

Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 211

Monday, July 29, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 90 to 95. Lows near 60.

Page A2

LOCAL

Extension considered: Federal officials will decide Wednesday whether to grant an extension for a Snake River hydro project.

Page A4

Boating safety: Despite fewer accidents this year, officials urge boaters to be careful as summer winds down.

Page A4

SPORTS

Gold rush: Michael Johnson is 400 meters from Olympic gold and Carl Lewis staved off retirement.

Page A7



With ability: A group of Twin Falls youngsters are proving handicaps are no obstacle to a good time on the baseball diamond.

Page A7

HEALTH & FASHION



Sins of skin: A scientist says there's no hiding from the fact that Americans are abusing their skins.

Page B1

OPINION

No effect: Idaho's term-limit initiative is a fraud, a guest editorial says.

Page A10

WEST

Glow in the dark: As the federal government builds a nuclear waste dump nearby, Beatty, Nev., is resigned once again to having little say about such matters.

Page A12

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Idaho/West	12
Weather		2
Nation		3
Local		4
Obituaries		5
Sports		7-9
Opinion		10
World		11
Classified		7-12

Classified

Mark Olsen sold his horse in one week by using The Times-News Classified.

733-0931, Ext. 1

The giving spirit - Hailey woman finds spark of life in helping others

By Annalise Taylor
Times-News writer

HAILEY - Volunteering can be a thankless job. But Susie Reese relishes every moment.

She and her husband Ron own Mr. Clean, a carpet cleaning and reconstruction business. She's working there as a secretary while training a new secretary, and is continuing her volunteer work with local scouts.

Kids in the Wood River Valley know Susie Reese. Her five-year stint organizing the day camp for Cub Scouts - 2nd, 3rd, and 4th graders - has rewarded her with "many other scout projects. She also has been the secretary and treasurer for the scouts."

"We had the overnight camporee last September at the Dietrich Center," she said. "The boys learned things like how to throw a spear, how to shoot a cannon, (and) rappelled. ... One of the Peruvian workers from one of the ranches wove slingshots. The boys loved them."

When she is not busy with scouts, Reese enjoys working in classrooms as a "home mom."

"I've done everything from filling glue bottles to having the kids read and spell for me," she said.

She entered bar code information about books by subject, title, and author, so children at Bellevue Elementary School could do their research more easily. She also served on the school bond committee that helped build new Hailey schools.

A woman of many talents, Reese helped to build her Hailey log house two years ago, and continues to repair the

EVERYDAY HEROES

Janet Stullen 'Susie' Reese

Age: 40.
Home: Hailey.
Profession: Homememaker and bookkeeper for the family business.
Born: Okemah, Okla.
Family: Husband, one daughter, one son.
Church: Methodist.
Hobbies: canning, camping and hiking, sewing.
Good deed: Volunteers for Wood River District scouts.



Shown with her daughter, Elli, 9, Susie Reese of Hailey is a dedicated parent that often volunteers to help Cub Scouts in her community.

chinking between the logs when it rains. "Using a caulking gun is an acquired skill," she said.

Reese's own children, John, 13, and Elli, 9, revel in their mother's pastimes.

"She's always driving us around, and taking us places," Elli Reese said.

Reese finds time every workday to

Please see HERO, Page A2

Assessing welfare reform

Pending changes could flood tight job market with more unemployed

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ray Massey is scanning printouts at the Job Service office in Twin Falls.

Like many mornings, this one is busy with the buzz of work and wages. People stare off waiting to be called for interviews, while others flip through pages of potential opportunity in a mood of anticipation, tinged with frustration, just like Ray is feeling.

He wants to work in his new field, engineering, but may have to settle for something else. Massey shakes his head after hearing an estimated 1,000 welfare recipients might be also looking for work in the Magic Valley as part of the state's welfare reform.

Reform is good, he says, but wonders where they will find the employment.

"They are going to have to create jobs," Massey said. "I can't find a job. I have to keep looking intensively."

Cyd Dillon is also skeptical. She is the multi-county specialist with the South Central Community Action Agency, a state-funded organization assisting the needy. Although supportive of reform, Dillon said, "Where are the number of people on benefits going to have to look for work?"

Mary Anne Saunders, the state's Welfare Reform Project director, admits there may not be enough jobs for everyone and welfare recipients may compete with others for work, but claims the end result is worth it - more self-sufficient people who will pay taxes instead of cost the state.

"We can't completely project there will be jobs for everyone," Saunders said. "We can at least promise experience so they can compete on a more equal footing with other folks."

You can comment

You can comment on whether the federal government should approve the state changes to welfare system, which include time limits on benefits. A meeting will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Regional Health and Welfare offices at 601 Pole Line Road.

How many people could be looking for work in Magic Valley?

DBlaine	33
OCamas	4
UCassia	172
UCoe	69
ULatona	134
ULincoln	18
UMinidoka	163
UTwin Falls	472

Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Clinton's decision - A3

FAIR TIME

Jerome County Rodeo Princess Becky Tibbault, left, helps out as Carmen Logan waters her daughter's horse, "Peppie," during a break from the riding portion of Friday's rodeo princess competition at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Holding 5-month-old Cheyenne, Logan said her other daughter, Kandace, was busy curling her hair in preparation for the modeling portion of the contest. The fair starts Tuesday. Story, Page A-4.



The return of an American dilemma: Balancing security and an open society

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After the bombing at the Olympics and the loss of TWA Flight 800, Americans grappled Sunday with how to maintain security in a society that prizes individual liberty above all.

Federal investigators, meanwhile, reported "very good leads" Sunday in the hunt for the Olympic bomber, including eyewitness accounts enabling them to draw composite sketches of possible suspects.

At downtown's Centennial Olympic Park, explosives experts were finishing up their investigative work at the concert stage that was the site of Saturday's early morning explosion.

The popular, 21-acre gathering place would reopen Tuesday with doubled security making random searches of bags, officials said.

Travelers said they would accept longer delays for better baggage checks and politicians reopened debate over thorny provisions cut from an antiterrorism bill. But many weighed the desire for safety against the pleasures of an open society.

"We must never accept as a fact of life that we will have to live with terrorism," said Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick. "We must and will come up with the tools to prevent these events."

But Gorelick conceded there may be a trade-off. Please see SECURITY, Page A2



A security guard works at her post at the entrance to the Georgia Dome Sunday in Atlanta.

Enough jobs

Shawn Bailey puts people to work. As sales manager of Express Personnel Services in Twin Falls, he leases worker services to other businesses. He believes the people now on welfare can be employed.

"There is always a shortage of good employees and it doesn't matter if they are on welfare as long as they are willing to work and have a good work ethic," Bailey said.

Those sentiments were echoed by Pam Petersen, manager of the Job Service offices in Burley, Blaine County and Twin Falls. According to the State Labor Department, 45,800 people worked in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties in June and 1,900 were out of a job, a 4.1 percent unemployment rate. And that's been the story in the area, at least lately.

But even though about 10 percent of welfare recipients won't need to find jobs, because they or one of their children suffer from severe physical disabilities, that still leaves of hundreds of people entering the work force.

"Quite often, the more workers you have available, you also can create new jobs because of consumer spending and activity. If people have money, they buy things," said Janell Hyer, a labor research analyst with the state Department of Employment.

The caveat is whether the region is dependent on industries that will support the jobs. Please see WELFARE, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Monday, July 29
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COLETTA 01°	COLETTA 01°
LOWELL 04°	LOWELL 04°
BOISE 03°	BOISE 03°
IDAHO FALLS 09°	IDAHO FALLS 09°
TWIN FALLS 04°	TWIN FALLS 04°
POCATELLO 00°	POCATELLO 00°
NEW 04°	NEW 04°
UTAH 04°	UTAH 04°

Chenier's Forecast: Rain, Fair, Show, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy
Via Licensed Photo Graphics © 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Monday mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Not as hot. Highs 90 to 95. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Monday night partly cloudy. Lows from 60 to 65. Tuesday partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday mostly sunny. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows 55 to 65. Highs in the 90s to a few degrees over 100 western valleys.

Wood River Valley

Monday mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Monday night partly cloudy. Scattered showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Tuesday partly cloudy. Scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90.

Treasure Valley

Monday mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to northwest around noon. Monday night partly cloudy. Scattered showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-60s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s.

Northern Nevada

Monday-scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s. Monday night partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs lower 90s to mid-90s. Chance of rain at Salt Lake City 30 percent Monday then 20 percent on Monday night and Tuesday.

Northern Utah

Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Monday night partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Chance of rain at Salt Lake City 30 percent Monday then 20 percent on Monday night and Tuesday.

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

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A high-pressure area situated over the West has moved slightly east Sunday, allowing moisture to stream northward into Idaho.

Doppler radar and satellite imagery showed the moisture along with an upper-level weather disturbance tracking into southern Idaho.

Thunderstorm activity, as of Sunday afternoon, was concentrated mostly south of Idaho and along the eastern border.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms rise over South; Northeast enjoys respite

Thunderstorms stretched across the South on Sunday, pouring down as much as 5 inches of rain, and storms also were scattered over the Great Lakes.

Storms from that system also were expected to spread into parts of Mississippi, northern Florida and southeastern Virginia.

A low pressure system and cold front scattered showers and thunderstorms across the Great Lakes region during the day, with a few thunderstorms breaking out over Indiana and Ohio.

In the middle of the nation, isolated thunderstorms developed in parts of Missouri and South Dakota. More storms were likely in Kansas and Nebraska, with a chance of showers in Texas.

And in the West, showers were scattered over parts of northern California, with a chance of thunderstorms from the mountains of Arizona and New Mexico through Nevada and Utah into Oregon.

Buffalo, N.Y., cooled to a record low of 51 and Rochester, N.Y., tied its record for the date with a low of just 48.

The highest heat index, the rating based on both temperature and humidity, was 121 at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., and the lowest wind chill was 32 at Duluth, Minn.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 29.

FRONTS: WARM STATIONARY
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-THUNDERSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURES

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	71
Atlanta	79	69
Boston	60	51
Chicago	75	61
Dallas	95	73
Denver	80	65
Des Moines	82	64
Detroit	79	63
Honolulu	90	62
Houston	93	71
Indianapolis	80	65
Jacksonville	80	65
Las Vegas	99	81
Los Angeles	89	67
Memphis	81	74
Miami Beach	91	82
Milwaukee	73	64
Minneapolis	74	64
New Orleans	89	74
New York	81	66
Oakland City	81	67
Omaha	82	77
Pittsburgh	80	63
Portland, Me.	80	65
Portland, Ore.	82	69
San Antonio	90	64
St. Louis	102	84
Seattle	87	68
San Francisco	81	64
Seattle	83	61
Spokane	90	68
Washington	85	67

ALMANAC

Idaho

Boise	96	71	69
Quincy	93	64	64
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	96	59	59
Idaho Falls	89	53	53
Jerome	91	63	63
Lewiston	104	67	67
Malden	m	54	54
Motta	88	61	61
McCall	m	53	53
Pocatello	93	58	58
Stanley	m	52	52
Sun Valley	84	54	54

Twin Falls

Yesterday	94	68
Last year	90	53
Normal	93	56

Precipitation

Month to date:	.11
Normal to date:	.21
Year to date:	11.44
Normal year to date:	9.50

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	-31 p.c.
Barometer at noon:	30.18 in.
Pollen count:	14 (nettle)
Chenopod:	low. (Mellie): 350
Smurt:	low.

Courtesy Astro and Astronomy of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:02 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:28 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.

Olympic bombing victim's Security

home burglarized day after

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — One day after Alice Hawthorne was killed by the bomb in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park, someone burglarized her home, police said Sunday.

"As far as I know, no arrests were made," said Albany Police Cpl. Derrick Reed. "An officer found it on a routine patrol."

A neighbor nailed a piece of plywood over the broken front window near the front door and the police department stationed an officer inside the house to protect it.

The window is hidden from the street by shrubs. A bent window screen and shattered glass littered the area.

Cpl. Ryan Ward, who discovered the broken window, said he was familiar with the contents of the home said a VCR and television were missing. Another neighbor reported a suspicious white Jeep Cherokee in the area that morning.

Neighbors, still in shock from the death of Mrs. Hawthorne, a

Security

Continued from A1

of delinquency. But they have renewed concern about U.S. vulnerability.

Joyce Lew, catching a train home to Newark, Del., from Washington's Union Station on Sunday, said she's "a little leery about travel these days."

Welfare

Continued from A1

port growth. In northern Idaho, for example, that may not be the case because of shrinking timber and mining markets.

Agriculture runs the economic machine in the Magic Valley, but there is an emerging tourism trade with positions in hotels, restaurants and other services.

Pay and payoffs

"In an area with such a service-oriented industry, there are not the jobs that will pay the wages for those who receive benefits to become self-sufficient," said Dillon.

Excluding federal workers, the average annual wage in the Magic Valley was \$22,275 last year, according to the Idaho Department of Labor. People who worked total general pay earned about \$14,281 on the low end, and on the high end, federal workers earned \$39,161.

Information Call

734-6326

SPORTS: Hagerman, Pocatello, Twin Falls, etc.

LOTTERY: 5/20, 6/20, 7/20, etc.

WEATHER: Local forecasts.

MOVIES: Call 24 Hours A Day!

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: 5, 6

Hero

Continued from A1

drive her children to their lessons.

"I threatened to put a taxi sign on the yellow-coupled 1977 Sedan DeVille we used to have," she said.

Keeping her kids out of trouble is pretty easy because they're in scouts, 4-H, playing basketball, and on the swim team, and on the swim team.

"I think there are just as many good kids now as there ever were," she said. "It's just easier to get into trouble. There's not as much supervision."

The 19-year Idaho resident has no plans to move, but she

enjoyed traveling to New Orleans and Puerto Vallarta.

"The scouts' National Jamboree is back east next summer so we're working towards sending the boys there," she said. "It'll be a chance in a lifetime for many of them."

Reese met her husband in San Antonio, where he worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"He missed the mountains and asked me if I wanted to go," she said. "I went."

"The human spirit has a need to help and volunteer," she said. "It helped my husband understand why I do what I do."

Circulation

Ty-Ransdell, circulation director

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Welfare word is mum in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The guessing game continued Sunday over what President Clinton will do with the welfare bill emerging from Congress. House Speaker Newt Gingrich predicted he would sign it, but the White House said the president will keep his silence as long as there is a chance to shape the bill more to his liking.

"My experience," said White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, "is that as soon as the president says, 'Oh yes, I'm going to sign that or I'm going to veto that,' every-

body walks away from the pressure of trying to improve this bill." House and Senate negotiators are expected to agree this week on a final version of a massive welfare bill that would require welfare recipients to get a job after two years and turn over to the states much of the management of welfare programs.

With House and Senate approval, Clinton could have the bill on his desk by the end of the week, before Congress leaves for its August recess.

Clinton has vetoed two previous GOP plans to overhaul the welfare system, but Gingrich, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," predicted that this time he'll sign it into law.

The bill "fits, I think, over 90 percent of what President Clinton has said he favors," Gingrich, R-Ga., said. "There may be bits and pieces that he doesn't like; I just think he's going to override his advisers who are going to nippick it to death." Clinton and the Republican leadership agree on the main

tenets of the bill, such as giving states more flexibility to design their own programs and moving people from welfare to work. The bill sets a five-year lifetime limit for families to receive benefits.

Panetta, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said the administration has been pleased with some changes, including the addition of \$4 billion for child care, and smaller cuts in school lunch programs and programs to help the elderly poor.

Bomb case emerges from under paperwork

DENVER (AP) — Even as the nation's attention shifts to the deadly pipe bombing at the Olympics and the explosion of TWA Flight 800, the Oklahoma City bombing case is slowly taking shape.

From thousands of pages of pretrial documents, details are emerging of the prosecution's case against defendants Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

Some of the documents prepared to help U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch sort out the pre-trial issues, have been filed in open court. Others obtained by The Associated Press have not yet become public.

Nichols and McVeigh could face the death penalty if convicted on federal conspiracy and murder charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building that killed 168 and injured more than 500.

No firm trial date has been set. According to affidavits, the indictment and evidence lists, the government hopes to prove that McVeigh and Nichols hatched the plot at least eight months before the bombing. Prosecutors allege firearms were stolen to finance the bombing, and the two men began assembling components for their device in September 1994.

Highlights of the evidence submitted so far: The quarry burglary — Prosecutors will contend that McVeigh and Nichols broke into two explosive storage magazines at a quarry in Marion, Kan., sometime between Sept. 28 and Oct. 3, 1994, and stole 299 sticks of an

explosive called Tovex Blastrite, 544 electric blasting caps, and 93 Primader detonator cords.

Primer explosives were needed to set off the fertilizer and fuel oil that made up most of the bomb.

Prosecutors have indicated they will introduce a drill and debris found in Nichols' home that they believe were used to break locks at the quarry.

Buying fertilizer — Prosecutors allege McVeigh and Nichols bought 40 50-pound bags of ammonium nitrate — the fertilizer believed used in the bomb — from a farm supply store in McPherson, Kan., on Sept. 30 and again on Oct. 13, 1994, both times using the alias "Mike Havens."

The FBI laboratory has identified McVeigh's fingerprints on the receipt, agents said.

Ammonium nitrate was found in Nichols' home after the bombing, and FBI agents have testified that neighbors saw him spreading large amounts of the fertilizer on his otherwise neglected yard.

Arkansas robbery — Prosecutors say McVeigh and Nichols robbed Arkansas gun collector Roger Moore on Nov. 5, 1994, netting almost \$60,000 worth of guns to finance the bombing.

They have introduced photos of items found in Nichols' home that include a black-and-white checkered bedspread and camera stolen during the robbery.

Also expected are guns found in Nichols' home that match descriptions of those stolen from Moore.

Probers seek proof of crime suspicions

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators hoping to prove a theory that TWA Flight 800 was destroyed by a bomb that blew off the cockpit and first-class cabin directed divers to search Sunday for a crucial piece of the airplane's aluminum skin.

"We need that piece of sheet metal" in order to finally decide the crash a crime, a source close to the investigation told The Associated Press.

The search focused on a field of debris on the ocean bottom where the first collection of wreckage fell along the Paris-bound plane's flight path, including first-class seats and the front landing gear.

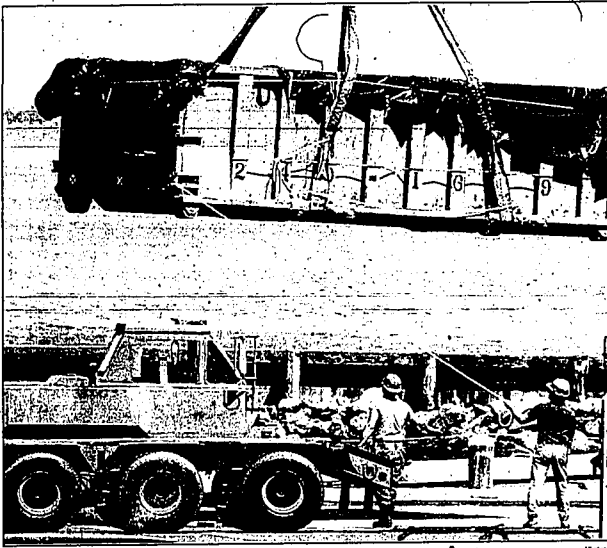
"Things that come off first tend to be an indicator of what happened," said Robert Francis, head of the search, explaining investigators' interest in the area. "We're always interested in what came off first."

Investigators were speculating that the explosion was caused by a bomb in the front cargo section, one of them told the AP.

The jet apparently "flew without a front for 10 to 11 seconds" after the initial blast, the source said. But while they focused on that theory, they had neither discounted the possibility of a missile, nor ruled out the possibility of mechanical failure, according to the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, would not confirm or deny the primacy of the bomb theory. But he said searchers were "obviously interested in anything in the front of the aircraft that might include the cockpit area."

The investigative source said a piece of the plane's aluminum skin close to the explosion would proba-



Workers guide a dumpster onto a U.S. Navy boat where it will be ready for wreckage parts from TWA Flight 800.

bly tell what caused the blast and whether the metal was pierced from the inside (a bomb) or the

outside (a missile). Some passengers in the plane's first-class section were thrown out by

the July 17 explosion 10 miles off the south shore of Long Island, which killed all 230 people on board.

Agency pressed for credit union donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal agency that oversees credit unions has used its examiners to promote a conference it is sponsoring in August. The next credit union donations from institutions they audit, according to documents they reviewed — by The Associated Press.

More than a half dozen credit union officials, all in the West, have told congressional investigators they were solicited this year by National Credit Union Administration examiners, according to summaries of interviews reviewed by The Associated Press.

In one instance, a credit union president reported that solicitation for a contribution was made by the examiner to his staff during an audit.

In another, a credit union manager, whose institution had a matter pending with the agency, said an examiner left three messages for him about the conference and "asked for specific amount of money."

A third credit union official told House investigators that when he was asked for a contribution, the examiner offered that

he was "a bit embarrassed and was acting on orders."

An agency spokesman on Friday insisted examiners were never told to promote the event. "If this is going on, we don't have any evidence of it," spokesman Bob Loftus said.

But internal agency documents indicate top agency officials had received complaints from credit unions about solicitations last spring, and dismissed them as "malcontent" and "insidious." They also didn't heed their own ethics officer's suggestion that examiners be instructed to avoid any form of promotion, even handing out registration forms.

