobics
Friday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 1 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon.
Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Do You Take Medications Prescribed by a Doctor? You can save \$\$\$ on many of them!

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Many medications are considerably less expensive per mg in larger dosages and can be split in half — or even fourths. The savings may be dramatic!

Example: The wholesale cost of Merck's cholesterol-lowering Zocor is exactly the same for a 40 mg tablet as a 20 mg tablet. If your dosage is 20 mg a day, you can buy an easy-to-use pill splitter for \$3 to \$5 at your drugstore (be sure it is good quality), split the 40 mg tablet in half and save over \$1.60 a day! If you take a 10 mg dosage, cut them in fourths.

Some pills split larger or smaller than half. Your doctor will probably approve of the variation.

Splitting pills is cost-saving on a wide variety of medications, but some drugs (not cholesterol-lowering) should be taken in exact dosages. Shop for the best price, and if you find that pill splitting can save you money on your drugs, consult your doctor for his/her approval.

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Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
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.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Beef Stroganoff
Tuesday: Baked ham with raisin sauce
Wednesday: Old-fashioned beef stew
Thursday: Chicken fried steak with country gravy
Friday: Smorgasbord

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Ham
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Roast turkey

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Meal on a peel
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Pork chops

Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quilting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts and pool every day during center hours.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679. Shopping day every Thursday.
Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Ladies pinocle 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.
Pedicure clinic from 1 to 5 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Nine-ball at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure check.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Monday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Chicken pattie
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Salad bar
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Sweet and sour pork over rice

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60; \$4 for persons 8-60; and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tuesday: Sharon's surprise
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner
Thursday: Fish nuggets and fries
Friday: Taco salad
Activities
Monday

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Chef's salad
Tuesday: Hot pork dish

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A Welfare Reform Project of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

For more information, call the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare: (208) 334-5551 (voice) (208) 334-4921 (TDD). Please call at least three days in advance, if possible.

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Recommended reading on child-rearing from Rosemond

Parents frequently ask me for my recommendations concerning books on child rearing and related matters, so here they are. Warning: Several of these works are so controversial as to be considered "incorrect" by many other mental health professionals.

"Endangered Minds" (Simon and Schuster, \$12) by educational psychologist Dr. Jane Healy. Healy argues that television-watching — especially during the preschool years — is compromising the neurological integrity of American children in epidemic proportion. She uses lots of hard data to bolster her argument that television-watching adversely affects problem-solving ability, attention-span, abstract-thinking skills and communication skills, thus predisposing children to various learning and behavioral difficulties, including attention deficit disorder and learning disabilities. Don't say I didn't tell you so.

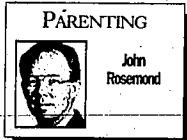
"The New Dare to Discipline" (Tyndale, \$14.95) by James Dobson, an updated revision of "Dare to Discipline" (1970), the book that caused so much contention among mental health professionals for its open advocacy of spanking, and so much positive buzz in the Christian community for its scriptural foundations.

This edition is broader in scope, and the 20-plus years in between editions find Dobson slightly mellow when it comes to spanking, but by no means softer concerning his previous stands. I greatly admire Dobson's candor in denouncing the nouveau child-rearing ideas that have been "correct" in the psychological community for the past 40 years. He tells it "like it is."

"The Disappearance of Childhood" (Delacorte Press, \$13.95) by Neil Postman, professor of media ecology at New York University. In this thought-provoking work, Postman reveals that as electronic media have become predominant over print media, the innocence of childhood is being insidiously destroyed. Television (and now the Internet) gives children instant access to images and ideas from which adults of previous generations strenuously sought to shield them.

"The Myth of Repressed Memory" (St. Martin's Press, \$22.95) by Dr. Elizabeth Loftus and Katherine Ketcham. Loftus, professor of psychology at the University of Washington, was one of the first nationally known psychologists to speak out against the "repressed memory movement," proponents of which claimed that as many as 80 percent of all women who were in psychotherapy had repressed memories of childhood sexual abuse, in most cases supposedly perpetrated by their fathers. Monotonously and objectively, Loftus discredits the popular notion that traumatic memories are routinely stored in the unconscious mind and can be reliably recovered years later. She accepts that some children have been and are being sexually abused, but maintains that many such "memories" are artificially created — no doubt unwittingly — by certain therapeutic processes.

"Wounded Innocents" (Prometheus Books, \$16.95), by Richard Wexler, assistant professor of communications at the Pennsylvania State University, is a well-documented, eye-opening expose of America's child protection system, which, Wexler con-



tends, despite good intentions, creates more problems than it solves.

While conceding that child abuse is a serious problem, Wexler maintains that statistics are "cooked" to justify over-zealousness on the part of child protection agencies as well as self-serving propaganda on the part of organizations such as the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

"The First Three Years of Life" (\$12) by Dr. Burton White, unquestionably America's foremost expert on infant and toddler development. Most "parenting" books aren't worth the paper they're printed on, but this book focuses more on understanding infants and toddlers than rearing them. White believes, as I do, that if you understand children, you will be able to rear them properly, and he has written a comprehensive work that still stands as the best in its field nearly 20 years after

the first edition was published. Next week, I'll review some of my favorite "parenting" newsletters, so stay tuned.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.



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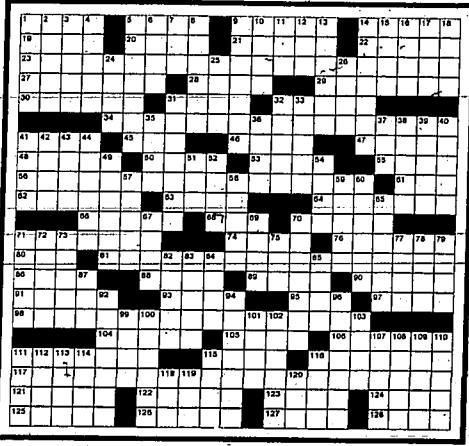
SPORTS QUIZ

By Chuck Deedone

- ACROSS
- Paper measure
 - Smooth-talking
 - African antelope
 - Like deep-pile carpet
 - boy!
 - Turner
 - um
 - (tiny pest)
 - Scoundrel
 - How did the football squad approach any dilemma?
 - Salvatore fish
 - Very dry, to winners
 - At fresco
 - Ancient Mexicans
 - Fly high
 - Underbrush
 - What did the hockey player do by insulting his coach?
 - Golda of Israel
 - cheese!
 - PC input
 - Knob-shaped
 - Cat dramatic
 - Firmfall
 - Flow-to-be
 - Options list
 - Why was the swimmer's debut so memorable?
 - Gium
 - Solar halo
 - Machu Picchu land
 - Missionary
 - Civilians, as lenses
 - Ernie of the PGA
 - Lewis' partner
 - Humblebrag
 - Mexican plant
 - Results in
 - Anti-pollution
 - Early garden
 - Why was the boxer fired from his day job?
 - Composer of "Hail, Britannia"
 - Drill status
 - Portion of pills
 - Superior
 - Magic Johnson, e.g.
 - Oh lingo; abbr.
 - TV component
 - Flourishing
 - How did the karate champ curb her smoking?
 - Do-it-like birds
 - Shorly
 - Nap
 - Kind of verb; abbr.
 - Hymn book
 - Why was the politician so paranoid?
 - Adds —
 - Ethiopia

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



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- ACROSS
- The "Muttly"
 - PA port
 - Medicine
 - Like candle drippings
 - Down
 - DOWN
 - "Midnight Cowboy" role
 - Merman
 - Mr. T's group
 - Pathos
 - 5 Superstars
 - 6 Varnish compounds
 - 7 Pressroom supply
 - 8 Spanish explorer
 - 9 With hood
 - 10 Senator Trent
 - 11 Cinders
 - 12 Formerly named
 - 13 Banish an immigrant
 - 14 Dietary necessity
 - 15 Tennis shots
 - 16 Citrus fruit
 - 17 Sought damages
 - 18 Blood component
 - 19 Part of G.E.D.
 - 20 Dashboard in name
 - 21 Part of G.E.D.
 - 25 Make haste
 - 31 O'Hare porters

- DOWN
- 32 Arise
 - 33 — fours (crawling)
 - 35 Manuscript end.
 - 36 Smidgens
 - 37 — de plume
 - 38 That is, to
 - 39 Waterway
 - 40 Givo the slip
 - 41 Not fan, or not.
 - 42 Reverential
 - 43 Road to Rome
 - 44 Chastel selector
 - 49 Breakfast treat
 - 51 Broadway writer.
 - 52 Burrows
 - 53 Ooze
 - 54 Canaanite god
 - 57 "The Divine Comedy" poet
 - 58 Canyon
 - 59 Astronaut's milieu
 - 60 Journalist Greeley
 - 65 Cronia
 - 67 Mizprit
 - 69 Storage area
 - 70 Image of a kind
 - 71 Poppis
 - 72 Afternoon TV name
 - 73 German "thank you"
 - 75 Nuptial vow.
 - 77 Loam

- 102 Yellow jacket

103 Chihuahuas aunts

107 Boethovian's "Tur—"

108 Tolerated

109 Wound up

110 Fire crime

111 Tobacco mud

112 McEntire of music

113 Greek warrior

114 Bit of ice

115 Actress Shye

116 Ballet band

118 Pottenkovski

119 Deadstock

120 — Magdon

GLENN'S FERRY HONOR ROLL

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY - The second semester honor roll at Glenn's Ferry High School has been announced. Following are the students who achieved high grades.

SENIORS
 4-9: Nicole Allan, Roger Bailey, Kendra Baxter, Amy Boehle, Lindsey Bruesch, Juan Cortes, Dannielle Espinoza, Jose Guerrero, Sara Johnson, Nolan Perry, Amanda Rose, Tori Smith, Jennifer Solosabal, Rusty Trail and Renee Woods.

JUNIORS
 4-6: Shane Allen, Shawn Bryant, Elizabeth Hill, Annie Harris, Mary Gennette-Samuels-Gershey-Mercy Gomez, Kurt Hoagland, Rolando Hernandez, Michelle McMenomy, Teresa Nelson, Carolyn Perill, Deserae Rashed, Kade Smith, Amber Temple and Milagros Yela.

FRESHMANS
 4-6: Jared Allen, Jacqueline Dearing, Stacy Jess, Jennifer Knight, Amy Rampeck, Trevor Soggs, Traci Wilde and Wendt Wootan.

SOPHOMORES
 4-6: Beth Bense, Joshua McGrew, Aaron Soggs, Jason Woods, Troy Wagner, Jamie Waters, Lisa Nelson, Louis McFarland, Eric Stewart and Sandra Torres.

FRESHMANS
 4-6: Mitchell Branch, Katie Campbell, Karen Dillingham, Damian Gil, Kasey Hall, Erin Johnson, Curtis Latta, Michelle Martinez, Valerie Mills, Merriah Parish, Janiece Perry, Jill Perrett, Jackie Solosabal, Christopher Uhl, 5-4-0: Alex Farris, Melody Gist, Amanda King, Joseph McFarland, Michelle McMenomy, Travis Adams, Margarita Geunero, Marty Reiser and Benjamin Walker.

DESERT HEAT

GRUBBY CHECKER
 JULY 30 - AUGUST 4

When Chubby's song "The Twif" hit the rock 'n' roll scene it went to No. 1 in 1960 and again in 1962 - the only song in history except for Big Crosby'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.

an evening at the Improv

AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV
 AUGUST 6-11

As soon every Saturday night on the A & E Network, this hilarious troupe is bringing its freshest and funniest up-and-coming comics to Cactus Petes. Revel in a laugh-filled evening with some of comedy's most exciting talent. Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Richard Pryor and Betty Midler all began their careers at the Improv, so come and discover the stars of tomorrow today.

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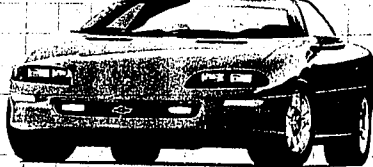
Visit Our World Wide Web site at: <http://www.ameristar.com>

ISDB HONOR ROLL

The Times-News

GOODING - The second semester honor roll at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind has been announced. Listed below are students who achieved high grades.

- JUNIORS
 Michael Garner (3.50) and Jill Paskett (3.50).
- FRESHMANS
 Mavis Irwin (3.85) and Ida Whiting (3.57).
- SIXTH GRADE
 Lisa Miller (3.85).



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160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Nutty Professor (13)

Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30

Mon-Thur 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30

1D4 - Independence Day (13)

Sat - Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Mon-Thur 10:15-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

JOHN TRAVOLTA

Some things in life just can't be explained.

PHENOMENON

Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Mon-Thur 10:15-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30

Time to Kill (R)

Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Mon-Thur 10:15-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Unrated Release in Multiplicity (13)

Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Mon-Thur 10:15-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

King Pin (13)

Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Mon-Thur 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Joe's Apartment (13)

Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Mon-Thur 10:15-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Kazaam (PG)

Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Mon-Thur 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Adv. of Pinocchio (G)

Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Mon-Thur 10:15-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

FLED (R) 8:00 Only

Frighteners (R) 9:45 Only

Matinee #9

Sabrina (PG)

or Never Ending Story (G)

Mon-Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30

All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket

Mall Cinema 148 Main Street - Twin Falls

COURAGE UNDER FIRE starring DENZEL WASHINGTON MEG RYAN

Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

WOODY HARKLESS RANDY QUARD VANESSA ANGEL

KONGPON

12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Twin Cinema 9

Grand-Vu Drive In Grandview Dr. - Twin Falls

Open Fri. - Tues First Show at 9:30

Second Co-Hit at 11:00 On Your Case! harriet the spy Kids Under 12 Always FREE FM Stereo Sound

Motor-Vu Drive In Eastland Dr. - Twin Falls

Open Daily! First Show at 9:30

SCHWARZENEGGER ERASER He will erase your past or protect your future!

Second Co-Hit at 11:00 The Dark Side of Nature. TWISTER HELEN HUNT BILL PAXTON Kids Under 12 Always FREE FM Stereo Sound

SEX, BUGS, ROCK 'N' ROLL.

JOE'S APARTMENT

Twin Cinema 9 Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

THE ROCK BRAN DONOVAN NICOLAS CAGE ED HARRIS

Daily 6:45 - 9:30

Sat - Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Jerome Cinema 4

ATIME TOKILL SANDRA BULLOCK SAMUEL L. JACKSON

Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Twin Cinema 9

Jerome Cinema 4 West Main - Jerome

1D4 - Independence Day (13) Daily 6:45-9:30

Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Kazaam (PG) Daily 7:00

Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Strip tease (R) Daily 9:00

Michael Keaton in Multiplicity (13) Daily 7:10-9:20

Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:20

The Rock (R) Daily 6:45-9:30

Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Summer Matinee #9 Sabrina (PG)

or Never Ending Story 2 (G) Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30

All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket

INDEPENDENCE DAY WILL SMITH BILL PULLMAN

SEE THEATRES FOR SHOWTIMES

Jerome Cinema 4 Twin Cinema 9

PIROGNETTO Martin Landau Jonathan Taylor Thomas The Adventures of Pirognetto

A new way on the classic tale and that's no lie!

Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Twin Cinema 9

VALLEY LIFE

Luck was a lady on night in '30

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been reading your column for years and always enjoy it. I would like to share with you my "lucky" story.

In 1930 I went to a wedding celebration in the neighborhood. During the evening, one of the boys took a pair of sugar cubes and inked dots on them so they looked like dice. He said to another fellow and me, "Let's roll the dice to see who gets to walk Mary home and get a goodnight kiss." Mary agreed with a smile. I was tickled because I was "stuck" on her.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

I won the dice game and walked Mary home. Being somewhat nervous I kept talking until she finally said, "Well, are you going to collect your kiss?" I did, and it was wonderful. I asked her to a dance the following weekend and that started our courtship. Remember, Abby, those were Depression years, so our courtship was very modest. On April 8, 1934, we were married. This year we celebrated our 62nd anniversary. When our doctor heard how long we've been married, he exclaimed, "That's remarkable. Some people don't live that long!"

HANK SHOBAR, LARK-SPUR, CALIF.

DEAR HANK: Thanks for the memories that will delight many readers old enough to appreciate them. DEAR ABBY: Recently you told your readers that people don't write letters because they are busier now and communicate in ways that don't take that much time. I take issue with the statement about how busy people are today compared with a few years ago, and I submit this poem from The Bald Eagle, a newsletter of the Leecompton Historical Society of Leecompton, Kan.

PAT CASTRO, RAMONA, CALIF.

MAMA'S MAMA
Mama's mama, on a winter's day,
Milked the cows and fed them hay,
Slopped the hogs, saddled the mule,

And got the children off to school,
Did a washing, mopped the floors,
Washed the windows and did some chores.

Cooked a dish of home-dried fruit,
Pressed her husband's Sunday suit.

Swept the parlor, made the bed,
Baked a dozen loaves of bread,
Split some wood and lugged it in,
Enough to fill the kitchen bin,

Cleaned the lamps and put in oil,
Stewed some apples she thought might spoil,
Churned the butter, baked a cake,

The calves have got out of the pen!
Went out and chased them in again.

Gathered the eggs and locked the smlle,
Returned to the house and set the mble.

Cooked a supper that was delicious,
And afterward washed all the dishes.

Fed the cat, sprinkled the clothes,
Mended a basket full of hose.

Then opened the organ and began to play,
"When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day."

Lamonts

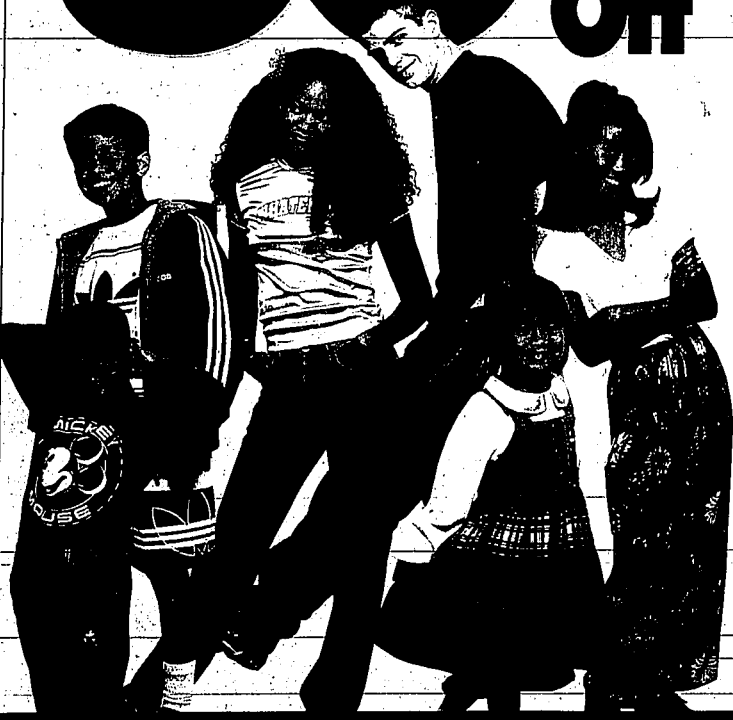
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Now's the time to put children on their school-time schedule

Tiffany Sanchez of Harlingen, Texas, was so terrified when she started kindergarten that she threw up in her classroom. She hadn't known what to expect of kindergarten. She had never been away from her mother for an entire day, and her teacher was a stranger.



Your kids

Wood and La Roche both agree that, if possible, children should visit the school before the first day. Many schools offer a kindergarten orientation tour a day or so before school opens.

"This gives the child an opportunity to see what a classroom situation is like and what to expect," Wood said.

"It's also important for your child to see you with the teacher, indicating that it's OK to trust this person."

Basic things can make the step to school easier, La Roche said, who suggests the incoming kindergartners know their colors, numbers, shapes and how to cut with scissors.

Make sure the child is dressed comfortably and practically, remembering that ribbons are difficult for a child to manage on what could be his or her first solo trip to the bathroom outside their home.

"Discourage children from taking toys to school, where they could be lost or broken."

Be sure your child knows his full, correct name, not just his nickname, as well as his parents' names and address and phone number.

Also, if your child rides the school bus, know the schedule

and make sure he's comfortable with it. But most importantly, La Roche believes the best preparation for school is a sense of responsibility.

"There's a Montessori quote that says, 'Never do for a child what he's capable of doing for himself.' So make sure your child realizes he'll be taking care of himself and Mom won't be there to do everything."

Some younger children are used to having their parents make decisions and do the tasks he could be doing himself, such as picking out clothes, dressing himself, picking up toys and flushing the toilet.

"Parents shouldn't be afraid to let kids make choices," La Roche said, like allowing the child to wear what he chooses, as long as it's practical and within reason."

Allowing a child to have a say in matters encourages independence and self-confidence.

Children should be aware of the importance of getting along with others and the need for courtesy, respect, and good listening habits.

"Sometimes we as parents accidentally set bad examples when we don't talk or listen to our child properly," Wood says.

As a result, Wood believes, children don't learn these things and have limited vocabularies and problems communicating or expressing themselves.

"Don't worry so much about the academic part," Wood said, "that will come later. Right now learning social skills is more important."

—Source: Valley, Texas, News

Air quality stifles summer breathing

KnightsRider News Service

The nation may have made great strides against air pollution, but the battle is nowhere near over — especially in the summer.

Comptroller of the Currency and the levels of ground-level ozone, a major enemy of the respiratory system, soar in the presence of heat.

But there is a lot each of us can do to minimize the build-up of ozone, Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental

Protection advises.

One place to start is the automobile, a prime villain in the ozone drama.

Rather than run lots of little errands during the day, we should make extra efforts in summer to consolidate them into one big trip, the department says. At the very least, we should stay off the roads between 3 and 7 p.m., the hours when ozone formation is at its peak.

The family car will also do less damage, ozone-wise, if it is driven

smoothly. Peeling away from or coming to a slamming halt at traffic lights or stop signs is a grievous sin. So is a badly tuned car.

And let's not even talk about keeping the car idling to maintain the air conditioning while your passenger runs into the store for a "minute."

At the very, very least, if you have a pre-1989 automobile, replace the gas cap. Chances are that it is leaking badly and letting gasoline fumes leak out into the atmosphere.

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MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN HONOR ROLL

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The second semester honor roll at the Magic Valley Christian High School has been announced. Following are the students who achieved high grades.

JUNIORS

A's and B's: Josh Krohn, SOPHOMORES
 All A's: Ann Arthurs
 A's and B's: Jessica Miller and Jenni Tubbs
 FRESHMEN
 All A's: Shelby Sommer
 A's and B's: Gabrielle Davis.
 EIGHTH GRADE.

A's and B's: Jenna Cugno, Jenny Cummings and David Hornbacher.

SEVENTH GRADE
 All A's: Sarah Lincoln
 A's and B's: Jamille Carvajal, Annie Croner, Jacqueline Sweet and Abigail Tucker.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley High School has announced its second semester honor roll. Students who achieved high grades are listed below.

4.0: Shawna Bingham, Angie Brannan, Charissa Bunnell, Tera Coyle, Missy Dry, Phil Morgan, Kathy Morris, Jennifer Murray, Tammy McCaughey, Ivy Runkle, Deydree Sherrill, Meghan Sivulich, Gene Thurman and Amy Weeks.
 3.5-3.8: Mick Alaniz, Caley Bates, Jennifer Bright, Heather Clough, Holli Gartner, Erin

Gibson, Adrienne Goodwin, Beth Gould, Julissa Groves, Mandi Hoath, Dora Joens, Michelle Johnson, Michelle Lepker, Donna Nanthanong, Heather Peacock, Josh Percifield, Shawn Peterson, Lisa Phillips, Yvonne Ray, Jessica Tews, Joni Trujillo and Sarah Witherspoon.

3.0-3.4: Dwayne Baker, Mike Becker, Amy Bruns, Amber Gies, Alex Castorena, Angie Croner, Brian Harris, Steve Johnson, Scott Kaes, Tony Malone, Noelle McCall, Dan Rowe, Stacy Shane, Kris Simpson, Daisy Stoltenberg, Deen Taylor and Eric Williams.

How many golds did the United States win? Check out the sports section for the latest Olympic results.

ORVILLE (CURLY) DAVIS
 (Jerome High School Class of 1927) turns 90 on August 7, 1996. Please join his family in wishing Orville a happy 90th birthday by sending cards and/or letters to him at his residence at:
 16764 S. E. Market St.
 Portland, OR 97233

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

More isn't better

Follow directions to the letter when giving Tylenol and other painkillers containing acetaminophen to children.

At least 33 children below the age of 13 died of acetaminophen poisoning between 1970 and 1991, and 152 others suffered serious consequences ranging from hospitalization to permanent disability, says a Food and Drug Administration report.

A Tylenol spokesman says concerns are overblown.

"The real issue here is 'use according to directions,' and that's not just with Tylenol."

Night and day

Some of you might complain that a child's night terrors, or, but there are children with a rare disorder called xeroderma pigmentosum who truly are sufferers of this degenerative condition, which can attack the skin, nerve cells and muscles, are unable to withstand ultraviolet radiation. For such children, there's a summer camp in LaGrange, N.Y., called Sundown Camp, where the day begins at night. The Xeroderma Pigmentosum Society is at 57 Sleigh-Plass Rd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 12603 (914-473-4735).

—Compiled from wire reports

CRACKED WINDSHIELD?

Have insurance, but no money to pay your deductible? **NO PROBLEM!**

Les Bois Auto Glass will finance part or all of your comprehensive deductible for up to 6 months. Some restrictions may apply. Call for details.

NO INSURANCE, NO PROBLEM!

Take advantage of the windshield specials that are offered in the month of August! All prices are for in shop, cash check or credit card purchases only.

\$125

- S-10 Chevy Blazer '93-'92
- S-10 Chevy Pickup '92-'92
- S-15 GMC Jimmy '93-'92
- S-15 GMC Pickup '92-'92
- GM Suburban '73-'90
- GM Full Size Pickup '73-'96
- Chevy Full Size Pickup '73-'96
- loop Cherokee '84-'91
- loop Comanche '86-'91

Mobile Service Available at \$30 Extra Expires 8/31/96

\$155

- Plymouth Voyager '84-'94
- Dodge Caravan '84-'94
- Chrysler Town & Country '84-'94
- Dodge Dakota '86-'96
- Mazda B-Series Pickup '86-'92

Mobile Service Available at \$30 Extra Expires 8/31/96

\$175

- Ford F-Series '80-'95
- Ford Ranger '82-'92
- Toyota Pickup '89-'95
- Toyota 4Runner '90-'95

Mobile Service Available at \$30 Extra Expires 8/31/96

\$225

- Chevy Full Size Pickup '88-'94
- GMC Full Size Pickup '88-'94
- GMC Suburban '92-'94
- Ford Explorer '90-'94
- Ford Taurus '88-'94

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Hours:
 8 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday
 8 am-12 pm Saturday

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Twin Falls: 734-5175
 Sun Valley: 726-8591
 Burley: 877-2008

TOLL FREE 800-880-3811

The family of "Danny" Shelton would like to express our deepest gratitude to the Kimberly High School Class of 1962 for your donation on Dan's behalf to the Veteran Care Unit, VA Medical Center, Boise, Idaho.

Also, thank you all for making Dan's 30th class-reunion so memorable for him. He really enjoyed seeing all of you again. Our loss has been great, but we still have our wonderful memories.

God Bless You!

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If you have owned your home for 3 months or longer, this program has made up to \$15,000* available to install energy saving products on your home, such as Lifetime Siding with Super R Insulation & Energy Efficient Replacement Windows. No Equity or Existing FHA Home Loan Required To Qualify. O.A.C. PRECISION SIDING & CONSTRUCTION CO. YOUR AUTHORIZED FHA HOME SPECIALISTS. 24 HOUR, TOLL-FREE HOTLINE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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Call Today For Your Fast, Friendly, FREE Estimate!

Whistle and work with family to complete tasks

Parents love a cheerful worker. But few like scuba-diving isn't usually fun for adults, let alone children. In our society families who decide to think about how they dread, face and eventually deal with housework can make a difference.

And, yes, deciding not to do a chore counts as "dealing" with it. That's how I've dealt with doing windows for years. It worked great. My husband eventually got the window, and now it doesn't look like we have waxed paper over every pane.

Choosing to cross off some things from those long lists of things to feel guilty about is liberating. But, as with other aspects of family life, people have different standards of what is creating a calm, clean atmosphere and what's compulsive cleaning. These standards have to be negotiated so that individuals can live with one another's little habits, dirty or otherwise.

If you've been nagging your spouse or if not one of the housework, and it's making you hateful, you've got to pull those dishes hands out of the suds, sit down the people in



TIME CRUNCH
Gail Hand

your family and speak up. Hint: One sure-fire way to know if you're doing more than your share is comparing the amount of leisure time each family member has. Spreading the work around sure makes me more cheerful.

To begin with, have each child do regular personal chores and at least one task for the entire family every day. Don't pay them a cent, either. If you're led teaching them how to do things slide, take heart. You can still come to your senses. At our house, it took acknowledging a snobby attitude to get our attention. One bright morning, I asked our daughter to clean out the tub she'd just used. She refused. "That's not my job," she sniffed. "That was back when we had our efficient and generous

cleaning lady. After that response, we knew our children needed what the communists euphemistically called re-education."

Here are some ways to organize housework so you have more time. These are from Gayle Kimball's report in Family Information Services.

Do short tasks immediately, instead of putting them in a pile "for later."

Distinguish between what must be done and what "should" be done.

Who made those rules anyway? Do you have to follow them? Set up a system that works for you. Maybe one room gets cleaned Monday, the laundry gets done Tuesday and so forth.

Make cooking easy, and save money on fast foods. Prepare casseroles or other meals on the weekend that easily reheat so you have less pressure on workdays. Freeze dinner portions, and microwave them when you have little energy for cooking.

Make it an ironclad rule to put things away when you're done with them. Don't put them in some

ward spot "for now." Make lists of what needs to be done and prioritize each day. Don't let yourself do low-priority items until the higher items on the list are completed.

Break-down difficult-and lengthy tasks into small pieces, and do some work on it every day.

Delegate or pay for help whenever you can.

Put on music while you work, drink something healthful that you love. Give yourself a reward for completing a major task.

Take care of yourself. Regularly schedule breaks to do things that refresh you: Take a bike ride, read a book, enjoy a bubble bath. Plan to reconnect with friends and family. Cultivate a support system. Having some real fun can work wonders on everybody.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Patty Loveless
ACM Female Vocalist of the Year
• 1000 Times a Day
• How Can I Help You Say Goodbye
• Hall Way Down
• Try To Think About Elvis



Sunday, Sept. 1, 8:00 pm

Hal Ketchum
• Hearts Are Gonna Roll
• Super Man
• I Know Where Love Lives
• Sure Love
• Past The Point Of Rescue



Call Twin Falls County Fair 326-4398

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

their mentoring program, tutoring program and other volunteer programs.

If you can help or for more information, call Jana McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have

it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

50 LEGAL

EQUAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Written proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Family and Children's Services, 405 Vest State Street 7th Floor, Boise, Idaho until 12:00 p.m. on August 30, 1996. Design and provide oral presentation to a panel of professionals screening, not training for individuals who wish to enter the child care profession. The priority population for these services will be participants in the Department's work programs.

Proposal forms and other information may be obtained between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday from: Ailly James, Chief Bureau of Family and Children's Services, Division of Family and Community Services, The Department of Health and Welfare, 50 West State Street 7th Floor, PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0038 208-334-2561

All proposals must be made as vendors with the Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration, prior to application deadline. Vendor registration packets are available at the above address.

All proposals must be made on the forms furnished or as noted in the request for proposal and must include the name, address and signature of the proposer.

Ailly James, Chief Bureau of Family and Children's Services.

JULY 28, 1996

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT

Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association that the Annual Application Period for the 1996 Low-Income Housing Tax Credit is now open. Applications will be accepted through September 1, 1996.

During Application Period I, approximately \$25,000 in credit will be available. Only housing sponsors who can meet the requirements for a commitment and who can provide the capability of meeting the requirements for a Carryover Allocation prior to December 1, 1996, may complete during this application cycle. Contact Denise Sartor at (208) 331-1153 for specific information.

Developers of affordable housing interested in applying for a low-income housing Tax Credit Reservation may obtain a copy of the amended Allocation Plan and an application form by contacting Pat Enright, Multifamily Finance Secretary, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, PO Box 7839, Boise, ID 83707-1899, telephone (208) 331-4769 or (800) 518-2265 or (800) 543-1883, Extension 400, for hearing impaired.