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Hey Twin Falls!

What's on your list today?

Dinner-to-go.
Too tired to cook? There's a new store opening in Twin Falls that makes dinner an easy part of your day. Stop in for our famous roasted or fried chicken. Try the tender-barbecued ribs or other delicious entrees. Complete your meal from a large selection of fresh side dishes and tempting desserts. A delicious, wholesome family dinner in no-time-flat... it's never been so easy!

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

Fred Meyer

12-72-8570



Retired A 78-year-old Paul man still enjoys his work. Page A6.

MAGIC VALLEY

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

Monday, July 29, 1996

The Times-News

Page A-4

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hailey man dies Sunday after car crash Saturday

SHOSHONE - Police still aren't sure who was driving when a car went out of control on Highway 75 and fatally injured a Hailey man.

Fredro H. Paulino, 37, of Hailey, died at about 3 a.m. Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the accident at 7:12 p.m. Saturday, an Idaho State Police report said.

Paulino was the passenger in a northbound car north of Shoshone in Lincoln County. The car veered off the west side of the road, crossed to the east side and struck a post, crossed back to the west side, rolled onto its top and struck a lava wall, the ISP said.

Police have been given several names for the driver - who was at MVRMC Sunday afternoon - and still are investigating, the ISP said.

Kimberly student wins U.S. Achievement Award

KIMBERLY - Stephanie Lierman has won a United States Achievement Award. Kimberly teacher Bob McDonald's nominated Lierman for the honor. Students are selected from the recommendation of high school teachers for their academic achievement, motivation to learn, attitude, dependability and cooperative spirit.

"Lierman is a good leader with hands on participation... real successful in the academic field and an asset to the school," McDonald said.

Lierman will be a junior at Kimberly High School this fall and is the daughter of Dave and Becci Lierman.

Highway crews begin work on I-84 east of Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY - Crews today will begin resurfacing a stretch of Interstate 84 in the King Hill area east of Glens Ferry, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Traffic will be restricted from two to one lane in the work area.

Crews will place a thin layer of asphalt and rock on about 16 miles of I-84; work begins near Jerome the week of Aug. 5. On- and off-ramps will be treated at these interchanges: East Snake River; West Bliss; West and South Jerome; and I-84 and U.S. 93.

The \$67.800 project should be completed by mid-August.

Diabetes screening set for Thursday in Hailey

HAILEY - A free foot-screening clinic for diabetics will be offered by Wood River Medical Center on Thursday.

The screening is for previously diagnosed diabetics and can help identify diabetes-related circulatory problems early.

"It's a preventive measure that really pays off," said Wood River Medical Center spokeswoman Cindy Carrington. An annual foot screening is recommended for all diabetics, who have increased susceptibility to circulatory problems.

The screening does not diagnose diabetes. It will be done at 21 East Maple Street at the Blaine County Fitness Center, and takes 15 to 20 minutes. Call 788-6312 to make an appointment.

Screening committee starts search for superintendent

GOODING - A 21-member screening committee will seek a successor to James Rainier, superintendent of the state School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding.

Rainier died of a heart attack June 30.

The state Board of Education hopes to fill the position by November, with the new superintendent to start next July.

The advertised salary is \$69,000 - \$236 less than Rainier was paid. The job requires a master's degree plus four years experience administering programs for the deaf and blind. In addition, the candidate must be proficient in sign language, or be willing to learn.

There are 13 similar positions open across the country, and some have gone unfilled for two years. Board members said they would be willing to raise the salary if necessary.

The position includes housing on the Gooding campus.

Burley man hosts baseball tournament fund-raiser

CALDWELL - A Burley man will host a fund-raising baseball tournament for a Maltese worker who lost both arms and a leg in a December farming accident.

Joe Martinez said he expects to raise about \$2,000 for Javier Tellez Jurez, who is still in rehabilitation in Salt Lake City. Jurez is an illegal immigrant and not eligible for federal benefit programs.

The Caldwell event will bring together teams from the Mini-Cassia area, Twin Falls and southwestern Idaho. Call Martinez at 678-3128.

Others wishing to donate money to Jurez can stop by any West One Bank or First Security Bank in Mini-Cassia.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Feds to decide Auger Falls extension

Commission will rule on developer's request for more time

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Uncle Sam's hydropower chieftains are set to decide Wednesday on a request to give more time to a Salt Lake City developer who wants to harness the Snake River at Auger Falls.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will meet in Washington to consider, among other things, a request for a stay or extended construction deadline for Cogeneration, Inc. Over the years, FERC has granted similar requests by Cogeneration and the company now faces a Aug. 31 deadline to break ground on the project.

The Auger Falls request is on the agenda, said FERC spokesman Celeste Miller, but there's "no guaran-

tee" it still will be reviewed come Wednesday.

If built, the Auger Falls project would dam the Snake River less than three miles west of the Perrine Bridge. Up to 2.24 million gallons of water every minute would be routed through a 1.7-mile canal to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek. The plant would generate up to 43.6 megawatts; one megawatt equals one million watts.

Cogeneration's request for more time isn't the only business it has with FERC on Wednesday.

The company must pay FERC \$209,054 by the close of the business day to settle debts dating back to 1993. Specifically, the debts stem from

FERC's annual charges assessed against Cogeneration's hydropower license.

Some \$123,214 of Cogeneration's debt is unpaid principal and the remainder is penalties, interest and administrative costs. FERC documents show that Cogeneration made no payments in 1993 and paid less than \$7,000 in 1994.

If Cogeneration ever breaks ground on its dam - technically a weir - the company will have one month to settle a \$40,000 fine levied by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. The fine stems from the company's failure to gather water quality data from the river near Auger Falls.

The fine will be moot if the project is

never built, said Mike McMasters, prevention and certification supervisor for the DEQ in Twin Falls. The reasoning is "if nothing happens to the river, there's no damage," McMasters said.

An ideal place to view Auger Falls is Snake River Canyon immediately west of the Jerome County Club.

The three cataraacts that comprise Auger Falls lie downstream of an old concrete bridge that spans the river at the end of the town. Cogeneration's dam would be the river upstream of the dam, not far above a 90-degree bend where the river abruptly jogs north for a short distance.

A FAMILY AFFAIR



Fair manager Rob Lundgren is proud of the changes he has helped bring about at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo.

Jerome fair all new for '96

By Annelise Taylor
Times-News writer

JEROME - 1996 begins anew at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, complete with a fair manager.

Rob Lundgren began his stint in early May, and has brought added new features at the fair, which runs Tuesday through Saturday.

A Job Training Partnership Act Work Crew, sponsored by Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services in Twin Falls, refurb-

ished the entrance to the Messersmith Building at the beginning of the fairgrounds, Lundgren said.

"Not only have we taken a focal point which was a terrible eyesore and turned it into a functional, aesthetically pleasing addition to the fairgrounds, we were able to get it done at no cost to the Jerome County taxpayer," he said.

"The labor was provided by a federal grant; the railroad ties were donated by the Union Pacific Railroad; and the concrete was provided

by Triple C in Jerome."

A freshly painted and landscaped entrance, complete with a bright red flowerbox, greets visitors near the rodeo arena.

Workers are putting the finishing touches on a new swine barn designed and funded by the 4-H Leader's Council, Lundgren said.

Volunteers from the 4-H community have also completed a new 90 foot concrete wash rack where students wash

Please see FAIR, Page A6

Tour aimed at easing land tension

By Kathryn Wild
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Rapid growth in Blaine County in the past decade has polarized land use issues.

In an effort to improve communication and understanding among sectors of the county, the Environmental Resource Center is hosting a free tour of selected Blaine County farms on Saturday.

Tour speakers bring diverse backgrounds and knowledge to the discussion. Each has been selected as an "outstanding leader in agriculture with a conservation bent" said Anita Smith of the Resource Center. Tour participants will learn that many farmers and ranchers share concerns for clean air, clean water, and healthy land.

"Of course everyone is invited, but we're especially hoping for people from non-farming backgrounds," Smith said.

Tour speakers include:

- Gale Roberts has been the district conservationist with the US Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service in Blaine County for 19 years.

- Nelson Borges learned agriculture in Mozambique, and now raises 800 acres of malt barley for Coors Brewing Co.

- Don and Carol McFarland have a 2,000-acre potato seed program operating mostly in Blaine County.

- Paul Todd has been Silver Creek preserve manager for the Nature Conservancy since 1991.

- Nick and Bud Purdy have been farming and ranching in Picabo since 1883.

The tour includes transportation in an air-conditioned bus, and a barbecue lunch at the Double R Ranch on Silver Creek. Reservations for the bus and lunch are required before Aug. 1. The public must ride the bus to be part of the tour.

The bus departs from Resource Center offices at 413 East 6th Street in Ketchum promptly at 9 a.m. Hailey passengers need to be at the municipal parking lot at Bullion and River Streets

Please see LAND, Page A6

Officials warn boaters to be safe, careful

Statistics show accidents often occur in late summer

By Lori Bettleski
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's been a record-setting summer so far for recreational boating in the Mini-Cassia area with no reported accidents or fatalities, but officials warn that now is the time when most accidents typically occur.

As summer approaches the halfway point, more boats are expected to be out on the water as skiers, swimmers and fishermen take advantage of the last days of warm weather and daylight savings time. As a result, the possibility of accidents increases.

"This time of year is usually the threshold where people let their guards down and unfortunately, the time when we begin to see more accidents," said Ann Van Buren, boating education coordinator for Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

A year ago, four boating accidents occurred in the Mini-Cassia area by this time of the summer, and four more were reported by the end of last summer. At least two of those accidents resulted in



Personal watercraft users and tube riders enjoyed the water Friday afternoon at Lax Kunau Park in Burley. No boating accidents have occurred so far this year in the Mini-Cassia area and local law enforcement officials would like to keep it that way.

fatalities, said Capt. Randy White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

"We've been lucky so far this year, and we'd definitely like to keep it that

Boating safety tips

- Always be on the lookout for other boats. Most accidents are the direct result of collisions.
- Wear a life jacket at all times, even if you're a good swimmer.
- Avoid drinking alcohol, which can impair one's ability to swim in emergency situations.
- Learn the traffic rules pertaining to watercraft - particularly who has the right of way.
- If a boat capsizes, stay with it for help, and to help rescue teams identify where you are.
- Find out what the weather conditions are before leaving for an extended outing on the water.
- Always call a reliable person where you are boating and when you plan to return. Fill out a Boating Float Plan that can be picked up at your local police station and leave it with them to assist in locating passengers and the boat if something should happen.

way," he said.

"A new law went into effect July 1 to help curb the number of accidents occurring throughout the state involving personal watercrafts. The law places a no-wake zone for all boats that are 100 feet from any dock, swimmer or person in the water. Prior to the new law, the no-wake zone only applied to personal watercraft.

Please see SAFE, Page A6

ON THE AGENDA

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The *Times-News* suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee,

7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Idaho Dance Arts Alliance/CSI Summer Dance Workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and the gymnasium.

TUESDAY
Dance workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and the gymnasium.
Toyota school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104B.
Napa Auto Parts seminar will be held at 5 p.m. in Desert 104B.

WEDNESDAY
Toyota school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104B.
Dance workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

in the Fine Arts Center and the gymnasium.
Military testing will be held at 8 p.m. in Shields 211.

THURSDAY
Dance workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and the gymnasium.
Toyota school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104B.

FRIDAY
Idaho Science Teachers' Leadership Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Evergreen A05.
Dance workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 211.
Idaho-Sciences-Teachers' Leadership Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Evergreen A05.

Utah man has spent \$3 million in 12 years of unsuccessful races

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Merrill Cook and his family have spent more than \$3 million over the past 12 years trying to get him elected to some office, according to a newspaper's research.

So far all efforts have failed: Cook has yet to win a seat. But the perennial candidate has a wide lead in early polls in his 2nd Congressional District, and all that money seems to have helped him establish name recognition among voters, according to a copyright story in Sunday's *Deseret News*.

Cook, a millionaire industrialist, is unapologetic for the spending. He says it demonstrates a commitment by him and his wife, Camille, to the state.

"Camille and I aren't embarrassed at all in how we've spent

the \$3 million. It's a lot of money, yes. But this is one man's quest to make a difference," he said. "If I hadn't spent the money, a number of issues — taxes, government spending, term limits — wouldn't have been dealt with as they have."

In some of the costly races — his runs for governor in 1988 and 1992, and the 1994 congressional race — Cook was an independent who funded his campaigns with little outside party support.

This year, Cook returned to the Republican Party and won the nomination in a June primary — which he funded mostly on his own since most donors wait until a party has a nominee before opening their wallets.

Cook has long had an appetite for politics, and ran his first campaign — for state school board —

in 1984. The following year he ran and lost a race for Salt Lake City mayor, and in 1986 he lost a bid for a spot on the Salt Lake County commission.

He ran for governor in 1988 and '92, and for Congress in 1994 and this year.

There are no financial reports required for state School Board candidates, so the *Deseret News* could not determine how much Cook spent on that race. The \$3.1 million figure comes from city, county, state, and federal campaign-financer reports.

Democrat Ross Anderson, who faces Cook in November, has made campaign financing an issue. He wants to limit his spending to \$250,000 in the general election, and plans to raise two-thirds of it from individuals in the 2nd District.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

ATTENDANCE RECORD:	
CHENOWETH	94.84
CRAPPO	97.95

(1) BILL: WELFARE 2
The House on July 18 passed a bill to revamp the nation's welfare system by giving states control over assistance programs. The bill, passed 256-170, would limit benefits to five years, and to non-citizens and reduce spending by \$60 billion over six years. Recipients would be required to work within two years. Supporters said the current system entraps people in poverty. Opponents said the bill is too harsh on children. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

(2) BILL: CRIME
The House on Wednesday approved, 246-179, a \$29.3 billion bill funding the Commerce, Justice and State departments for fiscal year 1997. It contains provisions to combat illegal immigration and drug trafficking. Supporters called the bill tough on crime. Conservative opponents said it did not cut enough spending on legal aid for the poor. Liberal opponents said cuts in State Department funding would cripple American interests abroad. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

(3) BILL: FINANCE
A bill to reform congressional campaign finance rules was rejected by the House Thursday, 259-162. The bill would have required candidates to raise half of their money within their districts, and instructed labor unions to get members' consent before contributing money to political causes. Supporters said the bill would reduce the influence of special interests on elections and level the playing field for challengers. Opponents said it curbed the influence of some interest groups too much, while leaving others unaffected. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD:	
CRAG	100
KEMPTHORNE	99.42

(1) BILL: WELFARE 1
The Senate on Tuesday passed a bill, 74-24, to overhaul welfare by ending guaranteed benefits to the poor. The bill would turn over control of welfare programs to the states, limit aid to six years, and require recipients to work within two years. Supporters said the bill would help the poor find jobs and become self-sufficient. Opponents said it would not provide adequate protection to legal immigrants and the children of welfare recipients. A "yes" vote favors the bill.



Chenoweth Crapo

Yes Yes

No No

Yes Yes



Craig Kempthorne

Yes Yes

Officials close San Jose airport, search plane

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Authorities at San Jose International Airport searched an Alaska Airlines flight Sunday after a flight attendant found a note that read "Bomb on board."

The flight attendant discovered the note on a food tray during the flight and immediately notified airport authorities, the Federal Aviation Administration said. All 128 passengers and 12 crew members aboard Flight 482 from Portland, Ore., were ushered safely off the plane after it landed at San Jose and held briefly in a secure area while their luggage and the plane was searched, the FAA said.

A bomb squad aided by dogs and the police department were searching the plane at 4:15 p.m., the FAA said.

The incident forced airport officials to shut the airport for about 30 minutes. It was reopened at about 3 p.m.

Alaska Airlines spokesman Lou Cancemi said he believed the note was a hoax.

"No question about it," Cancemi said from his home in Seattle. "It's a shame. It inconveniences hundreds of people."

Cancemi didn't have other details on the note, and said that if he did, he wouldn't discuss them for fear of encouraging copycats.

SERVICES

Lola Wilcox Jensen, formerly of Heyburn and Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS Snake Center. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Brittany Jean Silver, infant daughter of Dan and Jeanne Silver of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome First Baptist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

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

Steven John Puckett, of Murtaugh, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Murtaugh High School, Hulse Gymnasium. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary's Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

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

Elaine N. Christ, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Tricentennial service, 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Lucille R. Darrington, of Declo, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Declo

Stake Center, 213 W. Main. Viewing, 7 to 9 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

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. today, 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. today and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Clara Hoffman, of Burley, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Artie O. Barker, of Jerome, funeral, tentatively set for 11 a.m. Friday, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

Oriel Craig
JEROME — Oriel Craig, 83, of Jerome, died early Sunday, July 28, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mary L. Atwood
TWIN FALLS — Mary L. Atwood, 66, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 28, 1996, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory of Twin Falls.

Matilda C. Buckley
RUPERT — Matilda C. Buckley, 82, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 27, 1996, at her home.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Rhea L. Evans
BURLEY — Rhea L. Evans, 73, of Burley, died Saturday, July 27, 1996, at the Burley Care Center following a long, brave, hard battle with cancer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

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

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Evelyn Judervine of Burley and Jade Powell of Nampa.

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

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Roberto Arteaga of Rupert.

OBITUARY

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

JEROME
James M. Hall
James M. Hall, 77, of Jerome, died early Saturday morning, July 27, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
He was born June 24, 1919, at Alliance, Neb., the son of Ward Willis and Irene McKinney Hall, and was reared and educated there. He also attended the University of Nebraska for one year.
James served in the Army during

World War II and later married Teresa Loredo at Lima, Peru, on July 31, 1944.
As an engineer and pilot, he worked for a number of years for Standard Oil of New Jersey and then for Lockheed, spending time in Trinidad and Nepal, where he was the station manager for the L-1011 project.
Following his retirement in 1965, they continued to reside in California and then in 1980 moved to Jerome to be near their son.
James was an avid golfer and

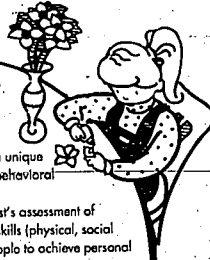
spent as much time playing as possible.
Surviving besides his wife is one son, Bill, of Jerome and three grandchildren.
He is preceded in death by two brothers.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, by Deacon Dick Geetsch. Friends may call at the Chapel from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Monday and from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
through August 5, 1996

MONDAY, JULY 29th, 1996
Bob Harstep - Farm Machinery - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 27
JMA AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, JULY 30th, 1996
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1996
Lorraine Mullins Living Estate Auction
Furniture - Appliances - Miscellaneous
Shop - Auto
Advertisement - August 1
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1996
Dwight Auction - Landscaping Liquidation
Antique - Estate Auction - Paul
Advertisement - August 1
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1996
Diane & Mary Elmer's Estate
Household - Collectibles - Tools - Jerome
Advertisement - August 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1996
Dale D. Topill
Farm Machinery - Paul
Advertisement - August 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MAGIC VALLEY

Technology makes speaking easy

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Andrea Garff Simpson has been deaf since birth, but new technology lets her use a telephone to communicate with others.

Garff Simpson and many others with hearing and speech problems can communicate using a teletypewriter - TTY - device which was adapted from the teletype machine. Her keyboard-phonetic cradle when closed is small enough to fit in a purse or backpack.

"A 70-year-old woman was able to communicate with a sister she hadn't been able to call for many years when she got her teletypewriter," said Garff Simpson. "The TTY gives the deaf a great feeling of independence and security."

"The first machines were large and bulky. During the mid to late 1970s they were modified from the original intrateled circuits and were called telecommunication

devices for the deaf," said Shari Rogers, outreach coordinator for the Idaho Relay Service.

Following passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Federal Communications Commission changed the name to Text Telephone, Rogers said.

The deaf community still uses TTY, however, because the sign for "text telephone" is too similar to the sign for "toilet," Rogers said.

For those who suffer from arthritis or are unable to use the keyboard to type out a message, there are voice carryover phones. These machines use a relay system. A person with a hearing disability and understanding of speech may request voice carryover. The caller speaks into the phone to the relay station operator who then sends back the printed reply on the screen of the machine.

A person with a speech disability and sufficient hearing may request hearing carryover, in

which the person types in a voice message and receives a voice response.

Garff Simpson will feel much safer traveling in her car now that she can call if she has trouble, she said.

The phones range in price from about \$179 to about \$389 each, Rogers said.

All calls handled by the relay service are kept confidential. As required by law, communication assistants cannot disclose any information from a conversation, and records of the contents of conversations are not kept.

The assistants are trained in typing and spelling as well as in sign language and are available 24 hours a day.

Teletypewriter service also is available on some pay phones. One place the machines are accessible is in the Boise airport. When a TTY number is dialed, the keyboard automatically slides out for use. The keyboard is not accessible unless a relay number is dialed.

25,000-acre fire nearly contained

The Times-News

GOODING - A human-caused fire grew to 25,000 acres Sunday night, threatening elk and deer habitat 15 miles northwest of Gooding, but crews expect to contain the blaze today.

The fire consumed sagebrush, grass and aspens in the steep, inaccessible terrain at Davis Mountain, said Bureau of Land Management spokes-

woman Pam Wallace.

Hot weather and winds crippled the fire-fighting efforts of 275 people Sunday morning, but afternoon efforts were "quite successful" at Davis Mountain, Wallace said.

She said the BLM also battled two human-caused blazes that were ignited and controlled on Sunday:

- 180 acres of mostly grass near Dead Horse Cave, 12 miles northwest of Gooding.
- 15 acres of grass just north of the Porrine Bridge, in a recreation area popular for motorcycle and target practice.

Officials at the Idaho National Emergency Laboratory declared the range fire along its southern and eastern boundaries contained at 9 p.m. Saturday, and fire fighters were pulled from the scene at 10 p.m. INEL and BLM crews returned Sunday morning to mop up a few hot spots.

Fair

Continued from A4

their cattle before they show them, he said.

"I don't know what we would have done without the volunteer labor," he said. "Local businesses gave us reduced prices on most of our materials."

People sauntering by the food booths will see a new arrangement.

"We redesigned the food booths into a food court encircling the new dance floor and bands area," Lundgren said.

"Area musicians like the Old Time Fiddlers have a stage to play on."

Events like the dunk tank, karaoke, mud volleyball and the carnival promise to be popular, he said.

"There are still openings for the mud volleyball contest," he said. "Just contact the Jerome Fire Department."

Baked goods, flowers, and ceramics will be displayed in the Jerome Armory, and visitors can see about 50 indoor and outdoor exhibits, he said.

"One of my main goals is to generate more interest from outside groups," Lundgren said. "We could rent the fair grounds for a fee. We have to bring in funds to keep this place operating, Lundgren said. 4-H is still the most important thing. I'm just trying to supplement our budget. I'm trying to bring in more funds to serve the 4-H community around here."

His schedule gives "all in a day's work" a new meaning.

"I start work about 7 a.m. and quit between midnight and 2 a.m.," he said.

Parking for the fair costs \$1. An all-week parking pass costs \$3.



Mella McEwen, left, of Hazelton and Darla Cridder of Eden team up to install 4-H signs inside the new swine barn on Friday.

Safe

Continued from A4

"We were pleased to see it pass because even though the number of accidents are down in Magic Valley, this isn't true for the entire state, and we're hoping this law will help reduce that," Van Buren said.

So far, nine deaths have occurred in Idaho related to boating accidents this summer, and Van Buren says Idaho's boating fatality rate is four times higher than the national average. She believes the cold, swift waters that are unique to Idaho waters could be the cause.

"We have cold water all year here, and we've had prolonged high water runoff coming at the end of a nine-year drought," she said. "That's why we encourage people to wear life jackets, which helps you float when your muscles start to fatigue and cramp. We're also seeing more people investing in wetsuits for that very reason."

Though the law doesn't require the life jackets to be worn, there must be one readily available

and in good condition for every passenger aboard. The law also requires all boats to carry fire extinguishers, navigation lights between sunset and sunrise, a sound-producing device such as a whistle, horn or bell and skier-down warning flags.

It is also recommended that boats carry a tool kit, balling device, anchor and line, flashlight, paddle, radio, towline, first aid kit and spare parts.

"One of the biggest problems we see is unserviceable equipment or no equipment at all, which is a misdemeanor if we catch them," White said.

Another common problem is people operating watercraft while under the influence, which is also a misdemeanor. Van Buren says alcohol typically affects people quicker because of the motion and intense heat of the sun that can occur while on the water. Alcohol in the bloodstream can also double the effects of cold water and reduce one's swimming ability.

"Between the two counties, we

try and do as many safety inspections as we can to make sure every boat is carrying the right equipment and no one is drinking who shouldn't be," White said.

Boat and rescue officials from the Mini-Cassia sheriff's departments will conduct courtesy boat inspections at the request of owners. White said violations found during these volunteer inspections will not be cited as long as the boat is not in the water.

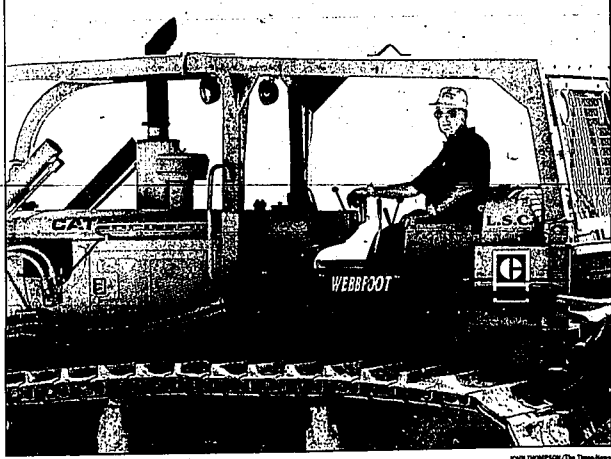
"We get a lot of requests for this, and it's a good way to check and see if you have all the equipment needed before it's too late," White said.

Both counties also offer free training classes several times a year on boat safety called Idaho Boating Basics.

"We'd like to see more people take these classes so we can keep the number of accidents and fatalities down to where they've been this summer," White said.

"We're just going to keep our fingers crossed though and hope the rest of the summer brings us the same luck."

DRIVEN BY DEDICATION



While many people his age are enjoying their retirement, 78-year-old Lloyd Checketts can still be seen maneuvering a bulldozer in the settling ponds at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Amalgamated Sugar worker still going 15 years after retirement

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

PAUL - Maintaining an optimistic attitude, inheriting good genes, and enjoying his work are the keys that have enabled Lloyd Checketts to keep working 15 years after his retirement from Amalgamated Sugar Co., he said.

Checketts, looking trim and younger than his 78 years, speaks softly, and shares a calming smile as he recalls his many years of hard work.

"I've never been injured on the job and never been sick except when I had the chicken pox as a kid. I've always enjoyed working," he said.

He grew up on a dairy and chicken farm in Cache Valley near Logan, Utah. After high school he farmed and worked at a garage, troubleshooting transmission systems and electrical systems on cars. The garage sent him to general motors training school to further educate him in mechanics.

He joined the Amalgamated Sugar Co. at Lewiston, Utah in 1956 as a mechanic's helper. He also loaded 100 pound bags of sugar into railroad cars, stacking the bags 16 high. "It was real hard work, but we had fun, too," Checketts said.

"I also boiled sugar for five years. It's just like making fudge on a large scale, but you don't want fudge to sugar," he said.

When the Lewiston plant closed, he moved to Nyssa, Ore.

where he worked as assistant master mechanic for three years. He was then transferred to the Paul plant and became a supervisor. He later won a best supervisor award.

"I've had a lot of good workers. There are very few people that there isn't some good in," he said.

"I've always enjoyed working."

-Lloyd Checketts

He lives in a trailer park while he's in the area and returns to his 300 acre farm near Preston, where he raises alfalfa and has some ground in the Conservation Reserve Program during the remainder of the year.

He has a good neighbor who checks his sprinklers and he goes home occasionally during the summer to check on the farm, he said.

Checketts was also a hero to an eight-year-old girl who was struck by a truck in front of his house. She was thrown up on the lawn between the curb and the sidewalk and had a gash in the side of her head.

"I had just returned from a refresher course in CPR required by the factory," he said, "I ran out and got her breathing again." He was given a plaque award for saving her life.

Checketts lost his wife of 50 years last spring. They raised three sons who are now married. He is a grandfather of 11.

He carries two small newspaper clippings in his wallet. One states, "The secret of happiness is not doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do."

The other states, "The one who does not get fun and enjoyment out of every day in which he lives needs to reorganize his life. And the sooner the better, for pure enjoyment through life has more to do with our happiness and efficiency than almost any other single element."

"If I ever get down or frustrated I just get these out and read them again," he said.

Buhl bus driver receives honor

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Brenda Barnes has been a bus driver for 12 years, 10 of those years for special services. She recently was named the 1996 Special Needs School Bus Driver of the Year. Barnes was honored at the Idaho Association of People Transportation Conference last month. She was awarded a plaque and \$100 by Q'Strain, the manufacturer of wheelchair restraints and sponsor of the award.

Laidlaw Transit, the Buhl School District transportation company, presented her with a plaque and satin jacket.

When Barnes applied for a bus driving job with West Valley Bus Co. in Buhl in 1984, she didn't

know how to shift gears. Doug Scott of West Valley Bus trained her in all phases of the bus-driving program, and she said he spent at least two weeks longer with her than the rest of the trainees. She not only learned the routine but built her confidence along the way.

When Barnes began her career, there was no special services bus program; some of the children were transported on the bus with the other riders. This was a challenge for all bus drivers.

Barnes accepted the assignment to drive for special services and has continued to serve in that capacity. Her passengers vary from two to six students. She has a bus attendant to help her. Jack Van Buren was her right hand until an illness forced him to retire. His wife, Doris, replaced

him on the route.

Barnes was surprised when her name was called from the six finalists at the state. She was nominated by her co-workers and Laidlaw Transit Manager Pat Kinsey, who said they decided to surprise Barnes.

Some of the parents of her passengers also were involved in the nomination and wrote letters praising her.

Diane and Darwin Clark, whose daughter, Leslie, was a rider of Barnes, wrote a letter that Barnes will treasure forever. Leslie has died, but Barnes has many memories of her daily bus rides.

She plans to continue driving until her children graduate from school, and then she would like to be a special service assistant working full time.

Tour

Continued from A4

at 9:15 a.m. Bellevue passengers can catch the bus at the post office at 9:30 a.m.

Tour participants are expected to arrive at Cove Ranch about 10 a.m. for discussion of soils, water and economics with Roberts, and crop rotation and water conserving irrigation techniques with Borges.

The tour then moves to the Purdy RR Ranch where the

McFarland will speak on potato farming, and the Purdy's will focus on cattle and conservation economics. Todd will wrap up the discussion by detailing the Nature Conservancy's work with local farmers and ranchers, and the Silver Creek Preserve.

Call Anita Smith at the Environmental Resource Center for reservations or additional information at 726-4333.

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Not so old: Carl Lewis' Olympic dream still lives. Page A9.

SPORTS

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

The Times-News

Monday, July 29, 1996

Page A-7

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 America's best hope for an Olympic gold medal in baseball is still the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

—Columnist Jim Litke

American League

Toronto 1	Oakland 0
New York 2	Kansas City 2
Minnesota 9	Boston 8
Chicago 5	Texas 1
Cleveland 6	Baltimore 3 (13)
Detroit 14	Seattle 6
Milwaukee 4	California 1 (13)

National League

New York 7	Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 6	Montreal 4
Houston 3	Los Angeles 2
Chicago 7	Colorado 5
Florida 8	San Diego 2
San Francisco 10	Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 12	Philadelphia 8

SCOREBOARD

Twin Falls tennis team advances to nationals

BOISE — The "No Mercy Chicks" women's tennis team from Twin Falls is on its way to the United States Tennis Association's national championships next month.

The 12 local tennis players moved on to the Salt Lake City round after rolling their Twin Falls competition, then rolling over teams from Idaho Falls, Sun Valley and Boise at the Adult Tennis League Championships over the weekend.

The "No Mercy Chicks" team first went to sectionals 10 years ago and got together again this year — with a few changes — to make another run, team member Therese Romer said.

The team competes in the 4.0 division, which is the middle of the pack in terms of skill level. Beginners start at 1.0, while tournament pros are rated 7.0.

Team members are: Therese Roemer, Lora Crane, Susan Whitney, Sylvia Jensen, Carolyn Matsuko, Megan Ashenbrenner, Mauria Seelin, Shirley Korman, Jan McAdler, Kenna Sayer, Lynn Baird and Connie Maughan.

Gordon wins, Earnhardt injured at Diehard 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt escaped serious injury Sunday in a frightening crash during the rain-delayed, darkness-shortened Diehard 500 with Jeff Gordon.

Earnhardt, 45, came away from the brutal accident with fractures to his left collarbone and his sternum. He was taken by ambulance to a Birmingham hospital — about 40 miles away — where officials said he would remain overnight for observation.

Gordon, the defending Winston Cup champion, won a five-lap shootout following the second red-flag-of-the-long afternoon and moved into the series points lead for the first time this season.

Idaho Falls takes state Babe Ruth baseball title

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Falls Americans won the state Babe Ruth baseball title here Sunday to advance to the regional division.

Idaho Falls beat Tri-County North, from western Treasure Valley, 7-2 in the championship game.

Tri-County forced a second tie game by beating the Americans earlier in the same.

The Americans will go to the regional tournament in Whitefish, Mont., Aug. 1.

The Twin Falls team bowed out of the tournament with a 1-2 mark.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TODAY ON TV

8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M. — 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M. — 12:00 P.M.

12:00 P.M. — 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M. — 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. — 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. — 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. — 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M. — 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. — 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M. — 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M. — 12:00 A.M.

All times MDT

Chow wins silver on uneven bars

ATLANTA — Still bothered by a bad case of post-medal lithered, the U.S. women's gymnasts once again tried to recapture their golden touch in Sunday evening's individual events competition.

Since winning the gold medal last Tuesday in team competition, the USA women had gone into a victory stand funk. They bombed in the recent all-around and Sunday night returned to Shannon Miller, Dominique Dawes and Amy Chow in hopes of reversing U.S. fortunes.

At last, in the uneven bars competition, Chow, 18, did what the more seasoned Miller and Dawes could not. The Stanford-bound Chow finished in a tie for second with China's Wenjing Bi (9.837) and was presented with a silver medal. Russia's Svetlana Chorka (9.850) earned the gold, while Dawes (9.800) finished fourth.

In all, there were five events in the first of two nights' worth of individual competition. For the women, the vault and uneven bars. For the men, the floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings.

The men's floor exercise, which was the first event of the evening, came down to five gymnasts: Vitaly Scherbo, the animated Belarussian who entered the day with six gold medals and a penchant for guzzling a post-meet beer; China's Li Xiaoshuang, who won the prestigious all-around competition last week and is the defending Olympic champion on floor; Russia's Eugene Podgorni, who finished second behind Scherbo in the 1996 European Championships; teammate Alexei Nemov, the likable silver medalist in the most recent Olympic all-around; and Greece's Ioannis Melissidis, whose routines are known for their drop-dead degree of difficulty.



Amy Chow of San Jose, Calif., rotates around the uneven bars during the gymnastics competition at the Olympic Games in Atlanta, Sunday.

Johnson nears showtime; Lewis leaps into Olympic finale

ATLANTA — It's time for Michael Johnson to switch his concentration to his drive to Olympic history.

"Everything is planned," said Johnson, who at times in the opening rounds seemed to toy with his competition as he built toward Monday night's 400-meter final. "I plan to go through the rounds as easy as possible and then go into the final with as much energy as I possibly could have."

The Olympic schedule twice was changed because of Johnson — first to accommodate his bid to become the first

man to win both the 400 and 200, then for a wider TV audience (the 400 final will be at 7:10 p.m. MDT; the 200 begins Wednesday). And while he's prime time, there will be plenty more potential for drama all around Olympic Stadium.

Eight-time gold medalist Carl Lewis begins his final Olympic appearance in the long jump qualifying round. Cuba's Ana Quiroz runs in the 800-meter final after her comeback from a fire that cost her unborn baby's life. Ethiopia's Haile Gebrselassie is in the 10,000-meter final, the first race in his quest for a grueling double gold, with the 5,000 meters ahead of him.

All told, eight track and field gold medals are at stake.

Indoors, gymnast Dominique Moceanu competes in the balance beam and floor exercises, while Shannon Miller competes on the beam, on which she won the silver at Barcelona, for the U.S. women.

Jair Lynch is in the parallel bars competition, one last chance for the U.S. men gymnastics team to medal and cap an Olympics in which it has been buoyed by overall improvement.

Johnson, who has switched from purple to gold running shoes for the Olympics, has no doubt he'll win the

400. He dismissed suggestions he's playing around with the rest of the field.

"I wouldn't have come here if I had doubts," he said. "I came here confident."

"But by no means am I toying with the other runners. I'm not even concerned with them. I'm out there trying to make sure that I can advance to the next round as easily as possible."

In the first three rounds, Johnson purposely took it easy. He won Sunday night's semifinal heat in 44.59 seconds, slowing in the final 50 meters and turning his head often to watch his opponents.

UP FOR THE CHALLENGE

Twin Falls' Challenger League scores big hit with players, buddies

By Karen Baumer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As 8-year-old Matthew Holston points to the fence, predicting a home run, the loudspeaker blares the announcement:

"Matthew and Babe Ruth, one and the same. Here we go, Bam Bam."

And while Matthew didn't hit his home run over the fence, he still managed to make it home safely, missing only third base.

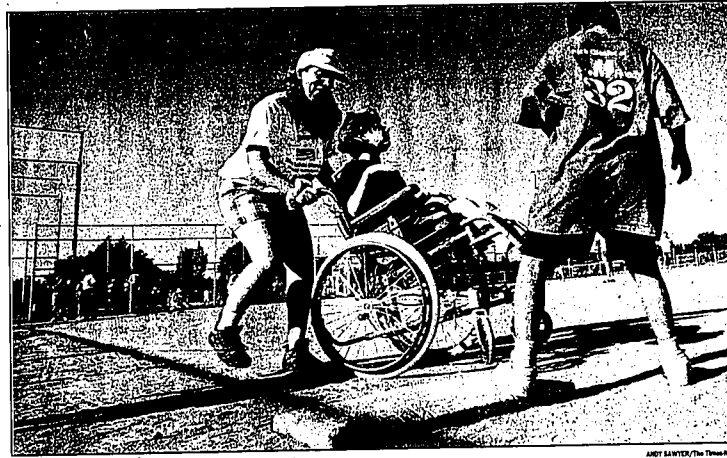
The difference in this league is that Matthew isn't out for missing third base. And it doesn't matter that it took him four or five swings to hit the ball.

This is the Challenger League, where mentally and physically disabled children can participate in baseball and enjoy the game as much as anyone else.

The league is completing its first summer as part of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation softball and baseball leagues.

"I wanted to set it up like the rest of the programs," said Dennis Bowyer, the parks and recreation director. "It's just another league."

But without Bowyer's accessibility to fields-and-equipment and the drive of Suzy Heath and Darrel Bournier, the Challenger League might still be an idea collecting dust.



Sarah Sauer and her 'buddy,' Wendy Rutledge, take a turn at first after Sauer singled during a recent game of Challenger League baseball.

"We focus on their abilities, not their disabilities," said Suzy Heath, whose twin boys participate in the league.

"If we have to roll the ball to them and they have to lay on their stomach to hit it, so be it," Heath said. "Whatever it takes. Our rules are flexible. We wouldn't turn anyone away who wanted to play."

The Challenger League is not a new concept. It was created as a part of Little League, Bowyer and Bournier, a retiree

League across the nation.

And that's how Heath found out about it.

"I was sitting outside of a speech therapy session in my van reading an article," Heath said. "Every time I read it, it brought tears to my eyes and I thought, 'someday. Then I filed it away.'"

That was five years ago.

Heath, Bowyer and Bournier, a retiree

from the Adult and Child Development Center, met and discussed this in 1994 but this summer the dream became a reality.

One of the keys to the league is a buddy system. Each player has a buddy.

"The buddy can do anything to assist the player but make the play," Heath said.

And sometimes that involves redirecting. Please see CHALLENGE, Page A8

Utah riders dominate local watercraft championships

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY — Utah racers dominated the field again on the final day of competition Sunday in the third Coca-Cola Personal Watercraft Championships.

Again, 14-year-old Greg Ahlson of Midway, Utah swept the novice limited runabout, limited sport and modified sport classes, capturing the race title in all three categories.

Matt Call beat his brother, Nate Call, in all four races they went head-to-head in on Sunday. Two of the wins earned Matt Call overall titles in the novice 785 cc and 1200 cc runabout classes.

Overtaking his brother with two laps to go in the pro jet ski final wasn't enough for Matt Call to win that title. Behind a pair of first place finishes on Saturday and his second place performance Sunday, Nate Call won the pro jet ski class, one of the most competitive categories in the Burley race.



Ogden, Utah racer Nate Call won the pro ski class at the Coca-Cola Personal Watercraft Championships in Burley, ahead of his brother, Matt.

Although the Call brothers were the best in the pro class, they weren't on top of the novice class. Coby Strom put together back-to-back first place finishes to go with a second, holding off the Call brothers for the novice title.

Clint Cutright took the beginners class, winning all three races over the weekend.

Mini-Cassia racers were shutout of the winner's circle all weekend. Leroy Romero finished second overall in the modified sport class behind Ahlson.

Mark Moyle and Matt Johnson respectively finished fifth and sixth overall in the pro modified class.

Wind made conditions shabby on the course at Lex Kunaun Park, slowing down racers as they tried to navigate the technical course through river swells.

1996 Coca-Cola Personal Watercraft Championships

Novice runabout: 1. Greg Ahlson, 2. Andrew Weisberg, 3. Scott Strain, 4. Fred Thompson, 5. Paul Peterson, 6. Gerald Gales.

Novice jet ski: 1. Coby Strom, 2. Matt Call, 3. Nate Call, 4. Kerry Holmby, 5. Mike Gales, 6. Scott Peterson.

Beginner jet ski: 1. Clint Cutright, 2. Scott Holmby, 3. Steve Pringle, 4. Jeff Peterson, 5. Greg Ahlson, 6. Dan Peterson.