BUSINESS: July 28, 1996

LOST Golden Lab, large male, near Falls & Eastland. Answers to Chancy call 736-8274.

LOST Large Rubbermaid Cargo hauler w/ misc-carrying gear. Sun. between Glenna & Twin Falls 734-7357 or 874-8274.

LOST Men's glasses. Mail-order frames. Call 733-7870.

LOST: Just back from vacation, lost Manx cat, female, please call 734-9675.

PLEASE check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

104 PERSONALS
SINGLET Love, romance, marriage. 18-90 yrs. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND - Flight Tube, in Haggenham. Call to identify 324-3543.

FOUND little white cat with orange markings. Female. Blue eyes. Call 734-9067.

FOUND black cat, black female. Many nice cats & kittens. LOCATED
139 Third Ave. West 736-2299

AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Animals up SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog or cat. They will love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

ADOPTION

1. Lab Spaniel X, yellow. 2. Springer Spaniel X, black & white, male pup. 3. Lab X plus black spayed female.

FOUND: 1. Rothweiler Shepherd X, black & tan male. 2. Pit Bull, brindle & white, female. 3. Collie X, tan & white, female. 4. Griffon Sheep Dog X, gray neutered male. 5. Mini Lab X, black & red, male.

Many nice cats & kittens. LOCATED
139 Third Ave. West 736-2299

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ADOPTION
1. Spindle Retriever X, black male pup. 2. Aussle Shepherd X Tri color, spayed female. 3. Poodle X, white neutered male.

FOUND
Lab X, black female. Many nice cats & kittens. LOCATED
139 Third Ave. West 736-2299

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FOUND
Lab X, black female. Many nice cats & kittens. LOCATED
139 Third Ave. West 736-2299

AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Animals up SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog or cat. They will love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ATTN: BUSINESS OWNERS

Save time & money, let us do your payroll or bookkeeping for your business. Call Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm, 733-9350. Free consultation.

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7760. 800-548-2166. Jim Hudson 22 yrs experience

HOME REPAIRS, remodeling & handyman services. No job too small. Insured. Gordon Hamlett 423-4388

Photos for any occasion. Quality Photography of the Magic Valley. Call 678-2680 or 677-2769

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Aunt Sherry's place. CPR certified. No pets. No smoking. \$40/week. 736-8548.

Baby-sitting in my home. Lots of T.C. infants welcome. Kilm, 736-0781.

Do you need dependable child care? M/F, some Sat. Please call 736-0165

Kind loving mother would like to take care of your children in my home. Call 736-4594 T/F/TH/SA.

Kinderland Christian Day Care & Preschool is now accepting enrollment for the fall, ages 18 months to 5 years. 734-6795.

200 EMPLOYMENT

ADVERTISING
ADVERTISING
GET THE DESIGN
The Times-News has an Ad Design/Graphic position available in our advertising department! Versing computer, design, and layout. Limited income environment a plus! Great opportunity. Please send your resume to:
The Times-News,
PO Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Attn: Janet Goffin

EXPANDING. We need a FT newspaper advertising representative for the Twin Falls territory. Minimum 5 years experience. Salary on commission basis. We offer a full benefits package. Vacation, sick leave, 401K, medical & dental. Apply to: Idaho Commission Press, 230 East Main, Burley, ID. Mon. through Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ADVERTISING SALES (commission) 10 yrs old. Full sales co. seeks experienced ad sales rep. Mon-Fri travel. Minimum 5 years experience. Please print appointments prior to interview. Call Jerome, Idaho 736-3263.

AUTOMOTIVE Auto Body tech needed for state of the art collision repair shop. Must have minimum 5 years experience. Wage DOE. Exc. benefits. Send resume to: Idaho Collision Repair, 5102 Chinco St. Boise ID 83714.

AUTOMOTIVE Automobile mechanic, fully equipped with own tools, engines, brakes, exhaust. Full time. Call 733-2049 or 734-5007

Proud to be a Part of Carpet One
AMERICA'S LARGEST CARPET RETAILER

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE ON SALE NOW!

ALL CARPET & FLOORING DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Now is the time to save big on the best selection of carpet and flooring items imaginable. With 550 Carpet One stores nationwide, our enormous buying power allows us to offer the lowest prices and best carpet and flooring values ever!

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS UP TO 20%-50% OFF

All Bigelow Carpet • All Congoleum Vinyl Floors • All Trevira Carpet
All Stainmaster Carpet • All Ceramic Tile • All Designer Area Rugs
All Carpet Remnants • All Wear-Dated Carpet • All Armstrong Vinyl Floors
All Bruce Hardwood Floors • All 100% Wool Carpet • All Original Design Rugs
All Crush Resister Carpet • And much, much more!

ONE WEEK ONLY! SAVE BIG ON EVERYTHING WE SELL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF 0% FINANCING FOR THREE MONTHS
(\$300 minimum purchase for qualified customer)

Pioneer Carpets & Interiors
Guaranteed Lowest Prices • Guaranteed Replacement • Lifetime Installation Warranty

917 Main St.
Bohli, ID
548-8848

The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections and Probation Department needs volunteers for

Real Estate

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES
JEROME OPEN HOUSE
 July 26, 1998, 10-6-215
 E. Ave. D. For sell by
 owner: Call 524-7951

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY
 733-5338

BUHL Country Living
 3.5 acres w/1300 sq. ft. +
 afded mtg. home, perm-
 iture garage, shed, full
 bath. **SOME TERMS!**
 3891 N. 1500 E. (Far St.)
 \$32,500. Call 736-1186

BUHL Rural 2-Story
 Western hospitality attracts
 you to this country home
 on lush 5 acres with huge
 horse barn, garage and
 outbuildings. Freshly
 painted and only \$98,000.
 Call 543-4371 now!

BUHL Country Estate!
 Dramatic 2-bdrm, 2 1/2 bath,
 all but new custom-built
 acreage with den, master
 suite, jet tub, vaulted
 ceilings throughout and
 much more!... Call
BARKER
 Call 543-4371 now!

BUHL Sale Failed...
 ...and it's back on the
 market with the appraisal
 already done. Hurry to
 see this terrific home on a
 corner lot with lush
 landscaping, sprinkler
 system, garage, deck &
 partial basement.
 Call Meris - 543-5075
BARKER
 Call 543-4371

BUHL PRICE REDUCED
 NOW ONLY \$19,000!
 Melon Valley view property
 with quality 1994, 3 bdrm,
 2 bath home on 2.66
 fenced acres with water
 rights. Covered patio,
 auto sprinkler, 2 car
 finished garage and much
 more. Call Ed Smith 733-
 2385 or 733-2486.

BUHL CB
Edwell Banker
 Western Realty
 733-2355
 Independently owned &
 operated.
 1-800-743-5927

REMEMBER
 That brings you placed
 some time ago in The
 Times-News? Now is the
 time to come pick up your
 picture. Stop by The
 Customer Service Dept
 today!

BURLEY AREA
 Very Nice 3 bdrm, double-
 wide on permanent
 foundation, 8 acres. Large
 2-car garage shop. Deep
 well, lawn, garden, flower-
 ers, both trees. If you are
 an One-Ida employee, this
 one is for you. 600 West
 55 South, Burley.
 Charming 2 bdrm, cottage
 with oodles of flowers,
 fruit trees, and garden.
 Asking \$27,000.
 Nice 2 1/2 bdrm. home on
 large corner lot. Good
 rental or nice home for
 growing family. Asking
 \$35,000.
IDAHO REALTY
 678-0464

It's easy to advertise in clas-
 sified. Just call 733-9931.

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or sex, to make any such preference. The Equal Housing Opportunity logo is required on all real estate advertising. Federal status prohibits children under the age of 18 living with you or your spouse, partner, or dependent child, unless you are a parent or legal guardian of that child. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is a violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dealings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complete a transaction call 1-800-Tell-us-1-800-437-7171. The Toll-free telephone number for the Housing Inspector is 1-800-257-6275.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
MR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

WHY RENT?
 Becoming a homeowner is a sound investment.
 URL address: <http://www.magiclink.com/web/mvr/> E-Mail: mvr@magiclink.com

EXTRA LARGE LOT with plenty of room for your home, horses and more! 2 bedroom brick home with expansion capability. Features a city fenced yard, 2-car structure, garage and efficient gas forced air heat. **AFFORDABLE PRICE OF \$68,400.** **MH-735** Call Neil for your showing.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Neil Harpster 734-1329

PRICE REDUCED FROM \$75,000 TO \$58,000! Great city lot from estate on this working ranch. 220'x180' corner area with blacktop, concrete slabs. Corner area on 2.50, 12 stall horse barn. Sare with 2 feeding stalls, wash station, vet tables & ches. 2 horse areas. 3 rental homes on property. Potential #00-773
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 J Francis Florence 734-7488

CLEAN, WELL-CARED FOR HOME! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with approx \$48 sq. ft. of living space. Situated on great lot with shade trees and landscaped yard. Call detached garage and well suited for final time homebuyers \$43,500. **MH-781**. Call Jim today.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Jim Hoag 733-1271

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS RETAIL. Excellent location on Main Street. Over 1,000 square feet on main floor. Full retail space in basement. **PRICED AT \$117,500.** **525-555.** Call Steve Dillucca today for details.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Steve Dillucca 524-8778

YOUR DREAM HOME! Sprawling ranchette custom built for country living with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, alarm entry, stone fireplace with fireplace area, 2 stall stable with tack room, hot tub & fire pit on two-level deck. Sitting on 5 acres close to Twin Falls. \$449,000. **PK-760**
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Steve McIntosh 325-5849

JUST REDUCED TO \$29,990! Beautiful 12'x30' modular mobile home features vaulted ceilings, skylight, neutral shades and lovely oak kitchen. Sited in mobile home park close to municipal courts. **#00-772**
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Ivy Gibbs 735-9598

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1-4PM

609 VAN BUREN - KIMBERLY
REDUCED TO \$74,500

Owner has transferred. We're looking for an offer on this terrific home. Spacious family room addition, well over 1400 sq. ft. of new carpet, new kitchen, new paint, carpet and inlaid for low maintenance. \$50 on the large covered patio or putter in the hobby room. Two sheds for storage. Fruit trees for shade and roses for beautiful perfume. Call 543-4371.
HOSTED BY: JOE HINTON

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, JULY 28 • 1-4 PM

TWIN FALLS
275 PHEASANT
 1500+ sq. ft. home with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, and more. Features large bedroom, RV parking, and a double garage. Easy care landscaping, and maintenance-free siding.
\$99,900 YOUR HOST: Mark Jones

BUHL
4350 CLEAR LAKES
 This charming property can be purchased one of two ways! Home +4.73 acres for \$91,500 or home + 2.62 acres for \$76,000. YOU CHOOSE! Home has 2 bedrooms, sun room, deck, gas heat, shop, outbuildings and full water rights. I think we can make this fit your budget.
YOUR HOSTESS: Wanda Foster

1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME
 324-2236 • BUHL 543-4558 • FAX 733-2821

SUBDIVISIONS

Stoneybrook
 An exclusive community of upscale homes in Northwest Twin Falls. A few great lots are still available in Stoneybrook. Take the opportunity to view one of the available new homes, now under construction by some of Twin Falls finest builders.

Hidden Lakes
 An exciting gated community nestled in the forest, overlooking Hidden Lakes, Deer Lake and The Snake River.
 One mile east and one mile north of the Intersection of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

THE PINNACLE SUBDIVISION
 Twin Falls most exclusive subdivision! Completion scheduled for 1998-1999.
 A limited number of canyon rim lots overlooking Blue Lakes Country Club, Canyon Springs Golf Course, Penne Ridge and The Snake River.

RESIDENTIAL

NOT A DRIVE BY! Located on Fillmore, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and a family room on main level, plus family room and finished basement. **ONLY \$88,900 CALL NEHRA 733-5715, #95-116KL**

EASY LIVING Exquisite new 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhome located in exclusive area. Perfect for the busy executive or retired person. Open floor area, gas fireplace, oil furnace, auto sprinklers. Access to private tennis courts & pool. Complete maintenance & yard care services provided. **PRICE REDUCED. CALL NEHRA 733-5715 TODAY! #95-TDTH.**

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST New home on 1 acre. Tasteful features, spacious floor plan, oak cabinets, vinyl window blinds, plus construction. Finished front yard. **PRICED REDUCED TO \$122,900 CALL MARIE 738-8993 FOR MORE DETAILS: #96-114MT**

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 KOELEAN 324-8464, #99-111KL**

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME features oak kitchen with breakfast bar, RV parking, dog run, show to your picky buyers. **PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$118,990 CALL NEHRA TODAY 733-5717**

NEW LISTINGS

MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOM! Lots available, excellent building site, power and phone at property. **AS LOW AS \$11,900. CALL MARIA TODAY! 736-8993, #98-0124**

This is a 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath with an extra room that could be a studio. It also has 1200 dome/workshop. **READY TO SELL AT \$65,900. CALL NEHRA TODAY 733-5717.**

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 28 • 1-4PM

FARM & RANCH

425 ACRE RANCH Located in quiet surroundings, 300 crop acres, log house, barn, calving shed & working corrals. **Secured but accessible. CALL GUY ARNELLS \$240,000.**

COMMERCIAL
BRIDGE VIEW COMMERCIAL
 PRIME RETAIL OR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE location on Locust & Pottelne across from Magic Valley Mall.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Own your own business! Well established cafe that comes with great clients. A turnkey operation for Mom & Pop. **CALL GAIL FOR MORE DETAILS - 733-0006.**

PRIME COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT SITE.
 C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue. 7.5 acres. Call today for more information. **\$395,000 #98-100SK**

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. #95-0920UD.**

VERY UNIQUE PARCEL OF GROUND. Along the banks of the Snake River in Beautiful Harman Valley. **3 1/2 acres. PRICED TO SELL AT \$145,000. CALL GAIL 733-0008. #98-1039Q.**

We do our job so you can get to yours sooner.

If you're moving up, you can count on the organization that averages a home bought or sold by its customers every minute, every day to get you from here to there quickly. In fact, in a nationwide survey of homeowners, **the CENTURY 21® system was rated "best at helping people move across the country."** So put us to work for you. We'll show you that when you're #1, you can do things others can't. Call #1.

Andrew A. Home A Minute - represents an average based upon all homes bought or sold through CENTURY 21 franchises during 1997. Source: 1998 National Survey of Homeowners. Survey conducted by the National Association of Realtors® and the National Association of Realtors®. Results of this survey are from those who expressed an opinion. Survey has been conducted since January 1, 1988 by the National Group. Homeowners were asked, "Thinking about the different real estate organizations, which one do you think is best at helping people move across the country?" ©1998 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. All trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, Equal Housing Opportunity. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
 Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century®
 Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
733-2121
OPEN SATURDAYS 9 AM - 5 PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Real Estate

BURLEY. Albion home! Extensively updated, 2 bdrm home has 1200 sq. ft., newer electric, new or city services, electric forced air furnace, double window, good back creek along border. Only needs cosmetics. Priced to sell \$55,000. Assumed local loans. CALL TOLL FREE 543-8117 or 420-3350-896-164.

TWIN FALLS. \$89,900. Home on historical register. May be one family or 2 units with separate entrances. Lovingly vintage home with open floor plan, original woodwork, beautiful dining room chandelier. 2137 sq. ft. of living approx. Detached garage with opener. New roof, new fence, landscaped. Call: TAD-ROSE 724-1814 for your showing. #96-126.

JEROME. \$245,000. New 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home. Generally. This totally custom 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home has a 3 1/2 acre lot, walk-in basement. All brick construction. 3 door garage, fenced patio. Owner is licensed Realtor in Idaho. CALL TAD-ROSE 724-1113. #96-211.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

EDEN. Very nice 3 bdrm. house, side by side—3 bdrm for \$49,900 or both for \$115,400 (total for both home or RV, as well as down payment or partial payment. Call Sabala Realty (808) 734-2522 or owner/gorrell collect (909) 799-0275.

FILER COUNTY ACREAGE. AOEI \$329,800. 3 bdrms, 2 baths on a nicely landscaped acre with water shero. Built in 1985. Has wood stove and equipment. Extra large family room, 2 wood stoves, 3 buildings. Includes overrange, refrigerator and dishwasher. Has newer water pump. CALL JOHN FORBES for more info or to view this home. 734-4572. #96-215.