Novice runabout 785 mod: 1. Nate Call, 2. Andrew Weisberg, 3. Eric Holmby, 4. Matt Call, 5. Paul Peterson.

Novice runabout 1200: 1. Matt Call, 2. Nate Call, 3. Scott Holmby, 4. Eric Holmby, 5. Greg Ahlson, 6. Jeff Peterson, 7. Jay Weisberg.

Novice jet ski: 1. Greg Ahlson, 2. Kerry Holmby, 3. Frank Caproni, 4. Peter Peterson, 5. Nate Call, 6. Matt Call, 7. Coby Strom, 8. Ron Jonke, 9. Matt Holmby, 10. Mike Gales.

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The Times-News

Atlanta '96

Lewis barely makes long jump final

Medals table

1996 ATLANTA

Through Sunday, July 28

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	20	26	9	55
Germany	8	11	18	37
Russia	15	11	7	33
France	12	6	12	30
Australia	9	7	15	31
China	9	11	6	26
Italy	10	5	8	23
Cuba	3	4	7	14
Canada	2	6	6	14
Poland	5	6	3	14
Romania	4	4	4	12
Hungary	4	3	5	12
Netherlands	1	3	7	11
Japan	3	4	3	10
South Korea	3	4	2	9
Ukraine	2	1	5	8
Spain	1	2	5	8
Belarus	1	2	4	7
Israel	1	2	4	7
Bulgaria	0	3	4	7
Czech Republic	3	3	0	6
Greece	3	3	0	6
Belgium	2	1	3	6
New Zealand	1	1	5	7
Kazakhstan	1	3	1	5
India	3	0	1	4
Turkey	3	0	1	4
Czech Republic	3	0	1	4
Spain	1	1	2	4
Switzerland	3	0	0	3
South Africa	2	0	1	3
Finland	1	1	1	3
North Korea	1	1	1	3
Denmark	1	0	2	3
Slovenia	1	0	2	3
Uzbekistan	0	1	2	3
Hungary	0	1	2	3
Norway	0	1	2	3
Sweden	0	1	2	3
Australia	1	0	0	1
Canada	1	0	0	1
East Germany	1	0	0	1
Ethiopia	1	0	0	1
Syria	1	0	0	1
Croatia	1	0	0	1
Latvia	1	0	0	1
Kenya	0	1	0	1
Namibia	0	1	0	1
Slovenia	0	1	0	1
Uzbekistan	0	1	0	1
Georgia	0	0	1	1
Mexico	0	0	1	1
Ukraine	0	0	1	1
Uzbekistan	0	0	1	1
Uzbekistan	0	0	1	1

Austin wins high jump; clears 7-10

ATLANTA (AP) — Facing an embarrassing end to his glorious Olympic career, Carl Lewis used a dramatic leap on his last attempt Sunday night to qualify for the long jump final.

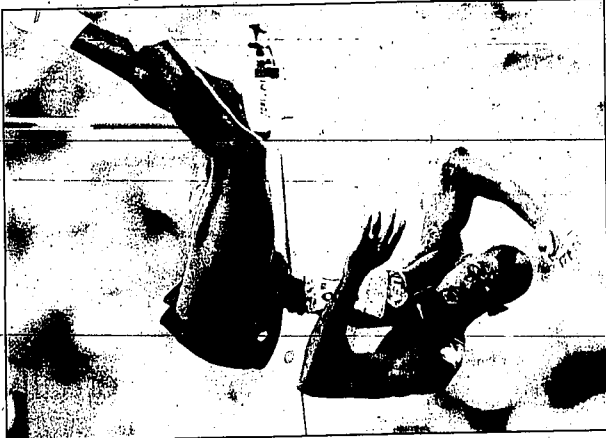
Lewis was in 15th place before his third and last qualifying leap, with only the top 12 advancing to Monday night's final. He then jumped 27 feet, 2 1/2 inches, the best jump in the qualifying rounds.

Lewis bounded out of the long jump pit, his arms spread wide in celebration, and pumped his right arm in the air.

"I had said myself, 'This is the last meet of your life. Do you want it to end like this?'" Lewis said.

Charles Austin won the men's high jump with an Olympic-record 7-10, becoming the first American since Dick Fosbury in 1968 — who originated the "Fosbury Flop" — high-jump technique used today — to win gold in the event.

Reynolds, the world record holder and a silver medalist in 1988,



Charles Austin of the United States clears the bar during the final of the men's high jump at the 1996 Summer Olympic Games Sunday in Atlanta.

ran just 50 meters before grabbing the back of his right leg and tumbling to the track. He crawled onto the infield before being helped away.

After spending years trying to clear his name after a drug suspension, Reynolds had been consid-

ered Johnson's only real threat for the gold medal.

"It's kind of disappointing, because I thought we had a good chance of sweeping," Johnson said of Reynolds' injury. "It was kind of looking forward to an American sweep."

Johnson ran easily while winning

his semifinal heat in 44.59 seconds. He slowed in the final 50 meters, turning his head often to watch his opponents — as he did in the earlier two rounds this weekend.

"I won't look around tomorrow," Johnson said. "Tomorrow is not a strategic day, tomorrow is a competi-

tion day. I'll run the best race I can."

After the race, Johnson threw his gold shoes into the crowd.

American Alvin Harrison finished fourth in his semifinal heat in 45.04 to join Johnson in the final.

After Austin secured the high jump medal, he missed three attempts at 6-0 3/4, which would have been a world record. Javier Sotomayor of Cuba, the defending champion and holder of the world record of 6-12, was bothered by a left ankle injury and finished 11th.

In the hammer throw, Deul moved up from eighth place to second with a final throw of 266.2.

"I felt like James Brown in his concert when he falls down like he's dead and then they pull the cape off and here he comes," Deul said.

Balazs Kiss, a Hungarian who won his fourth straight NCAA title for Southern California this spring, took the gold with a hammer throw of 266.6.

Ghada Shouaa of Syria won the heptathlon with 6,292 points. The two-time defending champion, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, dropped out Saturday on the first day of the competition with a right thigh injury. She still may compete in the long jump, which begins Thursday.

Fatuma Roba of Ethiopia won the women's marathon in 2:26:55, knelling to knock the track after crossing the finish line. Wang Junxia of China won the women's 5,000 meters in 14:59.88. It was the first time the event was run in the Olympics, replacing the women's 3,000.

Ukraine tops archery; volleyball player wins 3rd gold

ATLANTA (AP) — Capsules of Sunday's events at the Summer Olympics:

ARCHERY
Ukraine's Lina Harysenko shot the top individual score in the ranking round, 673 of a possible 720. The best American finished 17th. The ranking round determines pairings for individual matches. South Korea set one world record and tied another in team preliminaries.

BADMINTON
Rexy Mainaky and Ricky Subagja of Indonesia, the gold medal favorites, defeated Huang Zhanting and Jiang Xin of China 15-7, 15-7. Also reaching the semifinals were Soon Kit Cheah and Kim Hock Yap of Malaysia, 18-17, 15-8 winners over Ha Tae-kwon and Kang Kyung-jin of South Korea.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL (MEN)
Karch Kiraly and Kent Steffes won the gold medal with a 12-5, 12-8 victory over U.S. teammates Mike Dodd and Mike Whitmarsh. Kiraly is the first volleyball player to win three Olympic medals. He led the U.S. indoor team to golds in 1984 and '88.

BOXING
American Antonio Tarver stopped David Kowah of Sierra Leone in the first round and advanced to the quarterfinals at 179 pounds. "I wasn't satisfied with my last performance, I didn't appreciate the boss last time," said Tarver, the seventh American to reach the quarters.

CANOE/KAYAK
World-ranked kayaker Scott Shipley took two years off from college to train for the Olympics. In the race he wanted most to win, he finished 12th in whitewater slalom. Oliver Fik of Germany took the gold with a run of 2 minutes, 21 seconds.

CYCLING
American Marty Nothstein figured Germany's Jens Fiedler needed the "best day of his life" to beat him in the men's sprint final. Fiedler had it, winning the first two of the best-of-3 final, and Nothstein wound up with the silver medal. Nothstein led the first race by less than an inch and never led in the second against the two-time gold medalist.

SWIMMING
Croatia's Renzelina-Bellutti beat France's Marion Clignet for the women's individual

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Ethiopian 1st in women's marathon

New York Daily News

ATLANTA — She was a runner few had heard about, and even fewer expected would win. But there was Fatuma Roba of Ethiopia Sunday morning, her lithe legs cranking out one 5.4-minute mile after another, her deep-set eyes fixed straight ahead, through 26 undulating miles of Atlanta streets.

Roba turned the Olympic track into a one-woman show, and along with a gold medal and heroine's welcome when she returns home, her reward was to run all in Olympic Stadium, serenaded by the roaring crowd.

She crossed the line in 2:26:05, her best time by one minute and 40 seconds. She ran and kissed the track. The nearest rival, silver medalist Valentina Yegorova of Russia, was exactly two minutes behind.

Before the race I was afraid of the others with better times, but soon I realized that they were not running fast today," Roba said. "I picked up the pace and they could not follow."

A 25-year-old police officer from the southern highlands of Ethiopia, Roba is one of seven children from a peasant family that grows wheat and herds cattle.

Pippen shines as Dreamers down Croatia

ATLANTA (AP) — Once again, Scottie Pippen showed "Tommy" Kukoc who's the better NBA player in the United States showed Croatia it's still a world behind.

In a rematch of the gold medal game from the 1992 Olympics, the Dream Team took pride in shutting down Croatia's NBA players in a 102-71 victory Sunday night.

Nowhere was the defensive attention more pronounced than in the matchup of Pippen on Kukoc, his teammate with the NBA champion Chicago Bulls. Pippen missed most of the fun as he arrived at the Georgia Dome with 47 minutes left.

Just like he did at the '92 Games, Pippen stuck to his guns and barely let him take an uncontested shot. By the time Pippen left midway through the second half, the United States was ahead by nearly 30 and Kukoc had

scored only seven points.

Kukoc finished with 10 points — 7.5 below his Olympic average — and shot 4-for-11 from the field. Pippen had three 3-pointers, three assists, two steals and nine points.

Mitch Richmond led the United States with 16 points, Charles Barkley had 14 points and 12 rebounds and David Robinson had 13 points.

The United States finished opening round play 5-0 and advanced to the quarterfinals against Brazil on Tuesday night. Croatia finished third in Pool A and will play Australia in the quarters.

Dino Radja, one of three NBA players on Croatia's roster, finished with nine points as he had trouble scoring against Barkley and Karl Malone's man-to-man defense. Stan Tabuc, who plays for the Toronto Raptors, led Croatia with 19 points,

scoring 12-5, 12-8 victory over U.S. teammates Mike Dodd and Mike Whitmarsh.

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OTHER VIEWS

'Ridiculous' initiative may pass with ignorant voters

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

Meeting with the Post Register editorial board a couple of weeks ago, U.S. Senate candidate Walt Minnick heard, for the first time, that Idaho's so-called term limits measure had qualified for the November ballot.

"Good!" exclaimed the candidate. "I support term limits."

Minnick's quick and unqualified support is a bad omen. If someone as intelligent and supposedly up-to-date on issues can be bamboozled by this corniest of all ballot amendments, so can average Joe Blow Idahoans who see the words, "term limits" and think this must be a good thing for Idaho.

The proposed amendment, which Attorney General Al Lance has already said is likely unconstitutional, will not limit the term of a single officeholder. All it will do is clutter the ballot with the secretary of state's interpretation of what each candidate on the ballot supposedly thinks about term limits.

For instance, if a candidate in Idaho, running for federal or state office, thinks voters ought to be able to decide how long a candidate serves and didn't support the Idaho term limits initiative that passed in 1994, these words would appear by his name on the ballot: "DISREGARDED VOTERS' INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS." A challenger who did not have an opportunity to take a position on term limits, would have to sign a pledge supporting the amendment or have this notation next to her name: "DECLINED TO PLEDGE TO SUPPORT TERM LIMITS." State legislators, who perhaps didn't vote on federal term limits, must pledge to call for a constitutional convention to force what the Supreme Court wouldn't when it overturned Idaho's and several other states' approval of term limits. If not, the legislative candidate is blacklisted with a "DISREGARDED VOTERS..." label.

Have you ever heard of anything so patently ridiculous? Yet this initiative got 47,608 signatures. Like most initiatives nowadays there was no grassroots support for this proposal. Paid petition circulators got the signatures. Half the money for the campaign came from one woman, a semi-retired businesswoman who founded a corporate finance and investment firm in California and moved to Hayden Lake in 1992. Encouraged by the Washington, D.C.-based U.S. Term Limits, she gave about \$35,000 of the \$70,000

needed to get the initiative on the ballot.

Were this to pass and, God forbid, a court ruled it constitutional it would be the first time where the state government printing the ballots would get to make comments about each candidate's running. Who knows where this could lead.

Suppose Idaho voters in 1994 had approved the anti-gay rights initiative and the Supreme Court later ruled it unconstitutional. Perhaps opponents of so-called special rights for gays could have printed by the name of each candidate who opposed the initiative: "DISREGARDED VOTERS' INSTRUCTION ON MORAL PURITY." What if Idahoans passed the anti-bear hunting initiative and a court overturned the voters. What fun those opposed to certain bear hunting practices could have. "DISREGARDED VOTERS' LOVE FOR CUTE, FURRY CREATURES." Or how about, "DISREGARDED VOTERS' ANTIHATRED TOWARD TWINKIE-LADEN BEARING STATIONS AND WAS PROBABLY INVOLVED IN VANDALISM OF DAVID AND KATHY RICHMOND RESIDENCE."

Well, we exaggerate, but the point is made. This amendment does not guarantee term limits and tries vainly to find a roundabout way of forcing anti-gay Congress and the courts have thus far denied. Yes, voters from several states approved term limits. But many have already signed on to this latest foolish idea, too. That doesn't say much about the due consideration some voters give to important issues like this. That is why in a representative democracy, people are elected who can take the time to make decisions that, ideally, consider all possible circumstances.

Lately, however, restless Americans are moving California's way, filling ballots with everything from tax law, to gay rights to burning flags to shooting bears. Some of it may be positive, even necessary, but legislation by mob rule rarely works.

In Idaho, many are regretting their 1994 vote for term limits. All it did was force term limits on local officeholders like county sheriffs and school board members in small communities where it is difficult enough to find people willing to run for such thankless work.

It's hard to believe this amendment could be approved. But, for now anyway, Walt Minnick's been duped into thinking this ballot issue is about term limits. Surely others will blindly follow.



What will actually be in the welfare bill?

Today's sermon is for the brethren and sistren in the media. Those who like to gripe about them might take pen in hand to write an editor about this one.

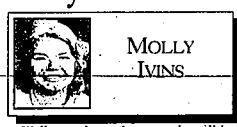
The reporting on the welfare reform bill has been awful - story after story after story on the political implications of same. Will President Clinton sign it? Will he veto it? How much a will veto hurt him?

If he vetoes, Bob Dole gets a dandy election issue. If he doesn't veto, the Republicans claim credit for "ending welfare as we know it." Up one side and down the other of the political calculations involved in this minutiae have been covered ad nauseam.

There's just one thing the press corps has left to write in the welfare bill. The New York Times has even thoughtfully located the key segment of the citizenry in this debate; it turns out to be the swing voters. "These voters - slightly younger, slightly poorer, slightly less educated than the average - are among those who deserted the Democrats in the 1994 midterm elections."

Now here's another gripping bit of news from the polls: "Clinton... gets less credit among voters for trying to change than he does on almost any other issue - even one which he flat-out failed." According to the Times poll, "49 percent of respondents thought Mr. Clinton had not made a real effort to change welfare, compared to 44 percent who thought he had."

Exultant Republicans now think they have Clinton in what is known in chess as a fork - damned if he does, damned if he doesn't. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, speaking from his well-known perch of moral authority (News for Pope), said: "The president has an absolute moral obligation to sign this bill."



MOLLY IVINS

Well, now that we're up on the political ramifications of the crucial sign-it/veto-it debate, could somebody just tell us what the thing would actually do?

Sure, happy to oblige. It would shove at least 1 million more American children into poverty. We're always calling ourselves "the richest country the world." Actually, we're not, but we're still well up there, and we already have almost one-quarter of our children being raised in poverty.

The Republican response to what we all dutifully acknowledge is a dreadful welfare system is to get rid of welfare as we know it by making it worse. The illusion of change, you see, is what they are selling in Washington.

But who pays the price? Not these famous swing voters, with their 43-44 perception that Clinton hasn't made a serious effort to change welfare. One. Million. Children.

And the 1 million children who are directly moved into poverty by this bill are only the beginning of the horror that is almost guaranteed to create. The House bill eliminates all assured federal funding in cases of child abuse and neglect.

Victims of domestic violence and their children will have no assurance that if they escape the violence they can at least survive on cash assistance until they are able to find a job.

Let me give you something heretofore about welfare as we know it: It works just the way we want it for the vast majority of welfare recipients.

Seventy percent of those who receive welfare get on it and then get off it in far less time than the five-year cut-off in the welfare reform bill. Of course, that does leave us stuck with the other 30 percent who get on it and stay - sometimes for one generation after another in the same family. But if all we want to do is budget that 30 percent off welfare, why harm the other 70 percent who use the temporary assistance as it was originally designed to be used?

Under the bills, the federal guarantee of cash assistance for poor children and families is replaced by flat block grants to the states, with a pitifully inadequate provision for extra assistance should recession and unemployment hit. In addition, states are then allowed to cut their own spending on income assistance by 20 percent in the Senate bill, 25 percent in the House bill. Would they do that? Do poor children vote? Could you raise a child on \$1.5 a week for food, clothing and shelter?

There is some kind of magical thinking that seizes politicians in election years. "I know how to fix welfare - we'll just require them all to get jobs!" What jobs? The reason that most people are on welfare in the first place is that they can't find jobs - or child care. Or the jobs don't carry health insurance, so when a kid gets sick, his mom has to go back on welfare to get medical treatment.

The way this society works is really simple: The excrement flows downhill, and the people at the bottom are drowning in it. Every little change that makes it harder for someone to climb up means that millions more of them drown. And most of them are children.

Hey, media people - that's the story, stupid.

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

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen... Publisher
Clark Walworth... Managing editor
Peter Ransford... Circulation director
Ty Kroll... Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Motorists fall into 3 categories

Since I did the "sandwich board" slow-down effort, I have been asked what the motorists' reactions were. Three categories, one adverse, complimentary, one neutral.
1. Driving faster, read board, hit the brakes, slowed down.
2. Going too fast to read anything, including the road speed-limit sign, looking straight ahead. Reminded me of a "chicken" with a plate of food new to them: "I don't know what it is, but I don't like it, don't want it!"
3. The adverse reaction: A man drove past me, backed up, parked in front of me, among other things, "I drive this road several times a day. They are still driving fast." (?) I mentioned my sister had quit walking. As he started to pull

away, he said something about, "It was probably just an excuse not to walk." (?) Nuf said.
STANLEY W. PHILLIPS
Buhl

Strange things happen in Idaho.

Only in Idaho:
Can we have pollution hearings with the title "Nutrient Management" where the subject is called "The Product."
Can the financial magazine, Kiplinger's, list Idaho as the 44th highest-taxed state because our legislature has passed every tax possible - income, property, sales.
Can incidents of violence spark the editorial writers in the state... but none from violence threats at Sen. Craig's range hearings.
ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Editorial erred on quote

Your July 25 editorial was thought-provoking. Though it may seem petty, I would like to point out a small error. You attribute an adaptation of the infamous "we don't need no stinking badges" quote to "Burch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Actually, that quote came from a Humphrey Bogart film entitled "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" with Walter Houston.

The appropriate local government quote from Burch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid would be Robert Redford's, "Thank you used enough dynamite there, Burch!"

While I realize this was an honest mistake - I did want to let you know that it has not affected my confidence in your abilities.

JEFF BISHOP
City Administrator
Jerome

Memorable lines mixed up

Your otherwise excellent editorial of July 25 criticizing the proposed Twin Falls public gatherings license proposal is marred by a most unseemly gaffe, viz: You mixed up memorable lines from two great films!

The line from "Burch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is "Who are these guys?"

The words you paraphrased in your editorial are "I don't gotta show you no stinking badges," an even better-remembered line from, of course, "Treasure of the

LETTERS

Sierra Madre." (The actor was Alfonso Bedoya, who portrayed a Mexican bandit, his most memorable role.)

Editorial writers, for shame: literary liars, you literary liars, now!

ROBERT W. BARTLETT III
Wendell
Editor's note: Oops, egg on our faces. Apologies to Messrs. Bartlett, Bishop, Bogart and Bedoya.

Judge, center should be ashamed

I have never seen a more unjust, biased and totally screwed-up judicial system than we have right here in our own back yards. I recently found myself in a heart-wrenching, stomach-turning and emotional ordeal in court.

I will never forgive the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl or Judge Edwards for their total disregard of the truth which ultimately resulted in the needless death of our very loved family member, "Pierre," the 2-month-old stunk that we raised and bottle-fed from 3 days old.

After seeing Pierre on his leash during Fourth of July festivities in Buhl, the activities director of the rehab center asked me to bring him in for the patients to see. On July 5, Pierre and I went there. An aide took an 83-year-old man's hand and put it on my purse, not knowing that I had an open safety pin on the strap. The man, who suffered from dementia, got a small cut when he jerked his hand. The rehab center

thought that he had been bitten.

I was assured by the Buhl Police Department that Pierre would not be destroyed but had to be quarantined for two weeks.

On Pierre's second day in quarantine, I was served with papers asking that he be destroyed.

In court on Thursday, no one could testify that Pierre had bitten anyone. The only testimony heard was that of his happiness and gentleness. Even the vet that has taken care of him testified that the injury to the man was unlikely done by a bite from Pierre.

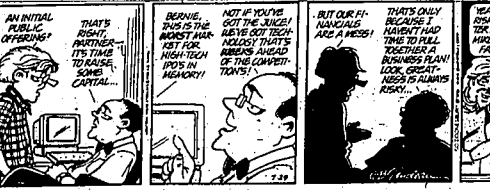
But regardless of all of the positive and no negative testimony, Judge Edwards ordered Pierre's death. I truly think he did this out of meanness because he got angry when I whispered something to my attorney during closing arguments. Nothing was considered about Pierre's life, or the hundreds of people who held, petted or played with him during the Fourth of July.

I thought I was doing something nice to take my time to bring some happiness into otherwise miserable lives of the elderly. But I learned a tough lesson, and my heart will be forever hardened.

Pierre wasn't just a stunk; he was a very much loved part of my family that Judge Edwards and the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center murdered in cold blood. They should both be very ashamed of themselves.

ROBERT NETZ
Buhl

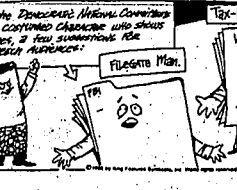
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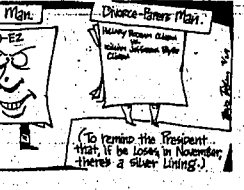
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Radio talk shows assist Bosnia peacekeepers

VLASENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Army commander settles into a sound booth for his weekly talk show at a Bosnian Serb radio station. It's time to remind listeners what he won't tolerate — threatening U.S. troops, for starters.

Don't attack international police in Bosnia, either, Col. John Batiste says. And start thinking for yourselves instead of blindly following your nationalist leaders, he adds.

"I know you don't want to hear it, but sometimes I think you are your own worst enemies," Batiste, 43, of Jaffrey, N.H., tells one caller, speaking through a translator.

And so it goes during the 45-minute show, during which Batiste is part warrior, part spiritual adviser and part county extension agent.

Radio talk shows by NATO commanders are becoming a fixture around Bosnia — not because these officers hope to be tomorrow's Larry King, but because they are trying to keep war from returning to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Batiste's show has been on the air since March, and U.S. commanders have gone on local radio in a couple of other towns. British



commanders have done the same in Serb-held Bosnia. Each of the commanders negotiates his own access to airtime.

It's hard to gauge the effects of the broadcasts. Zoran Jovanovic, manager of Radio Vlasenica, began praising the Bosnian Serb military leader indicted for war crimes as soon as he showed up on the air.

Batiste's show ended — but said Batiste had helped bring calm after a July 6 confrontation between Serbs and U.S. troops.

Batiste, commander of one of two American-patrolled sectors in Bosnia, pulled up to Radio Vlasenica on Saturday with a contingent of MP bodyguards in armored Humvees.

On the air, the West Point graduate told Bosnian Serbs their leaders haven't always complied with the Dayton peace accord.

During the past months, the U.S. military has occasionally had to force Serbs to put their

weapons back in approved storage depots. But Batiste said the U.S. military does not see Serbs as the bad guys, and the Muslims and Croats as the good guys.

In contrast to the tense tone facing many conversations with outsiders in Bosnia, the voices of those who called in seemed matter-of-fact.

Batiste offered to help one woman caller get in touch with her husband, apparently a prisoner of war. He gave a progress report on his brigade's repairs to a road used by Serb loggers. He delivered news on the spread of foot-and-mouth disease in the Balkans.

He disagreed with a caller who said the U.S.-led program to train and equip the Muslim-Croat federation's army will jeopardize peace. The Dayton accord gives the federation 51 percent of Bosnia, the Serbs 49 percent.

"We been in all the weapons storage sites on both sides of the confrontation line. The typical federation site is small and there's not a whole lot there," he said. The typical Bosnian Serb site "has many heavy weapons and ammunition stacked to the ceiling."

Burundi leader promises stability

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Burundi's new leader vowed Sunday to bring peace by restoring discipline in the ousted military — the same army that re-installed him as president and was behind 15,000 Hutu deaths during his last rule.

"I never been a hostage of the army" and will be able to tame its 20,000 men because they trust him.

The 46-year-old Tutsi, a retired army major who took power for a second time in a quiet coup last week, would not outline concrete steps.

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A security officer grabs a pro-democracy protester Sunday in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Indonesia detains protesters

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Security forces beat and detained more pro-democracy protesters Sunday, the second day of a crackdown that has sparked Indonesia's worst civil unrest in three decades.

Soldiers armed with M-16 rifles patrolled the streets, trying in vain to chase away about 2,000 protesters. Police clubbed and kicked about 250 people who taunted them and threw stones at them. One officer shouted "Kill them!" as police chased protesters down the street.

The unrest started Saturday,

when as many as 10,000 people rampaged through the streets and attacked state-owned buildings after police raided the headquarters of the country's main opposition party, led by the popular Megawati Sukarnoputri.

Two people died and 26 were injured, the government said. A human rights group claimed many more were injured.

The weekend protests were a rare outburst of popular frustration with President Suharto, who has ruled Indonesia for 30 years and rejects growing calls for greater political freedoms.

Saddam reportedly foils coup attempt

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iraqi opposition group claimed Sunday that Saddam Hussein's security forces detained three air force officers after a reported coup attempt last month.

The three pilots were arrested

July 19 at the Rashid air base, located on the southern outskirts of Baghdad, according to the Tehran-based Supreme Assembly for Islamic Revolution in Iraq. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Van Gogh show turns out to be fraudulent

SAINT MALO, France (AP) — It sounded too good to be true: an exhibition of 15 Van Gogh paintings from private collections, never before shown to the public.

Thousands of art lovers snapped up the \$7 tickets, and the show's two promoters collected themselves were snapped up by police in this Brittany port town.

"Those paintings were made, for the most part, by Sunday painters," prosecutor Bertrand Lederc said after consulting an expert. He said they were worth between \$60 and \$600 each — compared with the tens of millions of dollars collectors have paid for genuine Van Goghs.

The organizers — architect and painting teacher Jean-Marie Cally and painter Jean-Luc Benard — have not yet been charged.

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Glow-in-the-dark town

Radiation-soaked Beatty, Nev., has grown used to the nuclear age

BEATTY, Nev. (AP) — Well, radiation has been here longer than that most folks in this tiny town, and it's done a lot of good.

Back in the '50s and '60s, when the mammoth Nevada Test Site was in full swing 13 miles down the road, it brought jobs and servicemen. So much money blew into downtown, four bars and seven cathouses sprang up.

Of course, radiation scared some people half to death, that's true.

Twenty years ago, for example, just about every building in Beatty set off Geiger counters. Like some doomsday science fiction movie, officials shut the town, rounded up everybody, made some urinate in cups, took blood, wrote down everything.

Then they confiscated every item that had been bought or stolen from the low-level nuclear dump on the outskirts of town. Those things — dishes, hand tools, lumber — were drenched with radioactive chemicals.

Now comes the U.S. Government, and its plan to bore a 5-mile hole into Yucca Mountain, right on the Nevada Test Site, to make the world's first high-level radioactive waste dump.

This is a big deal: spent nuclear power plant fuel containing plutonium, which can be used to make bombs, and destruction for tens of thousands of years.

The feds say this is most likely a safe place to put it, though

there are other scientists who say otherwise. The Department of Energy has already spent \$4 billion, and tunneled 3.5 miles into Yucca Mountain — just for testing, it says.

The state says no thanks; it's been fighting the whole thing since 1980. Nevada's two U.S. senators tied Washington in knots over a bill to put the fuel — now parked all around the country — in Yucca Mountain until a permanent site is picked.

And Beatty? The Beatty is resigned, as it's always been, to having little say in such matters.

That's Beatty's way. In this proud outpost of miners, ranchers and 1,600 assorted iconoclasts, people try to make the best of things.

Bob Revert has lived in Beatty all his life, as did two generations of Reverts before him. With his 31-year-old daughter, Joanie, who is president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the town council, he runs the Shell station, the hardware store, and a fuel business.

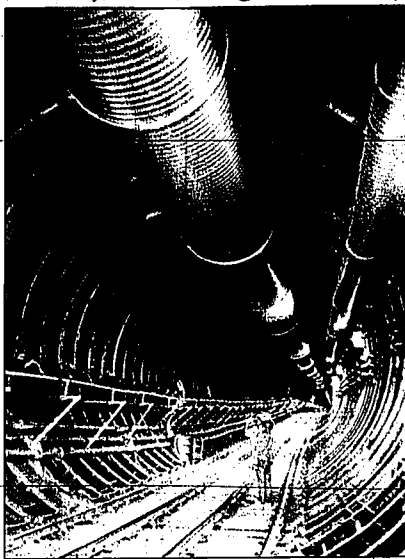
He sits in the restaurant of The Exchange Club Casino and Motel (\$36 a night), the best in this desert town 100 miles north of Las Vegas has to offer.

An ever-present unfiltered cigarette pinched between his knuckles, his husky voice barely passing a whisper, Revert tells of life with radiation.

He has no trouble recollecting the troubles of 1976, when government inspectors descended in droves. An irritating time. Frightening, too.

"They went house by house, I mean nobody was exempt. They tested quite a few people. They had all us peeing in jars."

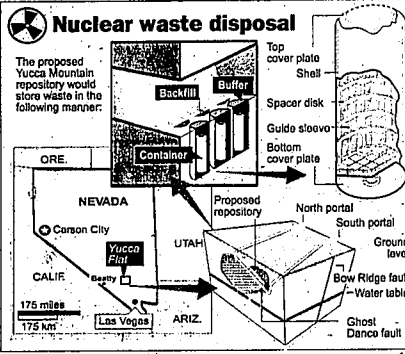
The problem was this: Eleven miles down U.S. Highway 95, at the low-level radioactive dump run by



Nelson O'Connor, a construction engineer for Fluor Daniels Inc., take a visitor on a tour of the tunnel at Yucca Mountain, where the company is boring a five-mile hole, part of the government's plan to develop the world's first high-level radioactive waste dump.



Bob Revert



Source: Duke Power Co.

U.S. Ecology, then known as Nuclear Engineering Co., some mighty illegal things were going on.

Since 1962, the repository had accepted contaminated items from military and commercial nuclear use: radium-dial clocks off submarines, radium-dial wristwatches that glowed eerily in the dark; washing machines used to clean atomic workers' uniforms; dishes, barrels, plywood — useful things, needed things.

Being out in the middle of nowhere, two hours from Las Vegas, people in Beatty didn't have much access to creature comforts. So employees at the dump sold these luxuries, or gave them away.

"It was being buried by the government, so why not use it?" Revert

says. "It was all good-looking stuff, so people took it."

Then state officials got wind of it. Somebody had blown the whistle on dump employees. A giant crack-down followed. Nevada called in the Environmental Protection Agency and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

That's when the house-by-house searches started. Inspectors confiscated everything pinched from the dump. They even tore down a chicken coop Revert had built with plywood he didn't know was radioactive.

No one has ever come back and retested Beatty residents to see if all this radiation led to more cancer or birth defects. The government doesn't do such testing unless specif-

ically asked. And no one has asked in Beatty.

"They thought the government had come in and stole their clocks," Revert said, summing up the town's attitude. "The average person in Beatty just accepted radiation as a way of life."

After a long legal fight, Nevada finally closed the repository in 1993, but its problems are far from over.

The dump leaks. Radioactive chemicals have been discovered just feet from the water table. U.S. Ecology officials insist there is no danger.

This is just the way things are. And the way they've always been.

For 20 years, Revert drove a truck at the 1,200-square-mile test site, sometimes motoring right through areas where above-ground nuclear detonations occurred.

Before such tests went underground in 1952, the whole town of Beatty would get up to watch.

"They set them off at two, three o'clock in the morning. It would light up the sky just like daylight. It was very exhilarating, to say the least," Revert says.

Beatty is upwind. "The (fallout) clouds usually blew toward Utah," Revert recalls, "and we said 'hey, let it blow Utah!'"

But Revert knew, in his heart, that radiation wasn't exactly harmless. He has a friend, Little Joe Fellini, who still owns a big ranch near the Utah border. Bomb fallout blew right over his spread.

"He had a 6-year-old girl die of cancer," Revert says quietly. "The animals died, people died. One hundred head of sheep all died in one night. Natural causes, they said. 'Little Joe's cattle lost their hair.'"

Revert says, takes a drag from his cigarette, looks his listener straight in the eye.

"You've never seen anything till you've seen a bald cow," he says. Joanie Revert, Bob's daughter, doesn't want the Yucca Mountain near the Utah border, but she doubts that most of the town agrees.

"The reality of it is people don't think about it because it's so terrifying," she says late one night in The Exchange Club casino.

In fact, Yucca County Commission chairman Cameron McRae says its secret that his board doesn't really mind Yucca Mountain. "The federal government is going to put that waste where it wants to," he says. His constituents "understand the risks and only expect that they be treated fairly and equitably."

The Department of Energy has done all it could to court the public. It even offered free tours, complete with box lunches, into the 25-foot hole being bored by a \$19.8 million, 460-foot-long, rock-spewing machine like those that dug the underground Channel between France and England.

The DOE hopes to have the 5-mile test tunnel, shaped like an elongated horseshoe because the boring machine can't back up, finished by January.

Geological, seismic and water testing continues, and authorities say they haven't decided whether the mountain is absolutely safe for nuclear waste.

But the government places great stock in the idea that the mountain's volcanic rock will seal in about 200,000 tons of used fuel now stored at nuclear reactors across the country.

DOE scientists also say the water table is extremely deep — some 1,800 feet — so chances are slim that any chemicals will seep into the groundwater.

Industry, farm acts robbing valley of water

BOISE (AP) — A declining water supply and an increasing population may soon put the brakes on urban growth in the Boise valley.

Transforming cropland into subdivisions and shopping centers is blocking replenishment of the shallow aquifer — one of two underground reservoirs. And farmers are taking steps to conserve water.

Experts say that within a few years, the 400,000 residents will face some tough choices to balance the water needs of agriculture, industry and homes.

Some consequences could be capping the number of homes built, or condemning farm water rights and assigning them to urban uses.

Water may be hauled from the deep aquifer or the Snake River to areas where the shallow water table has receded, which would raise taxes. Or the government might have to buy property for huge recharge ponds.

"If we leave things alone, someday we could wake up with the fact that we have a water shortage, from minor to huge," said Don Keim, Boise city economic director.

In the decade that ended in

1992, that population swelled 73 percent. Alongside 200,000 new people, thousands of commercial and residential projects sprang up.

The construction has produced thousands of jobs, making Idaho the envy of the nation.

But 14,000 acres were removed from crop production in Ada County in that decade. That is 4.6 billion gallons of water per year, which is not going back into the aquifer.

Farmers are timing porous ditches and converting to sprinkler irrigation, keeping water from seeping into the aquifer.

Water tables in some areas have dropped 25 feet. Domestic wells are drying up. And the state has suspended processing of applications for groundwater pumping for at least a year.

"Right now, one of the dynamic things that's happened is we are paying over that recharge," said Ed Squires with United Water of Idaho Inc., Boise's water company. "We have become dependent on the shallow groundwater we have created. We've drilled domestic wells into those artificially high water table levels, and now those wells are in decline," Squires said.

Officials confirm water violations

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Division of Environmental Quality officials have confirmed that water-quality standards were broken when a well-drilling operation resulted in contamination that killed fish in Paradise Creek.

The agency plans to forward the case to the attorney general's office for recommended action. But while confirming the violations, Division of Environmental

Quality Regional Administrator James Bellamy said there were lingering doubts about who was responsible.

"Based on the information that we collected it appears there were violations of at least one or two water-quality standards," Bellamy said. "One of the questions is, 'Who is the responsible party?'" It still has not been determined for sure who we should be talking with."

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Page B4.

HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Dear Abby B2
Comics B5
Classified B7-9

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, July 29, 1996

Section B

Hearing voices from beyond the grave

"There should be no fear of death, for the death of the body is but a gentle passing to a much freer life," Helen Greaves wrote with absolute certainty as she addressed basic questions philosophers have asked over the ages.

Will we be reunited with our deceased loved ones when we die?

Can they communicate with us now? These are questions that Bill and Judy Guggenheim also address in a groundbreaking book, "Hello From Heaven," in which, as leaders in a new field of research called after-death communication they report many accounts of people who have been contacted by a loved one after the loved one's death.

Chronicling his own journey in coming to know that life does exist after death, Bill Guggenheim describes his own attitude in



PSYCHOLOGY
Joanne Larsen

1976: "Formerly a stockbroker and a securities analyst who had worked for two Wall Street firms, I was an avowed materialist. My primary interests were the Dow Jones Industrials Average and earning money on investments. My beliefs about death and life after death could be summed up briefly: 'People are like flashlight batteries. When their juice runs out, you simply throw their bodies away. When you're dead, you're dead!'"

It was in 1976 — the same year — at his wife's invitation, that Guggenheim reluctantly joined her to watch, on "Donahue," Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, who spoke with compassion, conviction and sincerity of her pioneering work with the terminally ill and her beliefs in life after death.

Guggenheim, amazed to find the program one of the most engrossing hours of television he had ever viewed, watched the same program two weeks later on cable TV and, this time, sent Kubler-Ross a small donation. To his surprise, he received not long thereafter an invitation to one of her workshops on "Life, Death, and Transition," which he attended reluctantly, with a mixture of curiosity and apprehension.

By the time the week-long workshop ended, Guggenheim was in profound shock, his personal beliefs about what was "real" versus "unreal" shattered, as person after person — including Kubler-Ross herself — related first-hand accounts of visits by deceased loved ones. Forced to reexamine his own beliefs about death, Guggenheim said, "The materialistic goals and pursuits I had been taught and had valued for 38 years suddenly seemed shallow once I had glimpsed and tasted a much larger, more loving, wonder-filled universe. I realized I had been touched by the spiritual dimension."

Looking back, Guggenheim now realizes that Kubler-Ross's workshop was to set the stage for lifelong work in researching A.D.C.s — except in which someone, without the use of psychics, mediums or

Please see LARSEN, Page B2

"The skin is the new battleground for defining the self"

Color it, shape it, any way you want it ...



Dennis Rodman's tattoos and wild half color have redefined skin fashion.

Raw Hide



Photo courtesy L.C. Perry

Chemicals notwithstanding, the No. 1 enemy of healthy skin is exposure to the sun.

The straight skinny on skin

Los Angeles Times

• A typical square inch of body skin includes about 19 million cells, including an average of 625 sweat glands, 90 sebum or oil glands, 65 hair follicles, 19,000 sensory cells and about 12 to 13 feet of microscopic blood vessels.

• Goose bumps are caused by smooth muscles that are concentrated around hair follicles.

Under stimulation these muscles contract. This can be a reaction to cold or an evolutionary "fight or flight" response.

• Every day we shed billions of dead skin cells and about 200 body hairs.

• Skin pales as we grow older because the blood vessels under the skin thin out. This blood vessel loss may also explain why

Please see SKIN, Page B2

Skin is in, but is the revolution healthy?

Los Angeles Times

It's the era of skin worship. Bare skin. Tanned skin. Pierced skin. Tattooed skin.

Mutilated. Dermabraded. Shaved and decorated.

What Americans are doing to their skin these days is no less than a cultural revolution, says the scientist and philosopher Marc Lappe.

After two centuries honoring Puritan ideals and even purer skin, we're obsessed with painting a picture of our souls on our bodily palates.

To some, this trend is cool. To others, merely fascinating. But is it healthy?

In his entertaining new book, Lappe, a founder of the Hastings Center — the nation's first bioethics institute — says "Americans' treatment of skin is far from healthy. Instead of viewing skin as a sensitive organ, we are caught up in cosmetology.

In "The Body's Edge: Our Cultural Obsession With Skin," (Henry Holt), Lappe forgives teen-agers for their skin mutilations and markings, matrons for their overuse of peels and potions, and Dennis Rodman for everything. According to Lappe, we all have profound psychological reasons for doing what we do to our skin.

However, he is far less forgiving of the medical profession. Saying scientists should know better, Lappe scolds doctors — cosmetic surgeons and dermatologists, in particular — for giving in to trends and fads that damage the skin.

"We used to have a strong cultural bias against doing anything except protecting the skin's uniformity," Lappe says. "Markings were considered marks of a lower culture. Now, the skin has become an emblem of personal identification. Demarcations, coloration, piercings, tattoos are ways of making a declaration of oneself. I think this is a fad that's penetrating the culture very deeply."

"The skin is the new battleground for defining the self."

Lappe is director of the nonprofit Center for Ethics and Toxic Substances in Guatemala, a small Northern California town in wooded country. It was here that Lappe, a specialist in chemical substances, had his own conscious-

ness raised. During the early 1980s, he encountered a forestry worker who had been systemically poisoned by an herbicide that had seeped through his clothing during the course of his work. The man suffered nerve damage.