FILER. \$49,900. WON'T LAST! Call to take a look quick! Daring 2 bdrm home in Filer. Large living room plus granite family room, screened and covered patio and 2 car garage. \$161x15. Really neat home, range/oven, refrigerator and dishwasher. Call TAD-ROSE today 324-1113. #96-251.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

FILER QUICK POSSESSION ON this spacious 3 bdrm home in Filer. New windows, metal siding and many other electrical updates. Huge 168'x75' lot for RV, garden, etc. Price reduced to \$56,900. Make an offer. 734-34-2028 or 896-252.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

FILER-NICE landscaped 1 acre with 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home. Good location for Jackpot/Filer workers. \$98,900.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

QUILT COMFORT IN THIS clean, 1927 single family mobile home in quiet park. 2 bdrms, 2 bath & approx. 1000 sq. ft. of living space. Priced at \$16,900. Can be sold at \$15,000. Call Jim Hoag 733-1278. #96-194.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

FILER - EXCELLENT VALUE - In this 2 bedroom home in Filer, use it as a home or business. Located at 210 Main, needs work, but at this price it is a great buy. Asking only \$29,000.

BILL. ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on corner lot. Attached garage, large yard, fruit trees, on a quiet street. Lots of room. Asking \$71,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/453-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

FILER. Well-developed acreage ideal for horse enthusiasts. Plus includes a barn, fenced pasture on 1/4 or 2/3 acre. Spacious home has 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Jano garage. #96-006.

TWIN FALLS. Call for your own copy of this maintenance back yard pool. This conveniently located home is vacant so you can move right in. Owner is hoping for a quick sale. Call Steve. #96-200.

SHOSHONE. Outstanding Patrimo View of mountain ranges and a river valley from this 5 acre hillside ranch near Shoshone. Can be divided into two lots. Horse ok. Call Jane or Steve. #96-008/009.

RE/MAX
Keystone Realty Group
735-0300

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1107 sq. ft., carpet, covered patio, detached garage, very close to schools, appraised at \$56,500 sell for \$57,000. Call 624-6870.

GOVT FENCED homes for parcels on S. Delinquent Tax. Repo #96-010. Call Free (1-800)-898-9778 Ext. H-1638 for current listings.

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

The Wright Realty Co.
Higman • 837-4700

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 DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE
REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED, 232 HOLLY, NAMPA, ID
REALTOR: GREG BULLOCK 466-0454
467-1712 1-800-400-1712

THREE M REALTY
CINDY'S LISTINGS...
FEATURING NEW CONSTRUCTION

- 2126 OAKWOOD COURT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus den, maintenance free. CODE #5851 PRICED AT \$125,000.
- 2197 JULIE LANE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath great open floor plan. CODE #1011 \$131,900.
- 651 BUCKINGHAM - Spacious plan, zero lot line. CODE #1121 PRICED AT \$135,000.
- 1874 SPRINGLANE - Excellent value, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. CODE #1191 \$99,900.
- TUXEDO LANE - Under construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath on acre lot. CODE #5801 \$109,900.
- 1593 BROOKSIDE LANE - Excluding new plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath over 1,600 sq. ft. CODE #1091 \$139,900.
- 712 RIVERVIEW DRIVE - BRECKENRIDGE Estates... Many extras: pool, spa; maintenance & lawn care. CODE #1151 \$239,900.

For More Information
Call 735-1050 & Enter Code #,
Or Call Cindy Houser Today!
734-6104 or 733-5336

1615 ADDISON AVE., TWIN FALLS • 733-5336

GUARANTEED ADS

Buy The Guaranteed Package and The Times News Guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled daily for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HAGERMAN 4 bdrm., 4 bath, 2 acres, \$890,000. new, \$995/mo. 466-0258.

HAGERMAN OPPORTUNITIES

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
DUE TO DIVORCE...
Owner says SELL! 1/2 lot subdivision with city services available in growing area. Terms possible. \$125,000. CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL. Call Ray Hm 733-9340 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

JEROME - VERY SHARP!
670 sq. ft. plan, 3 bdrms, 2 bath and triple garage. Attractive priced for only \$105,900. Call Ray.

JEROME - WHAT A VIEW!
Spacious 1700 sq. ft. home being built south of Jerome with incredible view of the surrounding area. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Completion pending for early Sept. Still time to choose colors and carpets. Priced at \$118,900. Call Ray Hm 733-9340 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1-4PM

2108 STADIUM \$169,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Warm walnut floors to school, breakfast room, large living room, fireplace, wood floors, carpet, new kitchen and flower bed. Come see us! #96-205
YOUR HOSTS: VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE AND KATHY PARTRIDGE

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

HANSEN. By owner, over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, granite, appliances, patio & family rm. in partially finished basement. \$275,000. Call 734-8878 or 423-4167.

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE \$11
Thousands of homes for pennies being liquidated this month! For lots in your area. Call Toll Free, 7-days, 1-800-396-4247 EXT. 1006

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR! 1000' of VA, HUD, FHA, & bank repossessions. Government financing, low or no down, list for your area. 1-800-400-3308 ext. 2511.

HOMES as low as \$ down! \$285 a month O.A.C. Call 734-2224.

IBUY HOMES
Fixers okay, save broker fees. Call 733-1170.

JEROME - VERY SHARP!
670 sq. ft. plan, 3 bdrms, 2 bath and triple garage. Attractive priced for only \$105,900. Call Ray.

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Spacious 1700 sq. ft. home being built south of Jerome with incredible view of the surrounding area. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Completion pending for early Sept. Still time to choose colors and carpets. Priced at \$118,900. Call Ray Hm 733-9340 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

JEROME - 5 acres w/ 5
acres of water, 10-3 built garage, appliances, fenced w/ big dogs. Also has 3 bdrm mobile home. Call 726-1904.

JEROME - By Owner, lovely
3 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, garage, fenced yard with nice playhouse. \$74,900. Call 324-7948

JEROME
In-town acreage. Approx. 1.25 acres, water shero, corral, dog kennel, 2 bdrm home. lot of updates. Great location for multi-family development. JUSTY 800, ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404

JEROME - Private owner
Over 2,000 sq. ft., almost new 3 bdrm, formal dining, living room, family room, breakfast room, 2 bath, corner lot, RV pad and many conveniences. Cannot see this one. One of a kind! Call 324-8111.

KIMBERLY 4 bedroom 2 bath home,
built 1984, open floor plan, on 2.5 acres. Great kitchen, breakfast room, to TF & Kimberly schools. \$99,500. 733-0404

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

KIMBERLY By Owner, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, very clean, large lot, excellent neighborhood. \$79,900. Call 423-8119.

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft.,
4 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement, appliances, 2nd floor laundry, 423-5444.

KIMBERLY
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on 5 acres. Corral, landscaping, grain storage - ideal for raising horses. Plus hop-up for mobile home. \$79,900. Call 324-7948

ROBERT JONES REALTY
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1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

KIMBERLY/HANSEN SMALL PRICE - SMALL PROBLEM
IN A SMALL TOWN Great retirement or small family home - 2 bdrms, extra large living room plan. 1 1/2 acres. 2nd floor laundry. Maintenance-free sliding patio doors. \$43,600. Call Bill Sharp to see it today! 733-5559. #96-026.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Lost home sale, must sell now before base finds out. Call 733-2224.

Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-9321.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 12-5
\$97,900
12 bedroom drive 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, ample cabinets, family room, gas heat, large lot, fruit trees, Sawtooth school, close to shopping.
By owner: 734-3977

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 12-5
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12 bedroom drive 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, ample cabinets, family room, gas heat, large lot, fruit trees, Sawtooth school, close to shopping.
By owner: 734-3977

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
1:00-3:30 P.M.

Ray Sabala
475 BUCHANAN

Stately 4,656 sq. ft. home that has everything. 4 Bed/3 Bath-formal dining-family w/fireplace-woodstove in Rec Room-18'x40' in-ground solar heated swimming pool. Dbl garage-Security parking. Only \$140,000. Do stop by.

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733-4321

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 ADDISON AVE.
TWIN FALLS
733-2365
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1996 • 1-4PM

EXCELLENT 3 BEDROOM 1 bath home in prime location. Good retirement home for couple or small family. Home fully furnished. Price reduced to \$66,900. Call Dale 324-2847. #96-003

SMALL 3 BEDROOM 1 bath home in Wendell. Good rental property or starter home for couple. \$48,000 with appliances and some furniture or \$45,000 without. Call Dale 324-2847. #96-015

WENDELL PROPERTY 3200 sq. lots, set up with very livable mobile home, single car garage, built on a nice home on 1/2 acre. (to be finished) \$84,900. Call Bonnie Williamson 538-8234. #96-017

762125 FOOT LOT in Wendell. Water & sewer in alley - 515,000. Call Bonnie Williamson - 538-8234

MUST SELL! PRICE REDUCED to \$13,500! Very clean home in Jerome mobile home park. 2 bdrms, 2 bath. Approx. 1300 sq. ft. lot of home for the money! Bring all offers! Contact Heather Decker - 733-2427.

NICE HOME IN THE COUNTRY for the \$1 M! Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jerome on acreage. Call for your showing today! Sandra Gagnier - 324-8722. #96-260

HORSE LOVERS ALERT! immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home on one acre near Twin Falls. Home has been updated, yard is landscaped and under sprinklers. Property is fenced with horse barn & back room. Only \$167,000. Call Sandra Gagnier - 324-8722.

16,400 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL in prime downtown Jerome without decks. Retail exposure, only \$78,500. Call Robin - 324-8778

4.81 ACRES ZONED R-2 prime for development in excellent area in Jerome. Terms available - \$75,000. Call Robin - 324-8778

700 South Lincoln, Jerome
1-800-278-9305-324-3354

MURTAUGH
Beautiful English Tudor just under 5000 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath on 8.5 acres 1/2 mile from Lake Murtaugh. Power (200 amp) & wells for mobile home or shop. Formal dining & living room. Much, much more... \$228,000. Rick Gleaser 733-2448.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

RUPERT-Reduced, 4-
bdrm, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. Large kitchen, huge master bed. Wood stove, 6 acres, corral & outbuilding. \$85,000. by owner. 436-1664.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1
bath-living, living, all rooms are big, metal siding. New wiring. Must See the Inside! 1400 sq. ft. level brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. AC, family room, patio. Fenced back yard. Call Ed 734-8232 or Marlene 734-8233.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath. AC, family room, patio. Fenced back yard. Call Ed 734-8232 or Marlene 734-8233.

TWIN FALLS By Owner
See Realtors fees. 3 days only, \$128,000. 1750 sq. ft. 734-8232, 2 bath, family room. Custom built in 1992. 1906 sq. ft. 734-8233, 473 Sagobush Drive

TWIN FALLS
\$87,500
12 bedroom drive 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, ample cabinets, family room, gas heat, large lot, fruit trees, Sawtooth school, close to shopping.
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16,400 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL in prime downtown Jerome without decks. Retail exposure, only \$78,500. Call Robin - 324-8778

4.81 ACRES ZONED R-2 prime for development in excellent area in Jerome. Terms available - \$75,000. Call Robin - 324-8778

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16,400 SQ. FT



THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 762
1100-1899 blk Falls Ave. East
800 blk Locust
800 blk Princeton

ROUTE 784
700-800 blk Blue Lakes Ave. North
800 blk Elm St. N.
800-999 blk Walnut St. N.
1100-1500 blk Wilmore Ave.

ROUTE 740
All of BellAire Circle
All of Richmond Dr
800 blk Locust

ROUTE 732
1100-1899 blk Addison Ave. South
1100-1499 blk Flair Ave. East

ROUTE 806
2nd Ave. W, 800-1000 blk 3rd Ave. W, 800-999 blk 4th Ave. W, 800-999 blk Austin St
4th Ave. W
5th Ave. W
6th Ave. W

ROUTE 809
2nd Ave. W, 200-899 blk 3rd Ave. W, 200-899 blk 4th Ave. W, 200-899 blk 5th Ave. W, 200-899 blk 6th Ave. W

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JEROME
ROUTE 524
100-400 blk W. Main St 18-3rd Ave. W, N. Date, N Alder, N Cedar St

GOODING
ROUTE 604
400-700 blk 8th-11th Ave. 700-800 blk Illinois St 800 blk Michigan St 800 blk Nebraska St 800 blk Oregon St 800 blk Wyoming St

SHOSHONE
ROUTE 417
18 St. W-5th St. W N. Apple, Cherry, Birch and Greenwood St Please call Bruce Stevens 333-9931 ext 280

IF YOU LIVE IN THESE AREAS & ARE INTERESTED IN BEING AN INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE CARRIER, PLEASE CALL 332-5275 EXT 280 LEAVE A MESSAGE.

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601 FURNISHED HOUSES

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600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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Contemporary home w/4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room; kitchen w/dish. No smoking, Ref. Req. 3385/mo + \$250 dep Call 543-6577

BUIL- A-104 3900 HORSES! 1700 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath; Large yard, out bldgs, 9 acres. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

BUIL- 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home in Buhl mobile estate, no pets, \$425, 543-6542 or 783-9205

BUIL- Country home, 4 bdrm, No smoking, Ref. Req. 3385/mo + \$250 dep Call 543-6577

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HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

JEROME 126 \$750/mo 2 bedroom, large yard, corral. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

JEROME 2 & 3 bedroom \$425, \$500, \$500 + \$300 dep. 324-2841.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath Good area, 329 7th Ave. W. \$500/mo 733-9558

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath on 1-1/2 acres. Cows & horses OK. Pets negotiable. Non smoking. \$760/mo + dep. 9 mo. lease. 736-1770 ext 3204 Veeh Property Mgt.

JEROME A-107 \$700. 3 bdrm. Appl. Heat paid. Horse pasture. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

JEROME 4 bdrm, family room, gas heat, fenced back yard. Avail. 8-1. No pets. No smoking. \$679/mo. Tri-County Property Management, 324-2734, 324-2403.

JEROME 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm, lg. family rm, shop/2-car gar., barn w/shop, near Jerome Coll. Course, \$650/mo, frst & last + security dep., 324-2403.

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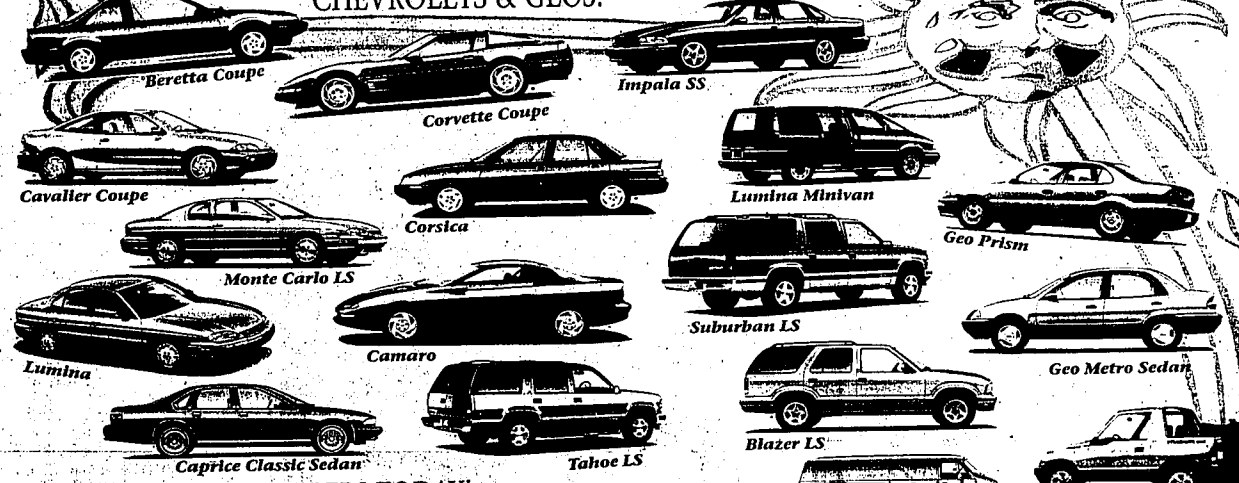
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KIMBERLY 2 bdrm. New yard. Quiet neighborhood. \$450 + dep. 423-5928.

TWIN FALLS A122 \$500 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Apple w/WD. Elwood & Evans. 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. \$450/mo. + dep. Rofa. rd. 733-2724

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm. 2 bath family home. Sawtooth Elm. Gas heat and elec. \$850/mo + dep. Call 738-1770 or 320-2300. Veeh Property Mgt.

TWIN FALLS Small studio on house. appls. Available 8-1 \$255/mo + \$100 dep. 734-3645

TWIN FALLS Studio house, suitable for 1 person. stove, ref. Small lot OK. \$275/mo + \$275 dep. Call 324-6776

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, roomy country home. Dst. area & 3rd floor. NO smoking. \$500/mo + \$250 dep. Call 734-1842 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm. home w/2 car garage or shop. RV parking. Home occupation. Call 733-0890

TWIN FALLS - Cute small 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, W/D hook-ups, large yard, window blinds, gas heat, no pets, nice area. \$450/mo + \$300 dep. 734-4680 after 8 pm

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 WAS \$23,995 **\$19,995**

"WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!"

All prices plus tax, title & Dealer Documentation fees of \$69.00. All units subject to prior sale.

Call 1-800-523-9024
NU-START CREDITLINK
 Good or Not-So-Good Credit-Let us help you qualify to own that new or used car or truck. Gary's Westland Motors Credit Hotline

Preferred Equipment Packages Including...CFC-free Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Locks & Hatch Opener, V6 with 5-Speed Standard Dual Airbags, Anti-lock Brakes and More!
 Was **\$24,933**
 Now Only... **\$22,995** #58117

Prices listed good through Monday, July 29, 1996 at 9pm.

GO ANYWHERE...DO ANYTHING...IN THIS ...

NEW 1995 (1/2) ISUZU RODEO



Preferred Equipment Packages Including...CFC-free Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Locks & Hatch Opener, V6 with 5-Speed Standard Dual Airbags, Anti-lock Brakes and More!
 Was **\$24,933**
 Now Only... **\$22,995** #58117

THEISEN MOTORS

43RD BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR & RECIEVE

YOUR CHOICE OF:

- 6 PERSON CAMP TENT
- MOUNTAIN BIKE
- \$100 IN CASH TO YOU TO USE AS YOU WISH... SCHOOL CLOTHES, VACATION, GROCERIES, WHATEVER!

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED CAR.

HUGE REBATES UP TO \$3000

AND LEASE RATES AS LOW AS 1.5%

ON SELECT CARS

PLUS...SAVE THOUSANDS ON SELECTED MODELS OF USED CARS!

OVER 200 NEW & USED CARS AVAILABLE

HURRY! OUR BIRTHDAY SPECIALS END WEDNESDAY, JULY 31ST!

BRAND NEW 1996 KIA SEPHIA



POWER BRAKES, RACK & PINION STEERING, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, INTERVAL WIPERS, DUAL AIR BAGS, 24 HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE, #K227 NO MONEY DOWN!

\$169⁹⁸ PER MO OR \$8999

PRICE AND PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77, 10.5% APR, FOR 72 MONTHS, NO MONEY DOWN DAC.

1996 HONDA ACCORD LX



FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, CRUISE CONTROL, DUAL AIR BAGS, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, REAR DEFROSTER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

THE THEISEN PLAN... \$239 PER MO

33 MONTH LEASE, \$284 DUE AT ACCEPTION, 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$239 PER MO TOTALING \$5747. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$12,149.85. PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MILEAGE OF 15¢ PER MILE FOR USE OVER 12,000 MILES PER YEAR.

1996 MERCURY SABLE

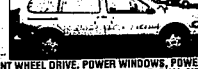


FULLY EQUIPPED WITH AIR BAGS, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, 6 CYLINDER ENGINE

BUY \$17,288 OR ON THE \$245⁹¹ PER MO

24 MONTH LEASE, \$257 DUE AT ACCEPTION, 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$245.91 TOTALING \$5894. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$12,149.85. PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MILEAGE OF 15¢ PER MILE FOR USE OVER 12,000 MILES PER YEAR.

1996 MERCURY VILLAGER



FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, FRONT AND REAR AIR & HEAT, DUAL AIR BAGS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, CRUISE CONTROL

BUY \$19,999 OR ON THE \$256⁹⁷ PER MO

24 MONTH LEASE, \$266 DUE AT ACCEPTION, 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$256.97 TOTALING \$6168. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$12,149.85. PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MILEAGE OF 15¢ PER MILE FOR USE OVER 12,000 MILES PER YEAR.

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE - BANK REP ON DUTY

1996 GRAND MARQUIS



CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO, POWER SEATS, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, REAR DEFROSTER & MORE!

BUY \$19,995

FACTORY DISCOUNT \$1000, 30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE, 30 DAY WARRANTY, 30 DAY RETURN POLICY. PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1996 MYSTIQUE SPREE EDITION



15" SPOKE WHEELS, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER ANTENNA, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, HEATED MIRRORS, REAR DEFROSTER

BUY \$14,999 OR ON THE \$228⁸⁸ PER MO

24 MONTH LEASE, \$268 DUE AT ACCEPTION, 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$228.88 TOTALING \$5493. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$12,149.85. PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MILEAGE OF 15¢ PER MILE FOR USE OVER 12,000 MILES PER YEAR.

1996 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL



POWER MOON ROOF, PRE-WIRED FOR CELL PHONE, DUAL POWER SEATS, KEYLESS ENTRY, POWER WINDOWS, LEATHER INTERIOR, 5.0L V-8 ENGINE, CRUISE CONTROL, THE WORKS!

THE THEISEN PLAN... \$459¹⁹ PER MO

36 MONTH LEASE, \$511 DUE AT ACCEPTION, 36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$459.19 TOTALING \$16,531. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$22,999. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MILEAGE OF 15¢ PER MILE FOR USE OVER 12,000 MILES PER YEAR. PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1996 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

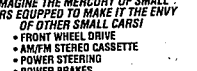


SIGNATURE SERIES, 3 TO CHOOSE FROM, JEL SOUND SYSTEM, 10 DISC CD, MEMO, DRY, 100 AMP HORN, 100 AMP TRACTION CONTROL, REAR END, ALL THE POWER OPTIONS & MORE!

THE THEISEN PLAN... \$465⁰⁰ PER MO

36 MONTH LEASE, \$511 DUE AT ACCEPTION, 36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$465.00 TOTALING \$16,740. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$22,999. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MILEAGE OF 15¢ PER MILE FOR USE OVER 12,000 MILES PER YEAR. PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1997 MERCURY TRACER



IMAGINE THE MERCURY OF SMALL CARS EQUIPPED TO MAKE IT THE ENVY OF OTHER SMALL CARS!

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR DEFROSTER
- INTERVAL WIPERS

NOW... \$11,488

PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77. PRICE INCLUDES ALL REBATES.



1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL



THEISEN MOTORS SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY STOCK #P5582 & P5584. ALL THE LINCOLN POWER OPTIONS INCLUDING POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS, CLIMATE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER SEATS, LOW MILES WITH ALL THE OPTIONS PLUS FRONT WHEEL DRIVE!

2 TO CHOOSE FROM! WAS \$29,995

YOUR CHOICE... \$27,500



NO HASSLE BUYING - LOW PRICES ON THE WINDSHIELD!

1980 VOLVO D1 LOCAL CAR, VERY AFFORDABLE LUXURY WAS \$2995 NOW... \$2360	1985 GRAND MARQUIS #15296, POWER WINDOWS & LOCK, STEREO WAS \$2495 NOW... \$1500	1983 FORD ESCORT #15517, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ECONOMICAL WAS \$1995 NOW... \$1300	1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #15329, VERY AFFORDABLE LUXURY CAR WAS \$3395 NOW... \$1950	1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM #15648, AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE WAS \$3495 NOW... \$2800	1986 DODGE RAM CHARGER #15649, 4X4, AIR, AUTOMATIC TRANS. WAS \$4495 NOW... \$3500	1991 PONTIAC 6000 #15647, AUTO, V-6, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE WAS \$7995 NOW... \$6740	1989 MERCURY SABLE #15639, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, V-6 WAS \$5995 NOW... \$4450	1990 BUICK CENTURY #15499, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR, STEREO WAS \$4995 NOW... \$3950	1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #15082, ALL THE LUXURY, LOCAL CAR WAS \$4995 NOW... \$3500
1990 DODGE SHADOW #15402, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, CLEAN WAS \$6495 NOW... \$4800	1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM #14980, 4 CYL, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO WAS \$7995 NOW... \$5600	1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM #15110, 4 CYL, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO WAS \$6995 NOW... \$5750	1984 SUBARU WAGON 4 WHEEL DRIVE, EXTREMELY CLEAN WAS \$3995 NOW... \$3143	1983 GMC JIMMY #15811, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, V-6, STANDARD WAS \$3800 NOW... \$3800	1991 ISUZU PICKUP #15549, STEREO SYSTEM, 4 DOOR, 5 SPEED WAS \$5995 NOW... \$4950	1990 MERCURY SABLE #15048, V-6, TIGHT WHEELS, STEREO WAS \$7495 NOW... \$6150	1992 MERCURY 6000AC #15630, POWER WINDOWS, STEREO, CRUISE WAS \$9995 NOW... \$7800	1993 MAZDA PICKUP #15616, STEREO, AIR, NEW HUBBIE WAS \$7995 NOW... \$7120	1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #15102, LOW MILES, VERY CLEAN WAS \$9995 NOW... \$8500
1990 GRAND MARQUIS #15115, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AIR WAS \$8995 NOW... \$7500	1990 FORD BRONCO II #15648, V-6 5 SPEED, AIR, POWER WINDOWS WAS \$9495 NOW... \$8650	1994 KIA SEPHIA #15664, AUTO, AIR, STEREO, WE SOLD THIS NEW! WAS \$9995 NOW... \$8500	1990 HONDA ACCORD #15201, 4 DOOR, AIR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE WAS \$8995 NOW... \$7800	1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM #15206, 4 DOOR, AIR, STEREO, AUTOMATIC WAS \$11,995 NOW... \$10,800	1990 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4, AIR, STEREO, LOCAL TRADE-IN WAS \$9995 NOW... \$8740	1992 HONDA ACCORD #15086, MOONROOF, AIR, STEREO, CRUISE WAS \$14,995 NOW... \$13,500	1993 SUBARU LEGACY SPORT #15000, AWD, AIR, CRUISE, STEREO WAS \$14,995 NOW... \$13,750	1994 BUICK LESABRE #15618, V-6, 4 DOOR, ALL THE POWER WAS \$15,995 NOW... \$14,500	1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #16011, CRUISE, AIR, STEREO, LOW MILES WAS \$19,995 NOW... \$18,950

Jules Harrison's THE LEGEND CONTINUES... OUR REPUTATION GROWS

THEISEN MOTORS

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



FARMER'S MARKET
701 LIVESTOCK

HORSE - Quarter horse, good. 14 hands, excel in mts. Alpaca or Angora. Call 886-7103 or 886-2153

HORSE APPENDIX Ch, 5 yrs., mare, 14.3 hands, pretty lively chestnut. Broke to ride, athletic. Good manners. Strong & fast. Call 886-7103 or 886-2153

HORSE 16-yr-old, Sorrel Gelding, excel, team-roper horse, oper. rider. \$3200. 529-6555

HORSES Paint weanlings and yearlings, 4-ft. Futurity, or large line prospects. Top bloodlines. 723-8245

HORSES - MOVING Maine Horse & Farm, 400 Trotters - Buy for a price of 1. Will trade for carpeting & linoleum work. 423-4494

HORSES - Reg. Paint call, 14 m., beautiful color, calm & stable temperaments. 1100 lbs. \$1600. Call 733-5900 days or 324-4274 after hours.

HORSE 5 year old, Pony Paint mare, \$1200. No. 602. 829-5450

HORSES Attr. Horse haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Farm. 733-1023. 1-800-323-2119

CATTLE - ARMOUR Built a trailer, buy in a slaughter house and buy on daily. 324-3099

CATTLE - 30 cow good quality 000 lb dairy cows. 829-5450

CATTLE Heavy duty auto, road chack, excel. cond., 2500. 328-4477

CATTLE Holstein springers, 1000 lbs, 2000-2100. 209-822-4905

CATTLE Holstein springers, close-up. Fred Kipps. 843-6373

CATTLE 2 yr. old, Black Angus bull, Semen tested. Ideal for Heifers. \$800. Please call 324-2600.

CATTLE - Started Holstein 2 yr. old, ready to breed. Please call 324-3888.

CDRAL PANEL 6 bar galvanized w/ bolt seats. 5'6" x 10'0" 5'8" x 12' 1-800-828-1409

GESE for sale. White or grey. Call and make offer. Same day pickup. 829-5450

MELSTEN DAIRY HERD - approx. 175 head. Call 747-3503 live message.

HORSE PONIES For Sale. 1-800-323-2119

HORSE Appendix 12 year old gelding, very gentle. \$500/offer. 788-4313

HORSE Appaloosa gelding, 8 yrs. old, ranch & trail horse. Has been shown in pattern & riding. \$1200. 324-4014

HORSE East & Midway paint. 8 yrs. old, ranch & trail horse. \$1850. 536-8417

HORSE shoeing & horse training. Calls started. 849 horses retrained. Mark Dotson at 834-0920.

HORSE Moving must sell. 2000. Towner Paint. Rope King. Min. horse. \$24-7889. \$2000. Call 536-6335

HORSE STALLION SERVICE. 1 Gold Tail. The Tail & Leg bred. 423-4762

HORSE 7 year old red Palomino mare, 4H, breeding, great all round. 1000. 829-5450

HORSE 8 yr old, Paint gelding, ranch horse. Call eyes 63-5330.

COMBINE Massey Ferguson 300, good condition. Please call 324-2224.

ELEVATOR FOR LEASE 17-1/2" PE with 16 ft. of 60,000 lb scale. In Hollister. Message phone 655-4242

FENCE rails. You Buy For rest service permit in Stanley basin & wall cut, sold & back. Pile heads \$4.50 each. You haul or hauling can be arranged at extra cost. Call 784-2528.

GMC 78 2 ton dump bed with removable 4 ft boards. 350 motor. Runs good, new tires, \$5500. Call 734-3497, evenings.

HAY FORK Farming brand, 10 bale \$1000. 829-5450

HORSES 2 Paints, 3 OH, great ranch gelding, 1600 lb. Overo, 2 yearling, 1 black, 1 grey. Top blood and guaranteed sound. \$3000 each. 324-2347 or 423-7373

MILKER Portable. New, never used. All accessories. \$1900. 328-4160

MISC. 1100 Hay Buster truck trailer, 4 deck set, 256 Versatile tractor w/ Farm Hand and hay grapple. Call 680-463-0009

MULE, big, red, 24 gooseneck trail, 4 deck set, 256 Versatile tractor w/ Farm Hand and hay grapple. Call 680-463-0009

PORTABLE SPRINKLER 17-1/2" PE with 16 ft. of 60,000 lb scale. In Hollister. Message phone 655-4242

LAMB Dressed lamb, Slaughtered in an inspected abattoir. Like a mutton. \$2.50 per lb. 1-800-828-1409

SHEEP 2 year old black faced Buck out of twin lambs. Please call after 6:00 p.m. at 543-5470.

All chopping, combining, haying, etc. Call 733-1023

By-ramp dump truck and loader with driver for sale. Call 543-6126.

Baling, weathering, stacking. Top or small bales. 837-6572 or 837-6028.

Big Bales from the field to the stack in 10 min operation our specialty. Bales Unlimited 829-5450

GREEN CHOPPING Hay, grain and corn. Duane's Custom Farming 677-5555 or 328-4506

J & T FARMS Custom cutting, baling & stacking. Top bales only. Contact Josh or Terry at 733-9690

JANITZ CUSTOM HAYING anything, top baling & stacking. 543-6045.

PIPE Maldonado Pipe Repair Mobile press. Free estimates. Call 631-2993 or 535-4301

SWATHING Grain swathing, 21' tractor headers. 431-6594 or 431-1888

WINDROWER IHC 4000 14' Dis. Auger. Call 733-0400 or 731-4040

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED HAY Good Wood River hay. No Rain. Call 733-1191

HAY Quality Cans Pralino. 500 Tons. 2 string & 1 Ton bales. Also 300 Ton of feeder hay. Call Greg 734-2118

HAY - Grass-70, 80 and Alfalfa-75, no rain, small loads ok. Call 542-9195

HAY 25 ton of 2nd cutting. 438-4330

HAY Grass alfalfa hay for sale, 35 tons, small amounts ok. \$70/ton. Call 328-5692.