"That's what cued me to the idea of skin as a portal of entry to hazardous substances and got me started thinking about this skin," he says.

Lappe is not alone in our skin's philosophical largeness or our skin as a protective shield. Skin is porous and vulnerable to outside elements.

"We have developed through the use of language and metaphors, this notion of the skin being a barrier, a defense against the outer world. But one of the most valuable lessons you can teach someone is that your skin is very open to the world," Lappe says.

That fact has not been lost on the pharmaceutical industry, which is turning out medications embedded in skin patches and devices to measure hemoglobin and other substances in

Please see HIDE, Page B2



Pop singer Cyndi Lauper led a color revolution in the '80s. She was an early user of the hair dye Manic Panic, which is all the rage this summer.

LOOKING GOOD

Now shirts and ties can stand on their own

Dallas Morning News

Changes in men's dress wear are usually subtle. For the professional man, opportunities for variety within his wardrobe can seem scarce, the possibilities limited. Suits largely remain the same — navy blue, charcoal, gray and black.

The shirt and tie are the accessories that add flavor, refining and defining a suit, and each man's "look," according to industry consultants.

But when the temperature is sweltering, a refreshing selection of shirts and ties allows the professional man to leave his jacket in the office and still look dapper.

The classic dress shirt now borrows the treated pocket styling, colors and patterns that once belonged only on sport shirts. Plain poplin shirts have competition from shirts with textured weaves, subtle plaids and intricate, multicolored patterns. They reach out to white, solid silk ties or bold, simple geometric-pattern ties.

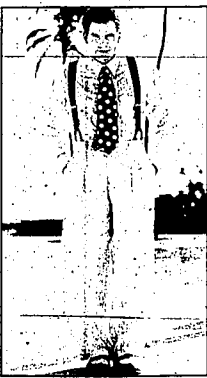
Not long ago, the contrast-collar shirt (with a white collar and colored shirt body) was the chief fail-safe alternative for stylish businessmen.

But now the French blue shirt has moved to the fore, along with French cuffs and fancier collars. More elaborate collars; including the hidden button-down, the spread, the curved spread, and even "gangster" collars made popular in movies such as 1990's "GoodFellas," give men even more chances to change up a look from day to day.

But ties still pull it all together. A tie is to a suit what cherry is to a hot fudge sundae — you could do without one, but it just wouldn't be complete.

Woven, patterned, jewel-toned, on heavy and light silks, as well as satin solids are some of the current tie styles being offered by designers like Donna Karan, Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Giorgio Armani and Robert Talbot.

Please see TIES, Page B2



The classic look in shirts and ties is back. In this case a snappy navy-and-white polka dot tie over a white dress shirt from Perry Ellis Menswear.

HEALTH NOTES

Sex's ancient regulator

Nitric oxide, a potent gas produced in the brain that is known to regulate sexual behavior in some mammals, has similar behavioral effects in male mice, new research suggests. The research offers the strongest evidence yet that the brain gas is an ancient chemical signaling system that dates back millions of years, before humans and never veered off on separate evolutionary paths.

A long lifeline

Guess you'd call this a tall tale. Tall people are likely to have a greater life expectancy than their shorter counterparts — up to a point at least, says a British expert on aging. Bernard Harris told the British Congress of Gerontology that some research has shown that women aged 40-44 and up to 5 feet 6 inches tall had half the mortality rate of women eight inches shorter. But he said the link with longer life disappeared for men taller than 6 feet 11 inches.

Diabetes progress

Also in the journal Science, a report that Children's Hospital of Philadelphia researchers have devised a novel tissue-

transplant technique that might eventually improve treatment for millions of diabetics who now require daily injections of insulin.

Strong conclusions

If it makes you feel any better, muscleheads; you were right all along. A team of California researchers has confirmed what steroid-shooting athletes have been insisting on for years — the male hormone testosterone, combined with exercise, builds muscles. And the researchers reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine found no evidence of so-called Steroid Rage.

Stay social

Keeping in touch with friends and family not only aids to the enjoyment of life but can help prevent two special problems of older people: Being unable to get help if you should become incapacitated, and suffering physical abuse from loved ones or caretakers. A recent study by the San Francisco Department of Public Health found that the risk for older people of being helplessly sick at home is much higher than the risk of having a fatal heart attack.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Bad joke quickly twirls out of prankster's control

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I wrote you using the name of a friend...



DEAR ABBY. Abigail Van Buren

Patrick Swayze "gay." The same goes for male hairdressers...

It is estimated that up to 10 percent of the population is homosexual...

Practical joking is a hobby that exists an outdated public perception that certain activities are "masculine" or "feminine"...

the part I unwittingly played in this unfortunate incident. And in the future, I am asking readers who want their letters to be published...

DEAR NO WOMEN ALLOWED: If one of you will clip this column and hand it to the organizer...

should talk to the organizer and ask him to tell his daughter that this is strictly a guy thing...



Estate Shape... straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning. JUST A SIMPLE WILL

Larsen

Continued from B1 devices, in contact spontaneously and directly by a family member or friend who has died.

the subject of ADCs, Guggenheim heard the same voice speak to him again. Powerfully yet lovingly it said, "Do your own research and write your own book. This is your spiritual work to do."

after-death communications by interviewing 2,000 people from all walks of life and many religious backgrounds in the United States and Canada.

better on the other side." "We've often been asked how many people have had an ADC experience?" Guggenheim said.

Skin

Continued from B1 older people feel cold easily. Even the fragile-appearing skin of a child is tough.

involved in hair production. In a 140-pound person, skin weighs about 22 pounds, or 16 percent of body weight.

levels of substances called cytokines that excite inflammation. That burning sensation from a sunburn is due to the blood vessels opening up and allowing plasma to leave the blood and blot the tissues.

the largest increment recorded for any cancer type. Female and male smokers 40 and older are two to three times as likely to have moderate to severe wrinkling compared with nonsmokers.

Hide

Continued from B1 the blood without piercing the skin. On the other end of the knowledge spectrum, says Lappe, is the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, which has only recently begun to test workplace chemicals for their skin permeability and to warn workers.

example, at a recent survey of dermatologists revealing that fungal infections of nails and tattoos make up a majority of the "most important" problems in the field.

are tough on their hides. "People are careless and reckless about their skin," says Kligman, who recently presented research that the acne medication Retin-A may help prevent skin cancer in people whose skin is already sun-damaged.

Lappe argues that many of the anti-aging potions marketed within the billion-dollar industry lack scientific proof of effectiveness. Moreover, the long-term effects of using such products as moisturizers, alpha-hydroxy acids and astringents are unknown, he says.

Ties

Continued from B1 "A return to elegance is where we're heading," says Terry Matthews, who works in an Armani store. Some men might be concerned that adding too much color to their shirt and tie selection may be too flashy for a professional setting.

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To Do For You — Gray hair, unfortunately, is just different

Twin Falls Seniors offer free blood pressure checks
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First Aid courses offered by American Red Cross
TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is offering Standard First Aid, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and First Aid courses from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday.
 The fee for these classes is \$35 and pre-registration is required.
 To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
 In addition, CPR and First Aid recertification classes will be held at 9 a.m. on Mondays and at 1 p.m. on Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, call our office to register for a class that is suitable for your schedule. The fee for recertification is \$15.

CPR, First Aid classes available to public in Jerome
JEROME — Learn how to secure an emergency situation until professional help arrives. Complete cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid training in four hours through a Multiple First Aid program. Training meets OSHA requirements and is national, state and city approved.
 Class will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District. The cost is \$25 or \$35 for out-of-district participants. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the recreation district at (208) 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Lifeguard training courses offered by City of Burley
BURLEY — The City of Burley will offer an American Cancer Society Lifeguard class beginning Thursday and continuing through

Rotators need warming up to avoid injury
Knight-Ridder News Service
 The rotator cuff muscles are a common area of upper body injury. There are actually four muscles that collectively are referred to as rotator cuff muscles, and the acronym "SITS" can help you remember them.
 As a group, these muscles stabilize your humerus (upper arm) within your shoulder joint. When you fail to complete a proper warmup, twist your arm or create an overuse situation such as chronic repetitive swinging, swinging or lifting motions, you can injure these muscles.
 Try using "SITS" to learn the names of these muscles: supraspinatus, infraspinatus, teres minor and subscapularis. As their name suggests, in addition to providing stability, these muscles rotate your arm. Each of them originates at a different spot on your shoulder blade (scapulae) and then attaches to your humerus. If you take a careful look at their individual names, they will give you clues as to what they do.

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Aug. 17.
 Classes will be taught from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.
 Participants must be a minimum of 15 years of age and be proficient in both the front crawl and breast stroke.
 Cost of the class will be \$100. This fee will cover books and successful participants. First Aid, Professional Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), and Lifeguard certifications. American Red Cross certified instructors from the Burley City Pool will teach the class.
 Registration is being taken at the pool. For more information, call (208) 678-2164.

Seminar on dealing with anger to be held Aug. 5
TWIN FALLS — A seminar on "Dealing With Anger Problems — A Solution Focused Four-Session Group" will be held Aug. 5 in Suite 3 of the Falls Professional Center (across Falls Avenue from Hastings), 1139 Falls Ave. E.
 Instructor will be Howard Carroll, M.Ed., Licensed Professional Counselor. The fee is \$60 for the four sessions and participants must register by Thursday. Class is limited to the first 15 people who register and pay their tuition.
 For more information, call Carroll at 734-1330 or 1-800-388-3761.

Diabetes education group will meet twice monthly
TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Education Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 5 at the South Central Health Center on Pole Line Road.
 The group will meet the first and third Monday of every month, September through May. For more information, call Ann Bybee, RN, CDE at 733-3700, ext. 267.
 To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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DEAR PAULA: I am 41 years old. I have been getting my hair colored (as close to the natural color as possible) to cover the gray for more than 10 years. I always go to a salon because I am afraid of messing up. My problem is I hate my hair. I used to have beautiful straight, shiny hair. It is now frizzy. Is the change in the texture of my hair due to the increasing quantity of gray hair or to the once-a-month treatments or to both? I have been considering stopping the once-a-month treatments to see if the texture of my hair would change. The only thing is that I know I is I have a considerable amount of gray hair and I am not ready to be gray. What can I do?
 — MARCI, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR MARCI: Unfortunately, the texture of gray hair is often coarse, wiry, dry, and frizzy. In other words, most of the time gray hair is inherently different from the hair we were born with. There is a myth that can be done about that. However, there are some things you can do to minimize the effect. Heavily conditioning the ends (not the roots) will help quite a bit. Do this at least once a week, preferably more, and be sure to leave the conditioner on for at least 30 minutes. Whenever you normally

More women overcoming reluctance to pump iron
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Valerie Knight, the sexy, sassy cohost of the Q Morning Crew on WJIG, is an avid gardener. It's her passion, she says. Oh, how she loves to stick her hands in the dirt and enhance the verdant beauty of her home by arranging and cultivating flowers, shrubs and trees.
 Lately, though, she's been doing gardening of a more heavy-duty sort — "man's work," she calls it — moving loads of dirt with a wheelbarrow, chopping out stumps, logging around shrubs. "I don't plant flowers," she declares proudly. "I plant trees."
 Yes, you may know Knight as a pre-dawn radio personality, impossibly effervescent at an hour when most folks can barely produce a "brign wave," or the exuberant cheerleader for the Philadelphia Bulldogs roller hockey team. But there's more to Knight than a voice. She's also the Herculean horticulturist, a truly empowered woman in the physical sense.
 In short, she's got a bod with muscles. At 41, she has gained

new strength and reinvented her figure, thanks to working out with weights.
 She has plenty of company. According to the Fitness Products Council, working out with free weights was the single most popular fitness activity in the United States last year, replacing riding a stationary bike, which had held the top spot in the annual national survey since 1987.
 The survey found that 39.7 million Americans age 6 or older worked out at least once with free weights in 1995, while 37.4 million rode a stationary bike.



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

wash your hair, try to leave your conditioner on the ends for as long as possible.
 Another possible reason your hair feels extra dry could be due to how your hair is processed when you get it dyed. Does the stylist pull the color through to the ends for the last five or ten minutes of the processing every time? That may be drying out the ends, and it may not be necessary on a regular basis. I stopped pulling the dye through my hair every time to reduce the dryness of the ends and it has helped a lot. Additionally, be sure you are not using a shampoo that dries out your hair.

DEAR PAULA: Can you tell me what you think of Russ Kalvin's Alpha Hydroxy Complex 10 percent. It boldly states on the packaging that it "compares to Estee Lauder Fruition at \$42.50 per ounce." This product costs \$12 for 4 ounces. It was hard to pass this one up, but \$12 is no bargain if the product isn't any good.
 — SANDY, VIA E-MAIL

— SHERRY, SANTA ANA, CALIF.
DEAR SHERRY: First, this product does not in the least compare to Estee Lauder's Fruition. Fruition is a 2 percent or less AHA product and this product purports to be a 10 percent AHA product. However, the second ingredient on Kalvin's is mixed fruit acids, which doesn't give you any information on what it really contains. I prefer products that are straightforward about what they contain instead of judging on accurate information with meaningless words. It probably isn't a bad product. The remaining ingredients lead me to believe this is a better moisturizer than it is an AHA product, which probably does make it like the Lauder product instead of a good 5 percent or higher AHA product.
DEAR PAULA: I am enclosing the ingredient list for Adrien Arpel's Skin Correction Cream with Alpha Hydroxy (\$24.95 for 2 ounces) contains mostly water, a rather long list of standard thickening agents, malic and tartaric acid, pH balance, water binding agent, plant oil, and preservatives. There isn't even 2 percent AHA in this product, and the types used are not considered the best for the skin (glycolic and lactic acid are generally considered state-of-the-art AHAs). There are cheaper AHA products and infinitely better ones, particularly for your skin type.

DEAR SANDY: One clue that there is a problem with the ad for

the Adrien Arpel product is its statement "the only cream you will ever need." This moisturizer does not contain a sunscreen, which means it is not the only cream you will ever need, especially if avoiding wrinkles is your goal. You can't prevent wrinkles unless you protect your face from the sun. Now, if the topic is exfoliation and smoothing the skin, specifically with AHAs, this product is only mediocre, with a minimal, and I mean minimal, AHA content. The Skin Correction Cream with Alpha Hydroxy (\$24.95 for 2 ounces) contains mostly water, a rather long list of standard thickening agents, malic and tartaric acid, pH balance, water binding agent, plant oil, and preservatives. There isn't even 2 percent AHA in this product, and the types used are not considered the best for the skin (glycolic and lactic acid are generally considered state-of-the-art AHAs). There are cheaper AHA products and infinitely better ones, particularly for your skin type.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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Is Advertising Taking a Bite Out of Your Budget?
WHY Is It?
The Times-News
 A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping under an advertised blanket, in advertised pajamas on an advertised mattress and bed.
 He will then wash with advertised soap, shave with an advertised razor, drink advertised coffee after his advertised juice, toast his advertised bread in an advertised toaster and then ride to work in an advertised car.
 He then works at an advertised desk, writes with an advertised pen and uses an advertised computer.
 Yet this man hesitates, saying that "advertising does not pay."
 Finally, when his unadvertised business goes badly, he advertises it for sale.

WHY Is It?
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 Yet this man hesitates, saying that "advertising does not pay."
 Finally, when his unadvertised business goes badly, he advertises it for sale.
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HEALTH & FASHION

Just an average guy with an average case of lung cancer

I want to stress that I'm not bitter about what the Philip Morris Corp. is trying to do with the name "Dave." In case you didn't know, Philip Morris is trademarking a new brand of cigarettes called "Dave's." Over the past year I've seen big billboard advertisements for "Dave's" cigarette in Seattle and Denver.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

The name "Dave" is one of them features a tractor. The message is that "Dave's" is a folksy brand of cigarette, produced by a down-to-earth, tractor-driving guy named "Dave" for ordinary people who work hard and make an honest living, at least until they start coughing up big folky chunks of trash.

Of course there is no actual "Dave." The people at Philip Morris are just calling the new brand "Dave's" because they want the name to sound trustworthy and non-corporate. This is pretty funny when you consider that Philip Morris is the world's largest tobacco company and has enough money to hire experts and advertising consultants and lawyers and lobbyists to sink an aircraft carrier, not that I'm suggesting anything.

Advertising Age, Philip Morris used a whole story — described by a Philip Morris spokesperson as "a tale of fictional imagery" — about how "Dave's" brand of cigarettes got started. Here's the story, as quoted by Advertising Age from Philip Morris promotional materials:

"Down in Concord, N.C., there's a guy named Dave. He lives in the heart of tobacco farmland. Dave enjoys lots of land, plenty of freedom and his yellow '57 pickup truck. Dave was fed up with cheap, fast-burning smokes. Instead of just getting mad, he did something about it... Dave's tobacco company was born."

Is that a heartwarming and inspirational tale of fictional imagery, or what?
A guy — a regular guy, a guy exactly like you, except that he

doesn't exist — gets fed up with the "status quo." So instead of just sitting around and complaining, he gets up off his imaginary butt and — in the great "can-do" tradition of Americans such as John Wayne, who courageously pretended to be many brave heroes before he died with just one remaining lung — "Dave" decides to make his own brand of cigarettes.

Philip Morris does not provide details regarding how, exactly, "Dave" raised the money to build his cigarette factory. Maybe "Dave" robbed a nursing home; maybe "Dave" borrowed the money from other members of his neogazi group; maybe "Dave" sold his huge collection of child pornography.

You could make up any story you wanted about what "Dave" did, because "Dave" is not real! That's the kind of fun you and Philip Morris can have with tales of fictional imagery.

On the other hand, you must be very, very careful when you talk about real people. An example of a real person would be Geoffrey C. Bible, who is the chief executive officer of Philip Morris. Because Geoffrey C. Bible is real, you should not use

the name "Geoffrey C. Bible" in a derogatory way.

You should not, for example, say, "Damn it! The dog named Geoffrey C. Bible on the carpet again!" Nor should you permit your youngsters to use expressions such as "Tommy stuck his finger way up into his nose and pulled out a big old Geoffrey C. Bible!" Nor should you say that a person caught engaging in an unnatural act of romance with a sheep was "doing the Geoffrey C. Bible." That would be wrong.

It would also be wrong to make up a tale of fictional imagery about Geoffrey C. Bible. "Down in the heart of Philip Morris corporate headquarters there's a guy named Geoffrey C. Bible."

Geoffrey C. Bible enjoys plenty of money and a corporate jet. Geoffrey C. Bible was fed up with so-called "scientists" saying that cigarettes kill more people every year than alcohol, cocaine, amphetamine, heroin, homicide, suicide and O.J. Simpson. Instead of just getting mad, Geoffrey C. Bible did something about it. He deposited his enormous paycheck.

So does everybody understand the ethical point here? You may

not take liberties with the name "Geoffrey C. Bible." You may, however, take the name "Dave" and do pretty much whatever you want to it.

As I say, I'm not at all bitter that Philip Morris has decided to appropriate my name, and my father's name, and the name that a lot of regular guys who really exist have used over the years, a name that has apparently earned some measure of trust, which is why Philip Morris wants to attach its new cigarette brand to this name, the way a leech attaches itself to your leg.

Who knows? If this strategy works out, maybe it'll inspire a whole bunch of new cigarette brands with trustworthy names. I bet that even as you read this, some marketing people, somewhere, are butting around the concept of "Jesus" cigarettes.

"They need to keep coming up with ideas. They're in a tough business. The people who use their products — and I am not implying that there's a connection

— keep dying of lung cancer. It's an unfortunate situation, and I for one am getting fed up. But instead of getting mad, I'm going to do something about it. I'm going to start calling lung cancer "Geoffrey's disease."

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Buyer beware on water purification

The Washington Post

Way back in the '60s, those days of flower children, anti-war protests and fear of nuclear holocaust, Richard T. Williams was a graduate student at the University of California, working diligently at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory to devise ways of detecting and neutralizing nuclear detonations through water sampling.

Today, one of the products that work flies around the world daily, purifying water all over — and above — the globe. Williams is president of General Ecology Inc., maker of water purifiers used in airplanes, office buildings, villages and homes, worldwide, from Hungary, China and Hong Kong to the United States.

The company is one of several major water filter research and manufacturing firms.

Fifty-four percent of Americans worry about their water. Concerns range from too much chlorine in drinking water to toxic chemicals such as lead, to living microorganisms and parasites.

There are literally scores of products on the market to address these worries, but buyer beware: There is much confusion and little hard data about them available to consumers.

According to a survey by the Water Quality Association, a trade group representing the water-treatment industry, Americans spent more than \$1.5 billion on purifying household drinking water in 1995.

Carlyn Meyer, spokesperson for the association, said that presents the most significant increase over the past five years. The number is projected to double by the year 2000. Equipment ranges from elaborate and expensive under-the-sink purifiers that purport to take everything out, to counter-top pitchers, which clear a little water at a time of only some contaminants.

Many of the products incorporate some of the features developed by the 1960s world nuclear monitoring teams, but they are of varying effectiveness. One rating of 99.9 percent (removal of contaminants) is the least you should expect," said Williams. "Only 95 percent is simply not enough." And neither the Food and Drug Administration nor the Environmental Protection

There's more in your water than you think

The Washington Post

But remember, chlorine does kill many microorganisms. So does boiling water for three minutes.