HAY Grass alfalfa hay, 25 tons at \$75/ton. Will trade for grass cubes. 832-6276

HAY for sale in bulk. 1996 lot cutting, no rain. Call 733-9338 or 733-2262

STRAW 1 ton bales, top quality whist or barley. 878-8103 or 870-1970.

STRAW 1-ton bales. Available. Call 837-4411 or 866-6789-8524.

WANTED - Wheat, barley, corn & hay. Floyd's, Reimold, Inc. located at the former Grain Storage Elevator. Payment upon delivery. Fast unloading. Call Larry 733-9346, office & 934-4036 home. Mobile 731-7349

SADDLES 125 plus saddles in stock, custom made chaps & saddles. rodeo equipment etc. Complete prices. Moores Creek State Shooshone, ID. Call 892-2004

WANT TO BUY - CUSTOM FARM SERVICES. Please call 208-887-9131

802 APPLIANCES COMPUTER - Macintosh Plus, with hard-drive, printer, scanner, mouse, desk and mpwr \$500. Call 733-4785.

CUSTOM built computer (386), 14" IBM printer, VGA color monitor, windows 3.1, Compaq tv, 1600 kb hard drive, 3.5" floppy disks. \$800. 829-5450

BED King, 8" Rotation mattress, 2" w/box spring, 2" w/box spring, 2" w/box spring, 2" w/box spring. \$250/offer. 825-9604

CAMEL BACK BOFA, love seat w/ingoo back. \$1199. 829-5450

COUCH Set, green \$200. Cabinet, stereo \$30. 1996. 829-5450

LIVING room set. Matching 60's. low seat, redier, 2, 2 w/val rockers, 2 end tables, coffee table. Matching lamp, 2 lamps & swing lamp. All in good condition. Call 733-2553

MATTRESS Queen Pillow top and box spring, still in plastic \$250. Call 733-1191

MISC. Electric stove, 19" new cond., \$250. Air conditioner, 1175. 733-1191

FREEZER Chest, 16 cu ft Perfect Cool. \$300 Call 324-4254

RANGE, electric. Westinghouse, olive green. 20" deep. 1996. \$200.00. Call 734-8956

RANGE, gas, white, DeLuxe panel, 30" gas range, Crosley, oil cleaning, built in oven. \$699.00. Call 733-9089

REFRIGERATOR Whirlpool, 18" deep, 1996. \$439.00. Call 733-3923

REFRIGERATOR - Whirlpool, white, 25 cu ft, 10" water, in door, slide-out glass shelves, like new. 1995. Call 734-2212

VACUUM 93 Kirby, all attachments, carpet cleaner. \$600. 328-6098 after 3pm.

VACUUM CLEANER Kirby G-4 Top of the 3177, all attachments, carpet cleaner. \$600. 328-6098 after 3pm.

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, extra lg. capacity. \$449. 829-5450

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, 320/240, 1996. \$405

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, extra lg. capacity. \$449. 829-5450

804 BUILDING MATERIALS BARN FOR SALE

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT CARDIO GLOBE. New. Already assembled. Will deliver. \$180. 324-4824

EXERCISE MACHINE SOLO ROCKER, new stand. \$450. 829-5450

TREADMILL - Nordic Track - Walkit \$100. Call 733-4786

WEIGHT SET Universal, 25 lb. 829-5450

MISC FOR SALE BIKE, KHS mountain bike, 18 speed, white, good cond. \$150.00. 423-6362

BIKES - 2 nice girls' mtb. \$150. 423-6362

COOLER, Pepsi. Di. door 4 1/2" x 4" dr. cooler. 1996. Call 734-8497

CUTTING CHAIRS (3) Volvograd in soft grey color. \$250 ea. Ergo manufacturing table w/ lamp. \$250. 788-1153

ROCKER couch, chair, 1996. \$400. Couch & chair, \$75. All or best offer. 734-1814

RUG - 8' x 7' x 11' area rug, blue, mauve & white floral. \$100. Call 734-3001

SOFA w/ matching easy chair. \$600. 328-6098 after 3pm.

SOFA - love-seat and chair, like new, blue with white stripes. \$400. Call 324-2113

SOFA Schweiger slapper sofa, queen size. 328-6098. Excellent condition.

TABLE Like new, 42" oak pedestal table 18" extension, 4 matching chairs. \$500. Also book case w/ 4 chairs. \$75. 736-6910

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING WINDOW AIR CONDITONER 5000 BTU, use 2 weeks. 736-0874

LAWN & GARDEN A-1 BEST ROTOTILLING Reasonable, low estimates. Call 733-6789.

LAWN & GARDEN rototilling, sod, mowing, etc. All of Magic Valley. 328-4631

LAWN MOWER, New John Deere push mower, 5 speed, m. 42" bagger, \$350. John Deere gas blower. \$50. 423-6362

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT CARDIO GLOBE. New. Already assembled. Will deliver. \$180. 324-4824

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ORGAN, Amos. \$1995. Lowry Dave. \$2,000.00. Please call 734-4814.

PIANO - Baldwin Acrosonic, spinet, good condition. \$800. Call 734-2112

PIANO - Old upright. Hohner in case. 3/4 size, 1515. Call 734-5255

PIANO Walnut console. Good condition. \$600. 5955. 878-2171

PIANO, Attractive upright style, white, very good condition. \$500. 734-3558 or 736-4556

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES CREDIT CARD SYSTEM - Verifone, merchant, \$100. Call 733-4786

820 PETS & SUPPLIES ALA'S K HUSKY Y. puppies. Professionally bred & proven working parents. \$250. 829-5452

MOVED, MUST SELL - new gas patio heater, 30" jetted tub w/ pump, \$300. Cast iron fireplace insert. \$150. 829-5452

ORIENTAL Rug, Chinese hand-woven silk, 6'x5', \$500/offer. Black tiger cabinet w/ drawers. \$25. Birch wood laminate table. Glass tops, pad down. \$150. 829-5452

POKER MACHINE video, counter top for home or pub. \$200. Call 733-3031

POOL TABLE league style, Valley 3'x7' x 7' ft. \$300. 829-5452

REMEMBER The 1996 yearbook is now on sale. \$5.00. 829-5452

MISC Vinyl chair, \$300. 87 Blaine dr. cr. \$400. Couch & chair, \$75. All or best offer. 734-1814

ROCKER couch, chair, 1996. \$400. Couch & chair, \$75. All or best offer. 734-1814

RUG - 8' x 7' x 11' area rug, blue, mauve & white floral. \$100. Call 734-3001

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Dummy held Q-J-6 of clubs and I led K-10-7-4. If the queen is led from dummy at a suit contract, should I cover?

ANSWER: While it doesn't preclude any action by opener, it certainly will be gained by showing your slam ventures. Opener should pass, unless he has good reason to go on.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In general, it's best not to cover the first of two touching honors led from dummy. In this case, you probably will lose nothing if declarer has the ace. If you cover and partner has the ace, you're in trouble. If he has no ace, dummy's jack will be promoted to a winner and you win only two tricks instead of three.

ANSWER: The double is best used to suggest a lead. There's little to be gained by showing your long suit when the opponents are headed toward slam.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have many HCPs do I need to make a jump bid over partner's takeout double? After a double of one diamond, if I jump to two hearts, am I forcing, and do I promise a five-card or longer suit?

ANSWER: It's a reasonable assumption unless you're in the habit of opening one diamond on other occasions. If you are, you should have a very good suit, and his own holding might be with only four (e.g., in a major).

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner opens one club and I shutout to four hearts, is it a shutout bid?

ANSWER: A shutout bid is a bid that is not a bid to play in the suit named. It is a bid to play in a different suit. In this case, it is a bid to play in hearts.

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The Times News

PARADE

Jury fails to solve Beverly Hills murders

JUDGE has declared a mistrial in the murder case of the two adolescent brothers who admitted killing their parents in Beverly Hills weeks ago.

The trial of Erik and Michael, dropped on the sixth month of the jury deliberations for 19 days, ended finally deciding that they just didn't know whether he bludgeoned his parents' car.

A mistrial was declared yesterday after the jury returned a note saying "We cannot reach a verdict."



O.J. Simpson Goes Home in As His Acquittal Splits the Nation



Amid doubt controversy

THE VERDICT — The nation's most famous trial ended with a verdict that split the country. O.J. Simpson was acquitted of the murder of his ex-wife and her friend. The acquittal was a surprise to many, and it has led to a new wave of speculation about the case.

Judge Rebuked After a Woman Is Slain

CHIEF George H. Bland and three other judges on the state supreme court were rebuked for their decision to allow a woman to sue her former husband for the death of their child.

The court's decision was a surprise to many, and it has led to a new wave of speculation about the case.

JUDGE rebuked after a woman is slain. The court's decision was a surprise to many, and it has led to a new wave of speculation about the case.

Says cops didn't have a good enough reason to pull over car

Judge throws out \$4M drug seizure on technicality

Increasingly in recent years, judges' decisions and jury verdicts have caused Americans to question what's occurring in our court system.

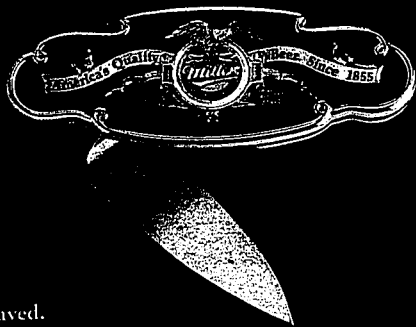
IS JUSTICE POSSIBLE?

BY BERNARD GAVZER

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'We're In The Fight Of Our Lives'

At 2 a.m. on Nov. 20, 1990, Leonardo Turriago was pulled over for speeding by two state troopers. They asked if they could look into his van, and Turriago said they could. Inside, the troopers saw a trunk and asked Turriago about it. He sprang open its lock, then ran away. Opening the trunk, the troopers found the body of a man shot five times.

Turriago was quickly caught. In his apartment, police found 11 pounds of cocaine and guns. The suspect told them where to look for the murder weapon, and it was recovered. Turriago was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to 45 years to life.

The defense appealed, saying the troopers had no right to search the van. On June 6, 1996, Turriago's conviction was overturned. A New York appellate court ruled that the police search was not justified and had been coerced.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE in America is in a state of collapse," says Judge Harold J. Rothwax, who has spent 25 years presiding over criminal cases in New York

City. "We have formalism and technicalities but little common sense. It's about time America wakes up to the fact that we're in the fight of our lives."

Rothwax believes cases such as Turriago's illustrate that the procedural dotting of every "i" and crossing of every "u" has become more important than the crime's substance. "The bottom line is that criminals are going free," he says. "There is no respect for the truth, and without truth, there can be no justice."

While the search for truth should be the guiding principle of our courts, instead, the judge says, "our system is a carefully crafted maze, constructed of elaborate and impenetrable barriers to the truth."

A lank and slightly bent man who looks in repose as though he's leaning into the wind, the 65-year-old jurist has detailed his views in a recently published book, *Guilty: The Collapse of Criminal Justice*. Nothing less than sweeping change, he insists, is required to save our system. "Practices we have taken for granted



Judge Harold J. Rothwax, the American in a courtroom out of order.

Judge Harold Rothwax has spent 25 years presiding over criminal cases in New York City. What he has seen has convinced him that our courts must be changed if our justice system is to survive.

time a person reaches trial he has been deemed "probably guilty" several times. "When a person is arrested, indicted by a grand jury, held in detention or released on bail, it is all based on probable guilt," Rothwax adds. "Once on trial, he is presumed innocent."

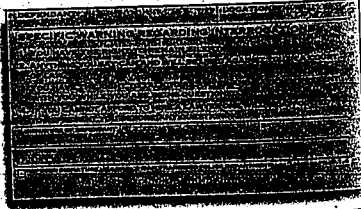
Many of the judge's views have drawn criticism from others in the criminal justice arena. "I think there is a problem with a sitting judge who may think people are guilty before they've been judged guilty," says Norman Reimer, chair of the New York County Lawyers Association's criminal justice section. "In this country you are presumed innocent by everyone and anyone until you are convicted by a jury. Even at the time of arrest? "You absolutely are, beyond any doubt, presumed innocent," says Reimer.

The positions the judge has staked out in what he regards as his crusade to bring sense to the criminal justice system have shocked those who long associated him with strong liberal causes. A lifelong Democrat, Rothwax was a senior defense trial attorney for the

—such as the *Miranda* warning, the right to counsel, even unanimous jury verdicts—need to be reconsidered, says the judge. "You know," Rothwax confides, "more than 80 percent of the people who appear before me are probably guilty of some crime."

Rothwax insists there is a fundamental difference between the investigative and the trial stages of a case. The investigative stage is marked by the notion of probable guilt, he asserts, not the presumption of innocence. "Until a defendant goes on trial, he is probably guilty," the judge says, noting that by the

The *Miranda* warning. It was instituted in 1966 to protect against police abuses. Has it become just a loophole for criminals to escape justice?



B Y B E R N A R D G A V Z E R

What Do You Think? Call Us...

Call 1-900-773-1200, at 76 cents a call. If you would like to answer the following questions. Use touch-tone phones only. To participate, call between 8 a.m. EDT on Saturday, JULY 27, and midnight EDT on Wednesday, JULY 31.

- 1) In practice, the aim of a criminal trial is to find the truth.
 AGREE Press 1 DISAGREE Press 3
- 2) Jury verdicts in criminal trials should be unanimous.
 AGREE Press 1 DISAGREE Press 3
- 3) Our court system allows too many criminals to go free.
 AGREE Press 1 DISAGREE Press 3
- 4) The O.J. Simpson trial changed my view of our court system...
 FOR THE BETTER Press 1 FOR THE WORSE Press 3
 NOT AT ALL Press 5
- 5) If you are MALE, press 1. If you are FEMALE, press 3.
- 6) Please tap in your AGE.

CALL 1-900-773-1200

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Right: O.J. Simpson with two of his attorneys, Johnnie Cochran and Robert Shapiro (l-r). Simpson's trial gave Americans a first-hand look into our criminal courts.



Legal Aid Society in New York and a stalwart of the New York Civil Liberties Union early in his career.

"I represented Lenny Bruce and Abbie Hoffman, the Black Panthers and the Vietnam war protesters," he says. "I am today as much a civil libertarian as ever. But that does not mean I must close my eyes to the devastation that has occurred in criminal justice. We have the crime, but where is the justice? It is all tilted in favor of the criminal, and it is time to bring this into balance."

The interests of the victim weigh solidly in Rothwax's courtroom in the Criminal Court Building in Manhattan. However, he is troubled by some decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court, saying: "Its rulings over the last 35 years have made the criminal justice system incomprehensible and unworkable."

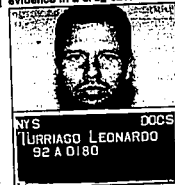
Although neither the Supreme Court nor the Courts of Appeals decide the guilt or innocence of a defendant, they do make rulings on the constitutional-ity of acts by the police and lower courts and thus have a significant impact on our justice system. Key practices of our



current system—which have come about as a result of Supreme Court rulings in recent decades—need to be changed, Rothwax believes. Among them are: **The Miranda warning:** In New York, Alfio Ferro was arrested in 1975 in connection with a fur robbery that turned into a murder. In the lockup, a "deteriorated" some of the stolen furs in front of Ferro's cell. Ferro then made incriminating statements that led to his conviction for second-degree murder.

In 1984, an appellate court overturned the conviction, saying that the detective's action amounted to interrogation and violated Ferro's *Miranda* rights. The *Miranda* warning requires that the suspect be told he has a right to remain silent, that any statement he makes might be used against him and that he has the right to have a lawyer present. "*Miranda* came about because of abuses such as prolonged custodial interrogation, beatings and starving in order to get a confession," says Rothwax. "I think those abuses have been largely dealt with. Now the police officer is put in the position of telling a suspect in a murder or rape, 'Look, you don't have to tell us anything, and that may be the best thing for you. And it produces a situation in which a proper confession is thrown out because of the way

Below: Leonardo Turriago, whose conviction was overturned. To the left: Judge Harold Basr Jr., who threw out evidence in a drug case.



A criminal trial should be a search for the truth. Instead, Judge Rothwax says, "Our system is a maze constructed of elaborate and impenetrable barriers to the truth...Without truth there can be no justice." In which it was read or that it wasn't read at the right time."

Rothwax believes *Miranda* can be replaced by the recording of an arrest and interrogation through videotapes, tape recorders and other technology. This would probably show whether a confession or statement was coerced.

• **The exclusionary rule:** This winter, Federal Judge Harold Basr Jr. refused to admit as evidence 80 pounds of cocaine and heroin obtained in the arrest of a

continued

And Write Us

Many defense attorneys disagree. Rothwax says, "I would answer the following questions. What do you think?"

- 1) A defense attorney knows that a witness for the prosecution is telling the truth—but he tries to destroy the witness' credibility. Is this okay?
 YES NO
- 2) A defense attorney knows that his witness will commit perjury—but still puts him on the witness stand. Is this okay?
 YES NO
- 3) A defense attorney gives his client legal advice knowing it will tempt him to lie on the witness stand. Is this okay?
 YES NO

Judge Rothwax believes changes should be made to the way our courts are treated. What do you think?

- 4) The *Miranda* warning ("You have the right to remain silent...") should be abolished and replaced by video and audio taping of police interrogations.
 AGREE DISAGREE
- 5) Key evidence obtained by the police without a search warrant should be allowed in a trial at the discretion of the judge.
 AGREE DISAGREE
- 6) A person accused of a crime should have the right to a lawyer automatically during trial preparation and the trial itself—not during the police questioning and investigation.
 AGREE DISAGREE

Please send your responses to: PARADE, Justice Bureau, P.O. Box 5069, New York, NY 10163-5069.

Only results will be published in this magazine.

FIGHT OF OUR LIVES/continued

drug courier in the Washington Heights neighborhood of New York City. The evidence was excluded because, said Baer, the police had violated the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure when they searched the car in which the drugs were found.

The police said their search was proper in view of the fact that they saw men hastily loading bags into an out-of-state car in a high drug area in the middle of the night, and in the "gun" away when the police appeared, and Judge Baer, however, said just because the men ran off was no reason to suspect them of a crime. In Washington Heights, the judge said, it was not unusual for even innocent people to flee, because police there were regarded as "corrupt, violent and abusive."

Under a growing chorus of criticism, Judge Baer first reversed himself and then asked that the case be assigned to another judge. It was. Rothwax says this is the sort of muddled episode which arises from the exclusionary rule, producing "a mess and justice denied on a technicality."

"The Supreme Court has consistently ruled that evidence seized in violation of the Fourth Amendment should be excluded from a criminal trial. But if you read the Fourth Amendment, nowhere does it say that illegally obtained evidence must be excluded," says Rothwax. "In my view, when you exclude or suppress evidence, you suppress the truth."

Judge Rothwax has a remedy: "Make the exclusionary rule discretionary instead of mandatory. If it was at the discretion of the judge, there could be a test of reasonableness. A judge could consider factors such as whether a police officer acted with objective reasonableness and subjective good faith. As it is now, the exclusionary rule is irrational, arbitrary and lacks proportionality. No wonder that in 90 percent of the exclusionary cases, the police don't know what the law is."

• *The right to counsel:* In 1982, Kenneth West of New York, an alleged drug dealer, was suspected of being involved in killing a man who had taken his parking place. His lawyer, at a police lineup, told the police not to question West in his absence. Nothing came of the case for three years. Then police arrested a former cohort of West who said West had been one of the shooters. The informer secretly taped West talking about the killing. West was convicted, but in 1993 the New York Court of Appeals reversed the conviction, saying the secret taping amounted to questioning him without the presence of counsel.

The right to counsel is provided by the Sixth Amendment. "It is essential there be a right to counsel," Judge Rothwax says. "But the amendment doesn't say it has to be during pre-arrest questioning and investigation. As a result of technicalities and investigation, a lot of people go to jail. Make it clear that the right to a lawyer shouldn't be a factor in the investigation but only in pre-trial and trial stages."

• *Instructions to the jury:* After closing arguments in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, Judge Ito took great care in telling jurors that Simpson's failure to take the stand in his own defense should

in no way be taken to mean anything negative or to draw any other adverse conclusion.

This instruction to the jury occurs in all cases in which the defense asks for it, because of a Supreme Court ruling in 1981 that said not to do so amounted to a violation of the Fifth Amendment. (The Fifth Amendment states that no person shall be forced to testify against himself.) "The Fifth Amendment does not say that one might draw reasonable inferences from the silence of a defendant," Judge Rothwax says. "I think we must find a way to return to the standard that existed before, that the judge could tell the jury that the failure to explain could amount to an inability to explain."

The judge would like to see other changes made to the jury system. Among them:

1) *Unanimous verdicts:* Rothwax cites a murder case he presided over. "It was an overwhelming case of clear guilt. Yet there was a hung jury. One juror was convinced the defendant was not guilty. How did she know? Well; as she explained it, 'Someone that good-looking could not commit such a crime.' We had to retry the case, and the man was quickly found guilty."

By allowing verdicts to be decided by a vote of 11-1 or 10-2, Rothwax says, there would be a reduced risk that a single juror could cause a retrial or force a compromise in the face of overwhelming evidence of guilt.

2) *Peremptory challenges to prospective jurors should be strictly limited or abolished.* Peremptory challenges allow lawyers to knock someone off the jury without giving any reason. "As we saw in the Simpson case," Rothwax says, "it makes it possible to stack a jury so that the most educated juror is excluded, and you end up with a jury that can be manipulated to accept innuendo as evidence."

Judge Rothwax regards the entire conduct of the Simpson trial as an unspeakable insult to the American people, one that left them "feeling wounded and deeply distrustful of the system." He adds: "There was no opportunity to show a vast audience the potential vitality of justice at work. Instead, we were assaulted by an obscene circus. We saw proof that the American courtroom is dangerously out of order."

Not everyone agrees with the judge's assessments. "All the arguments Rothwax makes have been addressed and answered in the legal literature," says Yale Kamisar, the Clarence Darrow Distinguished Professor at the University of Michigan and a co-sponsor of the "Un-Darrows" of Michigan and a constitutional scholar. "I think millions of us have been assailed with him, but he has presented a lopsided argument. I think he's wrong."

To sit with Rothwax on court, as this writer did, is to get a sense of his urgency for reform. In three hours, there was a procession of men and women charged with felonies from murder to drug dealing. Rothwax was all business, and he was tough with everyone. After 47 cases had been considered and dealt with, the judge walked me and asked, with irony, about the defendants we had seen. "Did you notice the huge display of remorse?" There hadn't been any. "That's why," he said, "we are in the fight of our lives."

Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices I WISH I HAD TAKEN THE TIME TO KNOW HER!

We discussed the death of a grandparent—and the feelings of guilt and regret that may follow—during a conversation with Matt David "Zach" Nuckols, 17, of Huntsville, and Matthew "Matt" Thompson, 16, of Jacksonville, Fla., Devonda "Shae" Bailey, 16, of Henderson, N.C., and John Kiecker, 17, of Fresno, Calif.

Zach: My dad kind of sends me on guilt trips sometimes when I don't do something he wants me to. Like last January, I lost a grandmom. I didn't know her that well—she lived in Houston. When she was very sick, well she started going out there every other week because I had started going out there with her. And he kept telling me that I should go see her, because she was fixing to die. I wanted to, but I couldn't go because of school and sports—I'm so committed to soccer, and had tryouts then. What I do feel guilty about, though, is that I didn't take the time to know her. She had tryouts all over the world, and she had a lot to tell me. But that's all she ever talked about, her traveling, and it got old. And I didn't want to listen to it. That's why I feel guilty.

Matt: My grandmother died last October. And it's still hard to believe that she's gone, because she was such an integral part of my life—there's not a week that went by that I didn't see her. But at a point in my life when I was really busy, she had a heart attack, and she was in the hospital. I walked in and I saw this woman lying there, like breathing hard and stuff. And she was talking to me, and I was like, "This is just not happening." And I was so busy that I avoided going to the hospital as much as I could—she was there for two weeks before she died. I said to myself, "I'll just wait till she gets home, and I'll see her then." It just did not sink in that she was dying.

On Halloween night, I was at my cousin's house and my mom called and said that my grandmother had another heart attack and they were not going to get her back on the respirator. And she asked me if I wanted to come, and I said "Yes." And then she called back and said my grandmother had died. And I still feel guilty. Everyone was there but me. Every time I think of it, I just go and think about something else.

My grandmother had proved to me that I could do anything for me. And that she would have been there for me just by there. I know that she was the last thing I could do. That's what's hard. It sometimes feels like I chose to be selfish and think of myself. And not think of my mom, who needed the whole family there and would have loved to have said that the whole family was there to see my grandmother there. And I missed out on saying goodbye when everyone else was saying goodbye.

Shae: Don't feel guilty. You were so close to your grand mother, and that made her happy. I'm sure. And you held onto your memories of her alive and not the way she was when she was dying. And that was really a good thing "John" You want to keep the memories of when she was strong, not when she was weak. It's not like she thought you didn't care. She probably didn't realize you weren't there. And it was just too hard.

SEE A GREAT STORY? WE WANT TO DO YOU! REGRET IT? TELL US YOUR STORIES.

Ask Marilyn

Not long ago, you showed how inflation would put taxpayers in higher brackets if tax rates were not indexed for inflation. But now they are indexed for inflation. So what is your point? It's a pity when the most mangled but most fair tax—the income tax—suffers from more misunderstanding.

—Dorothy Jessal Rudolph, Palmyra, Tenn.

My broader intention was to show one of the ways in which increasing the tax rates on those making more than we will increase them for ourselves and our children. I wrote: "Because tax rates were raised on upper-income citizens in previous years, middle-income citizens are saddled with those rates now. And the same for middle-income/lower-income folks . . . In 1914, when the income tax first began, less than half of 1% of the population was required to pay any income tax at all, and those people paid only a few percent at most." I should have added another paragraph—

The people who comprise the middle economic class never would have had an income tax rate of even 10% themselves if they hadn't first allowed it to be levied on the upper economic class. And middle-income people without a doubt would not now have their current tax rate of 28% if they hadn't first allowed it on upper-income people. In other words, when we increase tax rates for those making more than us, we open that door for ourselves and everyone making less than us too.

Which state do these letters stand for: AAAACCCDDG—CCKLMMMMMMMMNNNNNNN OOPRRSSTTUVVWWX—

—Robert Dougherty, Greenwood, Miss.

The answer to your puzzle appears at the end of the column.

What's the nearest place I could visit where I would rather spend a day than a year if I liked it, but where I would rather spend a year

if you have a question for Marilyn von Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th 13th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10013. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



When we

raise taxes

on those

making

more

than us,

we soon

pay too

than a day if I didn't like it? —Eric Orvis, Massapequa, N.Y. Have you thought about a nice trip to Venus? (It comes closer to the Earth than any other planet.) A year's revolution around the Sun takes 225 Earth days, but a day's rotation on its axis takes longer —243 Earth days. (Even more confusing, the Sun rises in the west and sets in the east.) But I think you'll want to spend the year there rather than the day: Venus has a surface temperature of about 860°F (the highest of any planet in the solar system), and its clouds are composed of sulfuric acid.

I have a question concerning the Unabom case. Many well-known newspapers and magazines use the spelling "Unabomber" but others use "Unabomber." Which is correct? —Randy Brown, Southwick, Mass.

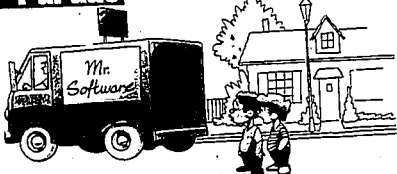
The name Unabom is an informal acronym given to the case by the FBI. The letters UNA stand for "universities and airlines" (where the bombs were received), and the letters BOM stand for "bomb." If I were up to me, I'd spell the word Unabom without the second B, and I'd spell Unabomber with the second B. This keeps the acronym correct alone. And if we're free to make up a word by adding two letters (ER) to name the perpetrator, we should be free to add three letters (BER) instead.

I like to quote proverbs to my kids, hoping they'll remember their meaning more easily. But they tell me I should just say what I mean. What do you think? —Scott M. Chattanooga, Tenn. I agree with the kids. It's better to plant seeds of wisdom than to strew pearls of wisdom. Seeds grow.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE: The stars are the first initials of the 50 states.

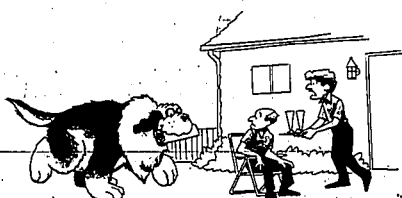


Laugh Parade

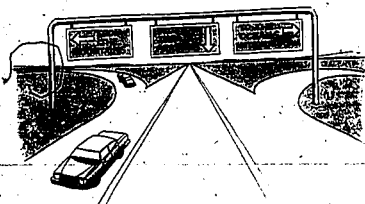


"I remember when he used to sell ice cream."

HOWARD HUGE



"Every morning, Howard brings me the paper. I often wonder where he gets it."



Parade's guide to Better Fitness

My kids are spending more time than ever in the water this summer. What can I do to keep them from drowning?

Your fears are not unfounded. Drownings happen in a matter of seconds and in as little as an inch of water. To prevent tragedy, the National Safe Kids Campaign advises:

- Never leave a child unsupervised near water.
- If you have a pool, install a fence at least 5 feet high, equipped with a self-closing, self-latching gate. The fence must completely surround the pool to prevent direct access. And always keep a phone and emergency numbers at poolside.
- When your child is ready, usually after 3, enroll him in swimming lessons by qualified instructors.
- On boats or near natural waters, children should wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved flotation device (air-filled "swimming aids" are not substitutes). But remember: Swim lessons and flotation devices won't make your child "drownproof."
- For more tips, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Family Safety Check, National Safe Kids Campaign, Suite 1000, Dept. P, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Can YOU help in the battle to prevent diabetes?

Researchers are seeking 4000 people to test three approaches to preventing Type 2 diabetes (also called adult-onset or noninsulin-dependent diabetes). Volunteers will receive free medical care and advice on diet and exercise. Income will take pills. This \$150 million Diabetes Prevention Program is sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, the American Diabetes Association and the Centers for Disease Control. To learn more, call toll-free 1-888-777-3646.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question on exercise and health? Write: Fitness, Box 4043, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10013-0443. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.



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TARI

Emma and Sophie and Mum

The Oscar-winning actress Emma Thompson comes from a theatrical family—and a close-knit one. "We all live on the same street [in northwest London], which is rather old-fashioned," said the actress Phyllida Law, 64, mother of Emma, 37, and Sophie Thompson, 34. "I often astonish the neighbors by going across the road in my dressing gown," she added. "The postman is quite used to it."

Is there rivalry between the sisters? "They've always seemed to have got on pretty well," said their mum. "They are not very alike." Sophie followed her mother into the theater, while Emma has done mostly film work since 1985, when

On the Tax Front

From year to year, many states change their rates on cigarette, gasoline and sales taxes. At the moment, Mississippi and Rhode Island have the highest state sales taxes, at 7% (though many states, like New York and California, allow local sales taxes to be added to the state rate, resulting in totals higher than 7%). Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire and Oregon have no state sales tax.

Connecticut drivers pay the highest basic state gasoline tax: 37 cents a gallon. Georgians pay the lowest basic gas tax: 7.5 cents a gallon.

Washington imposes the highest state cigarette tax—a whopping 82.5 cents a pack. Virginia has the lowest, at 2.5 cents a pack.

Changing Federal Bureaucracy

These days, Americans are demanding a government that costs them less and serves them better. They are especially frustrated by the unresponsive federal bureaucracy. Citizens Against Government Waste, a nonpartisan watchdog group, has come up with five suggestions to remake the federal bureaucracy:

1. Penalize agencies and bureaucrats for overspending by reducing their budgets by the amount they overspent.
2. Establish performance goals for programs and allocate resources to programs that really work.
3. Establish a single accounting standard for the government and require a simple financial statement that could be sent to each taxpayer with his IRS forms.
4. Cut the number of political appointees by a third.
5. Move tax day from April 15 to the day before Election Day in November, to make politicians accountable.