Chemicals. Some half a million new chemicals have been developed by scientists in the past 20 years or so. About 2,000 are toxic. Many of these get into water supplies — for example PCBs, malathion and chlordane (pesticides); benzene, dioxin, lead and many other things can cause cancer, birth defects and one or another kind of poisoning.

Microorganisms. These include bacteria (like the coliform bacteria that contaminated District of Columbia water this summer) and viruses such as hepatitis A, as well as parasites such as cryptosporidium,

which got into the Milwaukee water supply in 1993, causing illness in some 400,000 people, 4,000 of whom required hospitalization.

Cryptosporidium and giardia, another one-celled organism, are ubiquitous in areas where animals — cows or beaver, for instance — abound. The bacterial and viral microorganisms are most often associated with relatively minor gastrointestinal disorders but also typhus and cholera.

"They are tricky to get rid of," says Rodger Breslin "Real Good's" catalog spokesman "because they are alive and can change their shape to get through the tiniest openings, elongating and getting skinnier."

And he made the connection with water separation techniques developed during those nervous days when nuclear test devices were

exploding around the world. He has been taking unpleasant, unwanted, potentially life-threatening things out of drinking water ever since.

Agency — conducts any tests of these products to determine if they are safe and effective or even if they do what they claim to do.

The Federal Trade Commission is aware of plenty of fraudulent claims concerning water tests and treatments. For example, an FTC publication warns: "Offers to test the tap water in your home for free, are almost always part of a sales promotion... Avoid dealing with salespersons who tell you strictly on the basis of their income testing that your drinking water is polluted, contaminated or bad for your family's health."

Income testing cannot provide that information. And testing in a laboratory can be expensive, ranging from up to \$45 to screen for bacteria to literally thousands of dollars to test for chemicals.

Williams himself worked with academic, government and industry scientists and engineers to draw up standards for water purifiers in the early 1980s.

But the disparate groups were unable to reach a consensus, so the standards were never actually adopted by the EPA.

Williams is considered a pioneer in the field, seeing early on the looming water-quality crises, not only in urban centers but in the countryside as well.

Chemical and insecticidal runoff from farms and chemical wastes from industry already were beginning to concern environmentalists.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I HEARD THERE ARE TWELVE BEAGLES ON THE JURY. HOW DID THEY LIKE BEING SEQUESTERED?

THEY HOWLED ALL NIGHT...

Micro-Surgery Lab By Mike Peters

STARBUCKS COFFEE

EVENTUALLY THE LAB WAS FORCED TO MOVE

B.C. By Johnny Hart

LONG JUMP 8500

WHAT CAN I TELL YOU? THEY WERE ALL OUT OF SLOW SAND.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WHAT ARE MY FOOD YOU ATE ODIE'S FOOD. YOU ATE YOUR FOOD

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT, DESSERT, DESSERT?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THE FLAGSTON FAMILY

SUMMER OLYMPICS

FLOOR EXERCISE

TODAY'S EVENING

The Wizard of Id By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN STAMPS ACCUSED OF EAVESDROPPING, SURE

CUT OFF HIS EARS!

...CAN I HAVE YOUR SUNGLASSES?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE CONQUERING HERO RETURNS FROM HIS BUSINESS TRIP! THIS CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION!

WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TONIGHT?

HOW ABOUT THE HOSPITAL?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

SGT. ORVILLE SNORKEL! YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY WON 1 MILLION DOLLARS!!

IF IT WEREN'T FOR READERS DIGEST, I WOULDN'T GET ANY PERSONAL MAIL.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

CREDIT DEPT

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

NOW, THEN - WHICH OF THE 36 PAYMENTS WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE EASY ONE?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW WAS YOUR WEEKEND, CHIEF?

I SLURGED AND BOUGHT A NEW GOLF CLUB

NO KIDDING? ONE OF THOSE EXPENSIVE TITANIUM AND GRAPHITE ONES, I'LL BET!

NO, NO, GOLF COURSE AS IN COUNTRY CLUBS! YOU KNOW, 18 HOLES, CLUB HOUSE, THE WHOLE BALL OF WAX!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO GET THE GUY TO TAKE CARE OF US? HE'S JUST A GUY.

LOOK, HEARD: IT'S GREAT TO BE GLASSES FOR US. HE'S JUST A GUY.

DECIDED, YOU'VE EXPLAINED EVERYTHING. FULLY, THESE PEOPLE ARE INTELLIGENT. NOTHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN. THE BUSINESS WHILE WE'RE GONE!

HEY, YOU CAN MIX DIESEL WITH REGULARS. GUNS CAN'T YOU, GUY?

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THERE'S YOUR MONEY! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO USE IT FOR?

NO, WE'RE JUST FRIENDLY. WE'RE THE FRIENDS JUST BANK IN TOWN!

IF YOU MUST KNOW, I'M BUYING A FEW THINGS FOR MY BIRTHDAY.

THAT'S WONDERFUL! I LEANME SEE YOUR SHOPPING LIST!

Pickles By Brian Crane

SO HOW DO YOU LOOK?

VERY NICE. MY GLASSES NEED CLEANING.

YOU KNOW, WITHOUT YOU LOOK JUST LIKE THE HANDSOME MAN I MARRIED YEARS AGO.

THANK YOU, DEAR.

WITHOUT MY GLASSES YOU STILL LOOK PRETTY GOOD TO ME.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

DO YOU HAVE TO MOW YOUR FACE EVERY DAY, DAD?

THE Family Circus By Bill Keane

Do you want another gold medal, Daddy. Stand up for the nashnunal anium!

'Dresser' began in kitchen

This article of furniture known as the "dresser" was first made for the kitchen.

A herd of 2,000 walrus is not extraordinary. Such herds have been the natural pattern. It's normal for each walrus to eat 3,000 clams a day. When a haffling is - please ask your family's sea sage - why are there any clams left?

John Travolta got his pilot's license at age 16.

Backyard pit chefs of considerable experience say the hardest thing to grill perfectly every-time is barbecued chicken.

"If it looks like a duck and quacks like a duck..." A certain furry animal has sharp claws, and hangs upside down in subtropical trees. So what species is it? No, the aforementioned sickle-clawed upside-down hanger is a bear that so much resembles a sloth it's called a sloth bear. You thought I was going to say it's a duck, didn't you?

Q. Does my blood pressure go down when I sleep?

A. Doctors say so. If it's a normal 120/80 awake, expect a normal 100/60 when asleep.

Disney World in 1971 drew 10,000 people in a forested town you don't give up - and now it draws 10,000 people an hour.

In Denver, I'm told, is an eatery called "Mustard's Last Stand."

Q. What did Beethoven say on his deathbed?

A. In translation: "Applaud, friends, the comedy is over."

Q. Why is it that men are six times more likely than women to be hit by lightning?

A. They're six times more likely than women to be outdoors when they're better off indoors.

It was none other than Blaise Pascal who said, "The last thing one discovers in writing a book is what to put first."

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

07/29/96

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

ACROSS
1 Marries
5 Sheep catches
10 - snail
(Indefinite)
14 Ready-made
publication
15 USNA word
18 Diving bird
19 Transaction
20 Church
teachings
22 Tube out
24 Football kick
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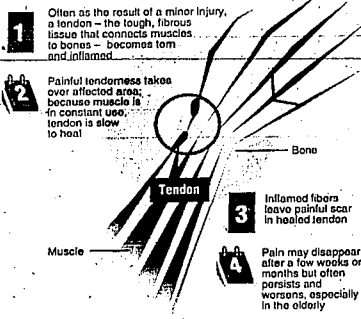
HEALTH & FASHION

the lesson page

Dealing with tendonitis

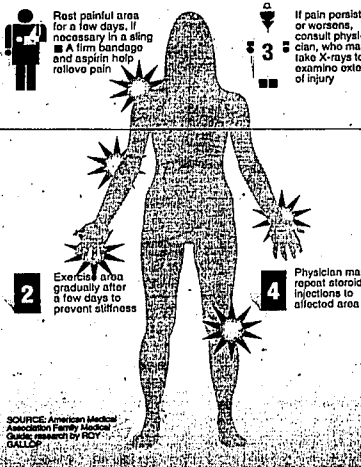
A look at the painful disorder that can develop undetected and often heals very slowly.

What is tendonitis?



Treatment

Tendonitis occurs wherever a tendon joins muscle to bone, most often in shoulders, heels, elbows, knees, wrists and hands.



Farm workers warm up before hitting the fields

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — For six years, Alejandro Medrano has exercised each morning before going to work. He doesn't exercise at a fitness center, at a park, or at his home. Instead, Medrano stands in an open field surrounded by rows and rows of lettuce. Medrano is one of more than 100 lettuce pickers who each day exercise for five to 10 minutes before starting work at the Dole Fresh Vegetables lettuce ranch. They are among a growing number of farm workers in the Pajaro Valley who are making morning exercises part of their daily routines. "It's like playing soccer," Medrano said. "You always have to warm up before you begin to play." Medrano said it's easier for him to begin work after he has stretched his muscles. The exercise classes started

eight years ago by workers, said Antonio Lopez, a ranch foreman who has worked for the company for 25 years. Workers felt they could reduce or prevent pain and injuries with daily conditioning warmups, he said. Lopez said the company provided pamphlets explaining various warming exercises. Each morning a different worker leads the exercise routine. Garguilo Farms, which employs about 4,000 strawberry and raspberry workers, requires pre-work exercises as part of the company's safety program. Garguilo has had the requirement for more than three years. "You would stretch before jogging. It's the same type of thing," said Daryl Valdez, director of human resources for Garguilo Farms.

Healing power of music heard by many

The Hartford Courant

An elderly woman in a nursing home, who has not spoken a word in months, sits motionless in her wheelchair, listing heavily to one side. Her eyes are closed, as these days they nearly always are. On a nearby piano, somebody begins to play the old hymn "I Come to the Garden Alone." The woman stirs in her chair and begins humming along. Her eyes open. Minutes later, she is conversing lucidly with astonished relatives.

A severely disturbed young man, confined to a mental hospital for committing a series of serious crimes he was later judged incapable of understanding, learns to play the guitar. Within months he is leading a band and writing his own music. Increasingly socialized, he soon may be discharged to a halfway house.

A dental patient, unable to take standard painkillers like Novocain, dons stereo headphones and listens, rapt, to his favorite Broadway show tunes, barely aware that his dentist is drilling and scraping away, fitting the man with a complicated porcelain crown.

The anecdotal evidence, reported in professional journals as well as the popular media, is compelling. Music heals.

Birkenstocks celebrate 30 years of comfort

Knight-Ridder News Service

Beautiful they are not. However, a lack of aesthetic appeal hasn't kept Birkenstock from being one of the most beloved and long-lived shoe styles ever.

Once-a-counter-culture badge, dismissed as "Berkeley boots" and "the hippie penny loafer," the Birkenstock is now seen on the feet of the famous — from JFK Jr. to Madonna to Whoopi Goldberg to retired Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf — as well as on mainstream television shows such as "Friends" and "ER."

"I said, 'those are really ugly,'" recalls Tom Jackson of his initial impression of the duck-billed shoes. Still, Jackson took a chance 25 years ago and agreed to carry them in his Jackson's Six in Santa Cruz, Calif., the first shoe store in the United States to sell them.

"I said, 'I don't think they'll sell,' but I sold everything out the first week, and we do a very big business in Birkenstocks today," says Jackson, who has also become a convert.

"I'm at the point of my life where I want comfort and that's all I wear. I have six or seven pairs and I don't put any other shoes on," he says. "I have one pair of dress shoes I wear only under duress."

This year marks the 30th anniversary of Birkenstock's debut in America, an event that came about through a chance exchange between Margot Fraser and a yoga instructor at a German

therapy — roughly speaking, the systematic and prescribed use of music to heal — is making strides in learning how and why.

Barely a half-century old, music therapy is increasingly being used to enhance the quality of life for, and in some cases actually help

or learn an instrument. In a few cases, it can mean the development of more sophisticated musical skills, such as composition or harmony, as a form of communication or self-expression.

"The therapist is always being called upon to increase a patient's choices," says Melissa Moon, a music therapist at the Broome Developmental Center in Binghamton, N.Y. "There is no one right way for it to work."

"It's not an exact science because everybody responds differently to music."

—Melissa Moon, music therapist

care, people with a range of psychological and physical afflictions, from brain trauma to Alzheimer's disease, from substance-abuse problems to chronic pain, from the isolation of retardation to the stress and discomfort of childbirth.

Music therapists are employed in psychiatric hospitals, drug and alcohol recovery centers, nursing homes, hospice programs, prisons, senior centers and schools. In addition, a small but growing number of music therapists work in private practices.

The way music therapy works varies.

It can be as simple, and as passive, as playing music for patients on an instrument or stereo. It can mean more participatory activity, such as having the patient sing or keep time with hand-held drums,

because everyone responds differently to music. I have to take my cues from whatever the patient is feeling that day," she says.

Since most of Moon's patients have profound disabilities, she has to set reasonable, and sometimes distinctly modest goals. "I pick behaviors that I want to increase or decrease. It can be something as simple as helping someone learn to use a utensil when eating. Then I use music to help reach those goals."

But sometimes the goals are exceeded in unexpected ways.

"I had a man who was retarded and who was also severely disabled physically. But he learned to play the harmonica wonderfully. He got to the point where he could play any song you asked for, with a real sense of phrasing

up more than we do now, but after a while I totally forgot about how they looked and was only interested in how they felt and how my feet felt wearing them, so I just didn't matter. Pretty soon I thought they looked just great."

Fraser believed others with foot problems would appreciate the unisex sandals, so she reached an agreement with the Birkenstock family, which was making orthopedic footwear since 1897, to import the sandal version to the United States.

She says it wasn't a difficult decision to import the shoes. The difficulty came when she tried to get shoe stores interested. Rebuffed, Fraser started selling the sandals out of a small import shop she owned with her then-husband, explaining their value and benefits directly to consumers.

"In the '60s we were still dress-

and feeling. It was not only a wonderful thing for him, it was also great for the other patients to see what he was doing."

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Motor-Vu Drive In Fraser (R) 9:30

Twister (13) 11:00 Kids Under 12 Always RFI

Independence Day (13) 6:45-9:30

Kazam (PG) 7:00

Strip-tease (R) 9:00

Multiplicity (13) 7:10-9:20

The Rock (R) 6:45-9:30

Denzel Washington MICHAEL RYAN COVERAGE UNDER FIRE Tonight at 7:00 & 9:30

Twin Cinema 9 - Twin Falls

Independence Day (13) 6:45-9:30

Phenomenon (R) 7:00

Indelible (13) 7:10-9:20

Kiss Kiss (13) 7:30-9:30

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PERSONAL BACKGROUND I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I learned my doctrine of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College in Portland. I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (withers patiently) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise. This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know can't help you. Call me today and let me help you. We can arrange for a Free Consultation.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) FOR THE COMMERCIALIZATION OF IDAHO 3775... The University of Idaho, College of Agriculture (U of I) and the Idaho Wheat Commission (IWC) are soliciting long-term marketing proposals for the commercialization of the hard white spring wheat variety known as IDAHO 3775.

ment of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Family and Child Services, 450 West State Street 7th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. For information or to design and provide or a n t l e n i n g 1 1 8 1 8 1 .

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CHILD CARE Little Girls Child Care is now hiring a loving, dependable, experienced teacher.

DRIVER Experienced, 10 wheel for hay/corn cases. Class B CDL required.

DRIVER Truck drivers needed for local potato hauling as well as long haul.

DRIVER Delivery Napa Auto Parts is now accepting applications for delivery drivers.

DRIVERS DTR drivers. Mileage paid, plus load and unload pay.

DRIVERS D & D Transportation Gooding, ID

DRIVERS Need drivers with CDLA and good driving record.

DRIVERS Experienced flat bed drivers needed for drive for Ogden, UT based company.

CONSTRUCTION Construction laborers looking for exp. equip. operators.

CONSTRUCTION Drywall, hangers & finishers. Experienced. \$15.00/hr.

COORDINATOR If you are a parent Unlimited is accepting applications for a Coordinator in Region 5.

COPY EDITOR If you're a college graduate with superb verbal skills.

DRIVERS Pizza delivery drivers wanted. Call 889-7007.

DRIVERS Long Haul Truck Drivers 2 years experience. Good pay, medical & dental insurance.

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EDUCATION Minidoka County Joint School District #331 is accepting applications for the following position:

FARM Avonmore West seeks experienced farm manager to lead team at our operation in Richfield.

FARM Miller wanted: Male or female. Part & full time. Call 537-6916.

FARM Avonmore West seeks experienced farm manager to lead team at our operation in Richfield.

FARM Miller wanted: Male or female. Part & full time. Call 537-6916.

DRIVER Taking applications for long haul trucking with hardy & tanker endorsement.

FARM Farm and Ranch Manager. Purbled cattle and farming operation in western Idaho seeks working manager.

FARM Valley Co-ops, Inc. Now accepting applications for fertilizer, air flow operator.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER/DIEETICIAN Requirements: B.S. degree in dietetics with Idaho license.

HAIR STYLISTS Full/Part Time. Cost Cutters Family Hair Care is now hiring stylists.

HERDSMAN Herdsman Assistant. Herdsman, AI & herd health record. Please call 324-5700.

HOUSEKEEPING Housekeeping position for the summer. Apply to Lakeside Hotel, North West on Plaza Hotel.

INSTALLER Electrical installer. Full time, experienced in all aspects of cable installation.

JANITORIAL Openings 1-4 hour shifts. Permanent position. Good pay. Call for interview.

LABORERS Drywall, tapers, finishers needed, with at least 2 years experience. Call 788-5669.

LANDSCAPING Two business needs hard hat and safety training. Licenses. No smokers, long hours. Call 788-5678.

LEGAL OFFICE MANAGER Competitive benefits and salary. D.O.E. 10 money. Full time. No weekends.

MALROOM The Times-News Mall. The Times-News Mall is seeking people to work evenings through the summer.

MAINTENANCE Katt Foods in Rupert, Idaho is hiring for maintenance. Full-time. Weekends work involved.

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TWIN FALLS Small studio on house, appls. Available for \$200/mo. + \$100 dep. 734-3545

TWIN FALLS Studio house, suitable for 1-2 persons. \$275/mo. + \$125 dep. Call 324-6778

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, remodeled country home. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, no smoking. \$500/mo. + \$500 dep. Call 324-6586

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, home w/2 car garage or shop. RV parking. Home appliances. Elwood Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS - Clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, rolling, large w/d hood up, large yard, window, nice area. \$450/mo. + \$300 dep. 734-4650 after 8 pm

TWIN FALLS - Enjoy bulk rates on all utilities. Call us for more info. \$450/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 732-2824

TWIN FALLS - Repro's, trades and lot models. All must go. Ime in diao delivery. Call 733-2224

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. No pets. Utilities provided. \$450/mo. + \$250 dep. Cr. Call 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm., carpet, tile, DW, built-in stove. \$750/mo. 1023 Towner Cir. Vacant, Aug. 15. No disturb. Taxes 734-7025.

TWIN FALLS A-112 \$550 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Finace, Elwood Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS Avail. Aug. 3, 2 bdrm, no smoking, tile, stove & refrigerator, 1-2 people. \$425/mo. + dep. 733-9556

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, well kept, 2 1/2 baths, 1700 sq. ft. No pets. \$500/mo. + \$250 cleaning dep. No smoking. Call 734-2824

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 2 car garage, new appliances, large yard, fenced. \$450/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 734-2824

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TWIN FALLS - Super clean extra nice, 2 bdrm apt. now. All utilities included. \$325/mo. + \$100 dep. Call 734-8161 or 734-7309

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, no pets, no smoking. \$275 + deposit. 733-1804.

TWIN FALLS, Apt. #2, \$250/month. Apt. #3, \$375/month. Apt. #4, \$350/month. Apt. #5, \$425/month. Apt. #6, \$475/month. Call 731-8425.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, nice neighborhood, close to school. \$425/mo. + \$350 dep. 736-1702

TWIN FALLS Small, clean 2 bdrm. 1 bath, no pet. Avail. Aug. 1. 734-8817

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 baths, no pet. No smoking. \$350/mo. + \$100 dep. 734-2739

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, New appliances, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. \$450 + dep. 423-9226

TWIN FALLS A-123 \$500 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Appliances, W.D. \$345.000. Elwood Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, \$450/mo. + dep. Rels. \$100.00. Call 734-2739

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath family home. Sawtooth Elem. Gas heat and AC. No pets. \$750,000. Call 736-1702. Veeth Property Mgmt.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, home w/2 car garage or shop. RV parking. Home appliances. Elwood Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS - Clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, rolling, large w/d hood up, large yard, window, nice area. \$450/mo. + \$300 dep. 734-4650 after 8 pm

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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. No pets. Utilities provided. \$450/mo. + \$250 cleaning dep. No smoking. Call 734-2824

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm., carpet, tile, DW, built-in stove. \$750/mo. 1023 Towner Cir. Vacant, Aug. 15. No disturb. Taxes 734-7025.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, well kept, 2 1/2 baths, 1700 sq. ft. No pets. \$500/mo. + \$250 cleaning dep. No smoking. Call 734-2824

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 2 car garage, new appliances, large yard, fenced. \$450/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 734-2824

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 2 car garage, new appliances, large yard, fenced. \$450/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 734-2824

TWIN FALLS First time rental, brand new 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, w/panor. patio, fire brick yard, no pet, \$800/mo. The MGMT. 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, close to school. \$425/mo. + \$350 dep. 736-1702

TWIN FALLS Small, clean 2 bdrm. 1 bath, no pet. Avail. Aug. 1. 734-8817

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 baths, no pet. No smoking. \$350/mo. + \$100 dep. 734-2739

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, New appliances, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. \$450 + dep. 423-9226

TWIN FALLS A-123 \$500 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Appliances, W.D. \$345.000. Elwood Evans 734-1401

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath family home. Sawtooth Elem. Gas heat and AC. No pets. \$750,000. Call 736-1702. Veeth Property Mgmt.