Phyllida Law (l) and Sophie Thompson. In the new film *Emma*: "Not a line to learn—it was blissful," says Law, who plays a deaf woman.

she starred in the musical *Me and My Gal* on the London stage. "That was tough," recalled Law. "Emma wasn't a dancer or a singer in the proper sense of the word."

Law often works with her daughters.

In *Emma*—a film adaptation of the Jane Austen novel, which opens this week—she plays a deaf woman, and Sophie is her daffy daughter. In her next film, *The Winter Guest*, Law will play Emma's mother. She also appeared with Emma in *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Peter's Friends*, both directed by Kenneth Branagh, who was then her son-in-law. Asked about the breakup of Emma and Ken, Law said: "Any domestic tragedy of that kind is sad." Her own husband, the actor-director Eric Thompson, died in 1982.

"I've never had a career like either of my daughters," added Law. "The luckiest thing for me is that I've had so many chances to do silly things. I even played the back end of a cow."

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Room 564.

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have in common besides
the same address.



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For late-day entertaining, here's a sublime menu that will delight your guests and keep you out of the kitchen.

A Midsummer Night's Dinner Party

"I'd really appreciate some suggestions for summer dinners, from 'soup to nuts,' that I would be proud to set before our guests."

—Lascara O. Shindar, Oceanside, Calif.

Do you long for some enchanted evening, now that midsummer is here? The time is right for elegant yet easy entertaining with our seasonal best. Menus needn't be difficult, time-consuming or fussy—just special. Most of the dishes I've prepared this month can be made ahead and presented cold or at room temperature, so all you'll need to do before serving is to grill the meat and fish.

Part a large, decorative platter of Garden Party Lamb Chops and Summerfest Grilled Salmon—surrounded by a bouquet of vegetables—be your centerpiece. (There is something to please everyone here!) Arrange the veggies according to color to set off the pink chops and the blushing pink fish. Remoulade Mayonnaise makes an ideal sauce for meat, fish and garden-fresh vegetables.

Once the food is ready, all that's left to do is to set a beautiful table, arrange the flowers, light some candles and savor a magical midsummer night's eve.



A spectacular and delicious centerpiece: Garden Party Lamb Chops and Summerfest Grilled Salmon, surrounded by veggies and more. Top right: Remoulade Mayonnaise works with the meat, fish and vegetables.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU! Are you new to cooking? Or do you need new recipes? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write: Food Station, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099.

Cool As A Cucumber Soup

Be sure to look for hothouse (seedless) cucumbers for this soup, or seed others with a spoon or the small end of a melon baller before you begin to chop them up.

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 medium-sized onions, coarsely chopped
- 6 hothouse cucumbers (unpeeled), chopped
- 2 bunches fresh dill, with stems reserved and ferns chopped

- 12 cups vegetable or chicken broth
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 cups peeled and finely diced hothouse cucumbers
- 4 to 8 ounces American Golden caviar or fresh salmon caviar (optional)

Place oil and onions in a pot over medium-low heat. Cook for 7 minutes. Add unpeeled cucumbers and cook, stirring, for 5 minutes. Tie the dill stems together and add to the pot with the broth. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to medium and simmer, partially covered, for 15 minutes. Stir in 1/4 cup of the chopped dill. Cool. Puree the soup. Strain in the cream. 2 tablespoons of chopped dill and the diced cucumbers. Chill. Serve in small portions, topped with a dollop of caviar, if desired. Garnish with remaining chopped dill. Serves 8 to 12. Per serving (based on 12, without the caviar): 204 calories, 15g carbohydrate, 4g protein, 15g fat, 58mg cholesterol.

Summerfest Grilled Salmon

Oil the grill well so the fish doesn't stick.
 4 center-cut salmon steaks (1 1/2-inch thick), 8 ounces each
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 Salt and pepper, to taste
 Peachy Keen Relish (see recipe)
 1. Brush salmon with oil. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper.
 2. Grill salmon over medium-hot coals for 8 to 10 minutes, turning once.
 3. Have the salmon removed, removing any skin and bones. Serve immediately, topped with Peachy Keen Relish.
 Serves 6. Per serving: 290 calories, 4g carbohydrate, 25g protein, 10g fat, 44mg cholesterol.

Peachy Keen Relish

This holds well in the refrigerator, so make several batches when peaches are ripe.
 6 to 8 ripe peaches, peeled, pitted and cut into 1/2-inch dice (8 cups)
 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 1 red bell pepper, cut into 1/4-inch dice
 1/4 cup chopped red onion
 2 teaspoons minced jalapeño pepper
 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
 1 tablespoon rhinoceros crystallized ginger
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon ground mace
 1 cup golden raisins
 1 cup cider vinegar
 1. Place peaches in a saucepan with 2 tablespoons lemon juice; add all ingredients (except remaining lemon juice); toss well. Bring to a boil, stirring once. Reduce heat to medium and simmer for 30 minutes.
 2. Remove from heat and let cool to room temperature. Stir in the remaining tablespoon of lemon juice. The relish will thicken if cool.

Makes 5 cups. Per 1 tablespoon: 13 calories, 3g carbohydrate, 2g protein, no fat, no cholesterol.

Summer Barley Salad

Before you cook the barley, rinse it under cold water to remove any grit. Once it's cooked, toss the barley with oil and lemon juice. Let the dill steam before the grain with lots of flavor.

- 1 1/2 cups pearl barley, rinsed
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 4 ripe plum tomatoes, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 1 cup cooked fresh corn kernels

- 1 cup hothouse cucumbers, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 1/4 cup minced red onion
- 1/2 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped mint leaves
- Salt and pepper, to taste

1. Bring the barley to a boil in 4 cups of salted water, reduce heat to medium and simmer for 45 minutes or until tender. Drain well and remove to a large bowl.
 2. Toss the warm barley with oil and lemon juice. Cook the tomatoes in the same pan. Add the remaining ingredients and toss well. Serve at room temperature.
 Serves 6. Per serving: 196 calories, 31g carbohydrate, 4g protein, 7g fat, no cholesterol.

Garden Party Lamb Chops

For delicate eating, have your butcher "french" the lamb chops (scrub the bones clean of meat and fat). Cover the bones with aluminum foil when grilling so they don't char.

Marinade:
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
2 tablespoons minced shallots
2 tablespoons chopped oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander

8 rib lamb chops (1 inch thick), frenched
1 pound thin asparagus, bottom ends trimmed
1 pound sugar snap peas, strings removed
1/2 baby carrots (1 inch of stem left on), peeled
1/2 pound very thin string beans, stem ends snapped

Rémoulade Mayonnaise (see recipe)
1/2 pint yellow or red cherry tomatoes
1 hard-boiled egg, halved
3 to 4 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves
6 to 8 sprigs of fresh mint

- Place all the marinade ingredients in a medium-sized bowl. Add the lamb chops and coat well. Cover and marinate for 6 to 8 hours, refrigerated.
 - Blanch the asparagus in boiling salted water until just tender but crisp. Remove immediately to a bowl of ice water; pat dry and set aside. Repeat with sugar snap peas, carrots and string beans.
 - Place the lamb chops on the grill rack directly over moderate coals. Grill 3 inches from coals for 5 minutes per side or to desired doneness, brushing with the marinade. (Or broil chops 3 inches from heat for 5 minutes per side or to desired doneness, brushing with the marinade.)
 - To serve, place the Rémoulade Mayonnaise in a bowl in the center of a large, attractive serving platter for dipping. Arrange the lamb chops, blanched vegetables, cherry tomatoes and halved eggs decoratively around the bowl. Sprinkle all over with chopped mint leaves and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 808 calories, 14g carbohydrates, 43g protein, 51g fat, 271mg cholesterol.**

Rémoulade Mayonnaise

This is a lovely dipping sauce to make fresh. It's similar to tartar sauce but with the spices of Louisiana.

1 cup prepared mayonnaise
1 scallion (3 inches of green, left on), very thinly sliced
2 teaspoons tiny capers, chopped

1 tablespoon chopped flat-leaf parsley
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
2 teaspoons whole-grain mustard

1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Combine all of the ingredients in a small bowl. Refrigerate, covered, until time to use.

Makes 1 1/2 cups. Per 1 tablespoon: 82 calories, 3g carbohydrates, 2g protein, 9g fat, 8mg cholesterol.

Bling Cherry Pie

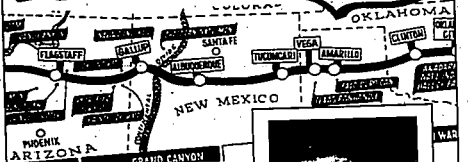
Brush the bottom crust of the pie with egg white before filling to keep it from getting soggy.

4 cups sweet cherries, pitted
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons fresh orange zest
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
Pinch of salt
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon finely grated orange zest

- Preheat the oven to 450°F.
 - Place the cherries in a large bowl. Mix the orange juice and lemon juice with the cornstarch; then combine with the sugar, cinnamon and salt. Toss mixture with the cherries. Let rest for 15 minutes.
 - Add the almond extract and orange zest to the cherry mixture; toss well.
 - Line a 9-inch pie plate with the bottom half of a double pie crust (your favorite recipe or a store brand) and prick all over with the tines of a fork. Brush with egg white. Spoon the cherry filling evenly into the crust. Dot all over with butter. Cover with the top crust. Where the crusts meet, moisten them with water and crimp edges together. Cut a few slits in the top to allow the steam to escape.
 - Bake the pie in the center of the oven for 10 minutes at 450°F. Then reduce the heat to 350°F and bake 45 to 55 minutes longer, or until the crust is nicely golden.
- Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 480 calories, 67g carbohydrates, 4g protein, 22g fat, 37mg cholesterol.**

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In Step
With

BY
JAMES BRADY

HARRY CONNICK JR.

D OESN'T IT SEEM somehow unfair that Harry Connick Jr. has, well, everything? Here he is—not yet 30—a superb musician, a film actor growing with every new role, a strapping, handsome gent towering over most of us at 6 feet 2, married to a gorgeous cover girl, and a daddy for the first time (little Georgina was born April 17).

Where do you go to interview a paragon? I chose Wollensky's Grill, a Manhattan saloon. When I got there, Kenny the waiter and Tim the barman informed me, "Oh, sure, we know Connick. He's been in here. Nice guy."

Kenny and Tim were right. That's another thing to drive you nuts about Harry: He's okay. His latest album, *Star Turtle*, came out July 2. "I sing and play a whole bunch of instruments," he said. "There are five people in the band, and I play piano, bass, drums, guitar, tuba, trombone and sax." "No clarinet?" I said in mock astonishment. "Oh, sure—but not on this album," he replied. "It's the piano I enjoy most and I'm most advanced in." Oh, I forgot: He also wrote the songs.

The young man is from New Orleans, and he said this is his second "New Orleans funk album," so I asked just what that is, musically. "It's my version of New Orleans' very unique version of funk," said Harry. "Very rhythmic-oriented and bass-heavy. Very, very danceable music."

His latest movie opened July 3—*Independence Day*, in which Harry plays a buddy to Will Smith, and both of them portray pilots out to save the world from, well, alien evil powers. "It's a mid-small role," Harry said, "but I grabbed it because the script was great."

His next film project will be out early next year, *Excess Baggage*, with Alicia Silverstone and Christopher Walken. In this one Harry plays "a sleazy car salesman" which sounds like a reach.

His first film was the World War II story of the bomber *Memphis Belle*, filmed entirely in England (to which he returned in 1991 for a courtroom performance at Windsor Castle). And talk about "reaches," he played a serial killer in *Copycat*, terrifying Sigourney Weaver and Holly Hunter. In *Little Man Tate*, he

worked with the great Jodie Foster. "What surprises me is to link up with such talented people," said Harry. "I feel very fortunate."

Harry's mother, a judge, died when he was 13, and his dad has been re-elected again and again as New Orleans' District Attorney. At 13, Harry began studying with Ellis Marsalis (the father of Wynton, Branford and the others), but on graduating from high school and after one semester at Loyola, he took off for New York. At 19, he had his first album out, a hit. He began to play

A new hit film—
Independence Day—
a new album and a new
baby girl. Everything
is going right for young
Harry Connick Jr.

the local clubs. At 20, his second album introduced the director Rob Reiner, who got him to sing a couple of classics for the soundtrack of *When Harry Met Sally...* Despite the age disparity, Connick and Frank Sinatra are often likened. Does Harry know Sinatra? "When I was strutting—at 21, 23—I was very impressionable, and I turned to The Master and don't know him well. I met him a couple of times, and I've seen him perform. Very brief meetings, but he was real nice." **B**

Personal:

Born Sept. 11, 1967, in New Orleans, La. Married to Jill Goodstone, 1994—one daughter, Georgia Tatom, 4 months.

Career Highlights:

Include playing with professional musicians on Bourbon Street at 6; studying jazz as a teen in New Orleans with pianists James Booker and Ellis Marsalis. Moved to New York at 18, performing at clubs and churches. Signed contract with Columbia Records, 1988. Performed for Queen Elizabeth, 1991; performed at the White House, 1991.

Recordings:

Includes *Harry Connick Jr.*, 1987; 20, 1989; *When Harry Met Sally...*, 1989; 25, 1992; *When My Heart Finds Christmas*, 1993; *Star Turtle*, 1996.

Films:

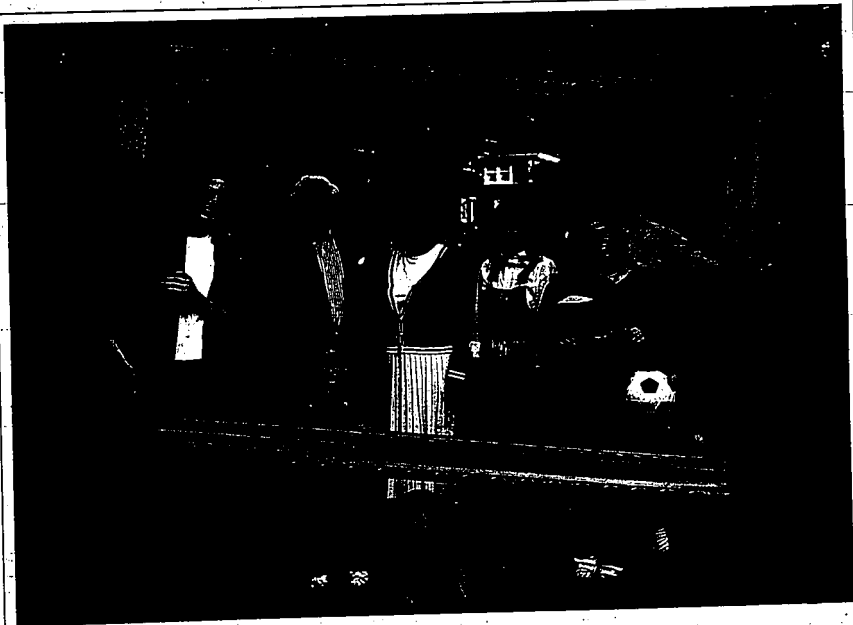
Includes *Manhunter*, *Babe*, 1990; *Little Man Tate*, 1991; *Copycat*, 1998; *Independence Day*, 1996.

Videos:

Includes *Singin' and Swingin'*, 1991; *Bare Necessities*, 1992; *The Harry Connick Jr. Christmas Special*, 1994.



Harry and his wife, Jill Goodstone, live in New York. Why not L.A., with his movie career booming? "I like the East Coast," he said. "And I love New Orleans (his hometown). Jill likes it too." Jill is a beauty whose fame derives in large part from her appearances in these sexy Victoria's Secret catalogues. But those days may be over, now that they have a baby, Harry's next film, *Excess Baggage*, is being shot in Vancouver, and he said he was flying back for weeks of work. Harry seemed to be getting along just fine with his co-star, Alicia Silverstone, who was so good in *Classless*. "She's the best," said Harry. And as soon as *Baggage* is behind him, he'll be off to promote his new album, *Star Turtle*. How does Harry keep his head from swelling with all the critical acclaim? Simple, he said: "I don't read a back review, a couple of years back, Harry got some bad press—created at the airport in New York for causing a panic in his luggage. Harry said he was a gift, and he didn't realize it was there. The charges were dropped. Did he realize the cover the incident?" "No," said Harry, "but what happened?"



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