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TWIN FALLS Addition Ave. E. 120' x 120' Private Office 208 sq. ft. with adjoining 125 sq. ft. office. Call 734-4334

Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 2 Office Suite

963 Blue Lakes Blvd. 3 Office Suite Approx. 1250 sq. ft. Call 734-4334

Kimberly Road 900' x 120' 1/2 acre. Ample Parking Approx. 745 sq. ft. Call 734-4334

*Retail Space 1220 sq. ft. With office and storage Call Steve Hallows 734-4334

WINDERMERE Twin Falls - Magic Valley 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Western Property Management, Office space available in quiet park-like downtown setting. 1575 sq. ft. Call 734-4334

WINDERMERE Twin Falls - Magic Valley 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. multi-purpose room, 11/2 car. \$475/mo. + \$75.00. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Downtown, large office, 1000 sq. ft. \$400/mo. Small office, private entrance, \$200/mo. Call 734-4334

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY, 4000 sq. ft. commercial building for lease. Will remodel to suit tenant. 4.5 to 6.1% No. 11. Please call 678-2240.

JEROME, Awesome business location near freeway on So. Lincoln, 277-3610 or 1-800-864-5072.

TWIN FALLS Available now, recently remodeled, location beside the Music Center in "Old Downtown" area. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. Reasonable rent. Call 734-2824

TWIN FALLS 2538 Addition Ave. E. approx. 2200 sq. ft. retail warehouse. \$450/mo. + \$74-4781.

TWIN FALLS 7-year old, 900 sq. ft. OH Palomino mare, 4H, quiet, great all around, good disposition. Reg. Appy gelding, 8 yrs old, 14" hydrocortisone, direct cut, year old Paint gelding, ranch horse. Call 423-5333

HORSES - MOVING! Mini sell! Reg. Mo. Fox Trotter. Buy 4 for price of 1! Free estimates. Call 423-4494

HORSES - Paint weanlings and yearlings. 4H, Futurity or orange line prospects. Top bloodlines. Call 423-5333

HORSES - Reg. Paint cut, 14 mo., beautiful color, calm & stable temperament. Call 423-5333

HORSES - 5 year old Tennessee Walker gelding, \$2000. Call 423-5333

HORSES - Bought, sold & traded. Call 733-6055

LAMB, Drefold Lamb. Slaughtered in an inspect. facility. \$2.00 per lb. Call 423-5333

SHEEP - 2 year old black (Black Buck) out of twin lambs. Please call after 6:00 p.m. at 438-5470.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP TRAILER A/C, 10' x 16' x 6' Featherlite Stock Trailers Gary's Westland Motors 733-1823, 1-800-333-2219

BEAN BOXES 111 new primed boxes at \$20 each. Call Dave or Laura at 543-5898

BEAN COMBINE 6200 Litter Ave. \$350. Call 328-5866

BEAN CUTTER Speedy 8 row, front mount, 8 1/2 hrs. \$2000. 734-5823

BERT HARROW, Parma, 6 row, 10' x 16' x 6' row triple drum hydraulic scraper/detangler. 736-7355 after 10:00 am.

CATTLE Holstein springers. All bred or bred. Call 208-350-1000

CATTLE Holstein springers. All bred or bred. Call 208-350-1000

CATTLE 1 yr. old Black Angus, \$800. Please call 324-2600.

CATTLE Started Holstein heifers. Ready to go. Approx. 1250 sq. ft. Call 734-4334

CORRAL PANEL - 6 bar galvanized w/alk beds. 26" x 10" \$40. 518" x 12" \$40. Call 1-800-628-1409

HORSE PONIES FOR SALE. Prized Rightline. Call 423-6762

HORSE Quarter horse gelding, 18 hands, excel in mts, packs. Strong & fast. Call 886-7103 or 678-2240

HORSE Appends 12 yr old gelding, very gentle. \$2500/off. 788-6431

HORSE 16 yr old, Sorrel Gelding, exc. team/plow horse, exp. rider. \$3200. 552-4565

HORSE Appaloosa gelding, 14 hands, excel in horse & raising, \$1200. Call 734-4334

HORSE Fast & flashy paint mare, 5 yr. old, ranch & mt., \$1850. 536-6417

HORSE shoeing & horse handling. Call 734-4334

HORSES - All breeds haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Call 734-2824

HORSES STALLION SERVICE. 1600 Taylor St. Call 734-4334

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FENCE rails. You buy Forest service permit in Stanley basin & will cut, skid & load. Plus brush for \$4.50 each. You haul or we haul. Call 734-4334

OMC 72 ton, dump bed with removable sides. Call 734-4334

HAY FORK Farmhand hauler, 10' x 10' x 10'. Call 543-6539

HORSES - 2 Points, 3 OH, great ranch gelding, 1 rod ran Overo, 2 sornets, black, 1 gray Toy, broke and guaranteed sound. \$3000 each. 324-2347 or 420-7344

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931

MILKER Portable, New, never used. All accessories. \$1900. 328-4160

MISC. 1100 Hay Buster blower, 10' x 10' x 10'. Call 734-4334

MULE, big, rod, 24" goose-neck trailer, 4 docker pack saddles. 734-3587

PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. Wind damage or cleaning up bonnie. Call 734-4334

SCALES, toilet. To be moved. 10' x 20' Weigh to 30,000 lbs. Stamping Fairbanks Morse Beam Hand and Hay Scales. \$1500. 655-4269

SHREDDER, straw. 15' Matthews, like new. \$650. 654-2403 after 6.

SWATHER Heston 1014, 14' hydraulic windrower. Located in OH, PA. \$1500. 208-554-3700.

HORSES - 7 year old, 900 sq. ft. OH Palomino mare, 4H, quiet, great all around, good disposition. Reg. Appy gelding, 8 yrs old, 14" hydrocortisone, direct cut, year old Paint gelding, ranch horse. Call 423-5333

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TRACTOR JD 420 Diesel. Call 734-4334

TRACTOR - JD with 1640 loader, \$150,000. Call 324-1530

TRAILER - 1994, Trails West, 3 horse slant. \$4,

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
AIR COMPRESSOR, 220V
 Electric motor, w/gra engine, \$500. 734-7371
AIR COMPRESSOR, 125 CFM
 screw type diesel powered. Brad 733-0859

EQUALIZER HITCH In good condition. Call 733-4770 leave message.
EQUIPMENT trailer w/ dual axle & dual wheelie wait-ers. Call 324-8721.
FARM Wanted in the Magic Valley area. Call 742-7376

WINCHESTER 300, Mag
 ammo, 180 gra/in. Call 543-4012.
827 GARAGE SALES
 IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR GARAGE SALES ARE EVERYWHERE!
PLEASE HELP THE COMMUNITY BY REMOVING YOUR GARAGE SALE SIGNS
 LET'S WORK TOGETHER FOR A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT. THANK YOU!

SUZUKI, 550L, 1985,
 \$1500 or best offer. Call 51250. Call 328-5396.
SUZUKI, 121, 165, 4 wheel-
 er, fresh overhaul upper end. \$1250. Call 328-5396.
TRAILERS See the great selection at Roy Raymond Ford, Bull and serviced locally by Charmac. Trade ins welcome! Call 733-2460.
YAMAHA '81 650 apical,
 734-7493 new tires, \$2500. Call 733-8730 or 734-7493 after 6pm.
YAMAHA 1995 Virago,
 5600 miles. \$4700. Call 324-8732 or 324-8646.
YAMAHA RZ-350, rebuilt
 motor, last street legal 2 stroke, new paint, \$1250 or best offer. 324-8558.
YAMAHA 1992 Warrior,
 5100 miles. \$2500. Call 324-8558 or best offer. 324-8558.

GAMEFISHER 7.5 HP,
 boat motor w/ remote, 2 burner stove, ice box, sink. Wjacks. 734-2064
JET SKI Kawasaki '92 X2
 650 High performance head & exhaust. \$2500/offer. 324-8449, 733-1121
KACHINA '84 21 Day
 cruiser, 3 color gelcoat. Sport seating. Vaux D58 454, 440 HP. Red dam. Berkeley Int drive. Tandem trailer w/chrome fenders. \$8900. Call 208-345-9484
LOLA 14" aluminum boat,
 20 hp. Mercury. Runs great. 5873. 734-2228.
MERCURY, 4 HP outboard,
 like new. \$450/offer. Please call 733-2462.
POLARIS 2 95 SLT 750,
 personal watercraft w/ trailer, like brand new, extremely low hrs. will specific for \$3500 or by 1 for \$4000. 789-0996 or 733-8454
POLARIS Jet skis (2), low
 hrs. 889-4979.
PRO BASS 20" Pontoon
 boat, 45 HP. Mercury engine, 38 lb. thrust electric motor, lots of extras. \$1500. Call 543-5796.
SEADOD, 2 personal
 watercrafts, XP & GT5. One, 1987, 1988, 1990, mint condition. \$9,000. Call Rick 733-2448 or Butch 733-8453.
SEASWIRL, 248, 18'
 open bow, 95 HP, 10/09, power lift, 25 ft. EZ load trailer. Low hrs. \$4500/offer. 678-5330 or 431-5930.
SILVERLINE '11' with 115
 hp Yamaha, runs great, stereo and low hrs. \$2000. Call 733-5104.
TAMHI 10' jet boat, 454
 Chevy w/500 Barkley pump, \$4000, 252-4203 evenings offer 6pm.
TRAVELER 15' 14 HP
 Evinrude motor. Easy loading trailer w/ bearing buddy hubs. \$950. Call 324-5738
VALCO, 14', 3 seat
 aluminum boat. \$750/offer. Please call 734-2302.
YAMAHA '84 Wave Runner
 w/ Wave Rider. Low hrs, new trailer + extras. \$9500. Call 734-7411
YAMAHA WaveRunner 3,
 '93, great cond., bumper deal for family fun, \$3500, 733-9458.
YAMAHA Wave Blaster
 1994, excel. cond. Loaded. \$3600 w/ trailer or best offer. 734-6382.

CAMPER 1/2 Overholt
 For regular pickup use, 2 burner stove, ice box, sink. Wjacks. 734-2064
CAMPER, 8 1/2', refrig,
 porta-potty, lots of good things, \$750. 733-0244.
CAMPER, 9 1/2', stove,
 refrig, furnace, porta-potty. \$850/offer. Call 324-1214.
DREAMER '74 overholt,
 self-contained, great shape, \$750. 733-0244.
FORD '77 Coachman
 camper van, Extended top, 351 V8. Good cond. \$2000. Call 788-4660
1984 1982 6 ft. B.
 Overholt, stove, refri., exc. cond. \$4500 or best offer. 654-2541.
SPORTING '72 8 1/2 ft.
 camper, stove, refri, good shape. \$900. 734-8042.
TENT TRAILER, '94 Rock-
 wood De Luxe model. \$4700/offer. See at 1974 Eldridge, 733-4171 ask for Howard or Mike.
TREVELL 10 1/2' stove
 w/van, furnace, icebox, porta-potty, \$300 or best offer. Call 438-9676.
905 GUNS/RIFLES
BROWNING shot gun
 308, 12 ga. New in box. \$400, 877-4481 or 878-8079. Call even.
MAGNUM, 300 Weather-
 wood Model 75 deluxe stock. 915 3/8 variable Leupold scope. New condition. \$1200 FIRM. Call 834-4769
907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
AIR STREAM 32'1", 39K
 mi. loaded Mini-Coach. \$11000 Call 438-5211.
COMPANION '94 Sun-
 chaser 5th wheel, 28 1/2' long, new. \$21,500 used. \$15,775. Call 878-0268.
DODGE '79 221', New
 refri., tires, upholstery, & more. Runs & looks good. \$5775. Call 733-1293.
ESTABLISHMENT '75
 Dodge 380, has everything, generator, AC, 2 gas tanks, etc. 204 gth. \$7500. 734-7035.
MOBILE TRAVELER 1980
 motor home, 23', fully contained, microwave, set up to pull trailer, great shape. \$9000. 326-5110
PINNACLE, '85, 33', 25K
 miles Loaded, immaculate interior. Must sell \$20,000/offer. 734-3810.

SOUTHWIND motor home
 20' Alcon, cond. Set at K & R Rental, 255 South 800 West, Hoybum
TRAVEL CRAFT '83 25 ft.
 420 motor, 60K mi., generator, air, cruise, microwave. Call 536-4676
WINNEBAGO
 Mini 306-Mini View, War-rior, Brown, Adventure. BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 1-800-773-3167
WINNEBAGO '79 27'
 Brave, Newland, New tires. Sleeps 8. 28K mi. \$12,500. Call 536-2385
908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
Alta. Snow mobilizers.
 Great selection of snow shutes at Roy Raymond Ford, Bull & serviced locally by Charmac. Trade ins welcome. 733-2460.
YAMAHA 89 Exciter, new
 crank & pistons, PSI Pipe imported, long track, runs great, w/2 place, 10' trailer. \$2500/both. 678-0946 evenings.
YAMAHA, Exciter, 1992,
 1 elec. boat motor, 1 motorcycle, plastic skis, 1' track. \$2500. 678-5454.

810 TRAVEL TRAILERS
AIRSTREAM '92 34' Linn-
 od, in absolutely new cond., always ready to go. too many options to list, with or without Suburban tow vehicle. 324-5456.
AIRSTREAM, 1985, travel
 trailer for sale, 32' AC, elec. hitch, dinette, color TV. Excellent cond. \$15,800. Call 788-8026 or 727-7481 or 734-7425.
CARRIE LITE '86 31' 1/2
 5th-wheel. Roof AC, microwave, island bed, 2 doors. Easy to travel. Excel. cond. \$9800. Call 324-4249
DUTCHMAN, '86, 8' ton
 tri. Sleeps 6, forced air heat, 3 way TV, 70000lb. awning. Used 1 night. \$5500/offer. 738-8282.
FIREBALL '78 27' Excel.
 condition. Great shape. never used. Stabilizer bars, bath, charger, heat AC. \$2500/offer. Call 324-4531
KIT '89 Road Ranger 20 1/2
 Like new, must see. \$7100 Call 734-4222 no Sat.
KIT COMPANION 1977,
 18' self-contained, sleeps 5, \$3800. Call 733-1446.
KIT COMPANION
 Quality kit in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167
NOMAD '75 19' tandem
 axle. Self-cont., very good cond. \$3995/offer. 678-0442
WILDERNESS, 1978,
 25', self contained, AC, awning. \$3000. 734-8959
WILDERNESS, 1984, 24'
 5th wheel, good condition. \$4,995/offer. Call 324-1099.

PROWLER, 21' with aw-
 ning, tandem axle. \$7500.00. Call 734-8719.
ROAD RUNNER, 14'
 Snowover Amaze model. \$1,150/offer. 734-2382.
RV SERVICE
 Gary's Freeway RV Complete RV Service Hitch-Installation, Generator Service "We have one of the largest inventories of parts, accessories and supplies in Idaho. Complete interior and exterior repair. 1-800-826-5338
SAND PIPER '92 30'
 5th wheel. AC, microwave, equalizer hitch. Like new condition. Also a car dolly. Call 543-5522
TAURUS, 77, 22', sleeps
 6, self contained, full bath, \$3500/offer. Great condition. Call 543-5522
TERRY '91 Taurus, 26'
 stereo, awning, Excel. cond. \$14,000. 543-6539
WILDERNESS, 1978,
 25', self contained, AC, awning. \$3000. 734-8959
WILDERNESS, 1984, 24'
 5th wheel, good condition. \$4,995/offer. Call 324-1099.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
B & G PRODUCE
 10 acres of up-luck vegetables. Call 326-3303

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 NUT Medium size. Very good condition. 733-3216
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BIKE RACK to hold bikes on car, mint trimoline, 1 or 2 gallon propane tank wanted to buy. Call 734-7280
BOBBIN HEAD DOLLS
 SPORTS FIGURES Call 734-0772
BOSTON TERNIER, wanted to buy. Prof. offer. Please call 438-8093.
BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7388.
BUTTONS - Old and unusual of all kinds, new collector. Also would like to meet other collectors. Call 423-5525.
CLAWFOOT TUB 4-5 ft.
 long, must have all 4 feet, good condition. 789-8037
COMICS, Buying comic. Star Wars toys, movie, pop culture, Sci-fi, advertising, & fantasy items. 733-0016 ask for Laura.
DOG, Wanted purebred male English Bulldog or male English Pitt Bull Terrier pup. Call 843-8950.
DRYERS/WASHERS, Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool, G.E. Hot Point, Wiering, or not. 736-6206
ELMINATOR and PILER
 potato dirt eliminator and potato drier. 20' Logan 580-unloader. Call 645-8537 or 733-1125 ext. 1404.

826 FRAME WORK to carry cam on top of pickup. Call 324-1241
GMC/CHEVY '85-87 full
 size, 4x4 pickup. Excellent shape. Call 543-5818.
HOPALONG CASSIDY
 wanted. Also any Roy Rogers, or Roy Ivor items. Call collect. (208)543-5315.
HORSE TRAILER 2-4,
 or 4-horse. Will trade Dodge 4x4 PU. Call 733-9348. Call 837-8034
LIVE TREES wanted up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 208-783-2976
MISC. heavy rack & sewing
 machine. Call KC at 734-7752
MOTO GUZZI or BMW
 motorcycles in good condition. Will trade for \$1500 for best conditioned bike offered. Call 734-2227
PUMPS, Old gas & oil
 pumps wanted. Coke machines - signs. 834-9115.
ROCK CRUSHER, 4" x 6"
 OR 10", (law type). Call 837-8034
SAFE, gun, 15, wanted to buy, good quality. Please call 734-7191.
SKIS - Youth's atom skis.
 Call 34-3163.
SLIDING DOORS, old,
 324-2397.
TIME LIFE & SPORTS ILLU-
 STRATED magazine from the 1840's thru 1976. Call Dave 734-9793
TRACTOR - IH super C or
 200 with quick hitch or IH 350. Call 734-2284
TRACTORS wanted to buy MF, JD, IH, etc. available for engine or running. Also, 2 bottom plow. Call 678-5745 even.
TY COBB information and memorabilia when he lived in Twin Falls. Dav. 734-9793
WANTED TO BUY
 Established lawn care service or equipment. Call 423-4263

900 RECREATIONAL
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HONDA '76 750 5T
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HONDA 76 CB750K, rebuilt
 motor, new chain sprockets, seat, battery, 4 into 1 header system, air pods \$850.00. Call 736-0317.
HONDA 79 XL185R
 Honda Excel, condition. \$850. Call 934-5358.
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 cond., runs great, lots of high performance extras. \$3350/offer. 733-0734.
HONDA 1980 Express,
 60cc, 3250, 1981 Yamaha 600cc w/pannier, 50cc, 3335/offer. 733-0734.
HONDA 1980 Express,
 60cc, 3250, 1981 Yamaha 600cc w/pannier, 50cc, 3335/offer. 733-0734.
HONDA 1991 Trail 70,
 adult driven, like new. \$895. Alter 5. 834-4913.
HONDA CR250 93, never been raced, like new. \$2895/offer, 678-8567.
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 500CC w/pannier bike. Call for details. 733-0889 New rubbor, new chain.
KAWASAKI 79 KG650-
 New rubbor, new chain. \$77-2263
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RMV 125, 1985, new condition,
 clean bike. Please call 543-5070.
SUZUKI '88 GSX 600
 Katana-Runs good \$1500/offer. Honda '82 250 CR. \$250. Call 359-3153.
SUZUKI '88 GSX 600
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INVADE '85, 15', open
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SEASWIRL, 248, 18'
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SILVERLINE '11' with 115
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 Chevy w/500 Barkley pump, \$4000, 252-4203 evenings offer 6pm.
TRAVELER 15' 14 HP
 Evinrude motor. Easy loading trailer w/ bearing buddy hubs. \$950. Call 324-5738
VALCO, 14', 3 seat
 aluminum boat. \$750/offer. Please call 734-2302.
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 w/ Wave Rider. Low hrs, new trailer + extras. \$9500. Call 734-7411
YAMAHA WaveRunner 3,
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8' cabover camper, 1971
 Tilton Hilton, excellent original condition, very clean, many upgrades. \$1200. Call 733-8108 even. ask for Mike

905 GUNS/RIFLES
BROWNING shot gun
 308, 12 ga. New in box. \$400, 877-4481 or 878-8079. Call even.
MAGNUM, 300 Weather-
 wood Model 75 deluxe stock. 915 3/8 variable Leupold scope. New condition. \$1200 FIRM. Call 834-4769

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