

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 194

Sunday, July 13, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny. High around 80. Light and variable wind becoming west in the afternoon and increasing to 5 to 15 mph. Low 50 to 55. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Bables and belly dancers: Cool weather couldn't dampen Kimberly Good Neighbor Days fun. Page E1

Home-grown entertainment:

Forget the NEA - locals have all the culture they need, Columnist Steve Crump says. Page B1

SPORTS

Spartans strive: Minico tried to win its own American Legion baseball tournament Saturday for the first time ever. Page C1

Hefty campers:

NFL training camps get started this week without some familiar faces, but with plenty of questions. Page C4



The Kid grows up: Ken Griffey, Jr., is showing signs his drive for the all-time home run crown is wearing on him. Page C6



FAMILY LIFE



The gift of time: Finding time for shared family fun isn't as hard as it seems. Page F1

OPINION

Pay raises?: Let's give Congress a job evaluation, today's editorial says. Page A12

COMMUNITY

Community events: Set your schedule for the upcoming week with the help of today's Community page. Page B8

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section D
Weather.....2	Money.....1-4
Nation.....3-7	Classified.....4-10
West.....8	Legal notices...4
World.....9-11	
Opinion.....12-13	Section E
	Classified.....1-10
Section B	Section F
Magic Valley...1-4	Family Life.....1-8
Obituaries.....2	Engagements...3
Idaho/West...4-6	Dear Abby.....6
People.....7	Crossword.....6
Community.....8	Movies.....7
Section C	
Sports.....1-6	

'Displaced' worker tries to move on

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tom Gabbert didn't waste any time when he received notice that he no longer would have the job he had held for 24 years.



Tom Gabbert

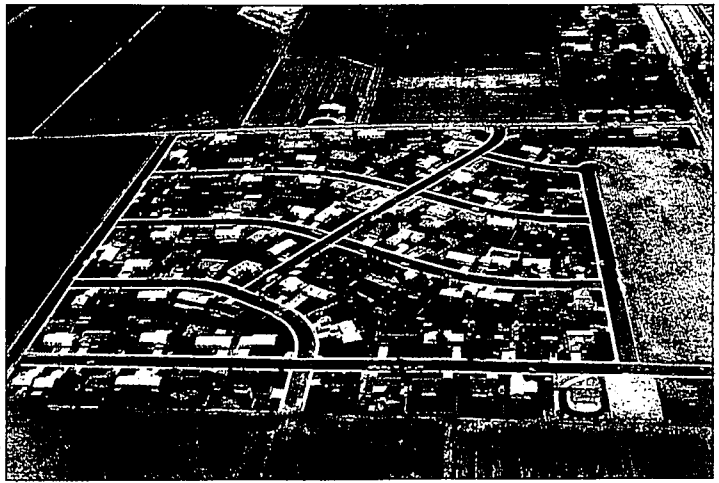
Gabbert, 46, of Twin Falls, a carpenter at J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn plant, drew up a resume and filled out applications at several Magic Valley businesses. He was a "displaced" worker, one of the nearly 400 employees downsized by the potato processor. The Simplot company cited as reason for the layoffs a projected sales decline because of increased competition in Canadian and Midwestern markets. The company mailed final layoff notices at the end of last week, said Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza.

Like several employees in his construction department, Gabbert had started working for the company as an apprentice. He left college during his sophomore year and started work at Simplot - and never left the company.

By recalling recent holidays, Gabbert remembers the events that led to the massive layoffs. The first announcement that some jobs would be lost came on Valentine's Day. Three of the nine employees in his department received notices. Just before Easter, he and two other co-workers got word their jobs would be eliminated at the end of May, Memorial Day weekend. That left three people in his department - but not for long.

At the beginning of May, no holiday this time, Simplot announced that nearly half the plant's work force would be cut. The last three employees in Gabbert's

Please see WORKER, Page A5



In 1995, Twin Falls County passed a comprehensive plan aimed at protecting farmland from development. A new zoning ordinance may make it more difficult to develop agricultural land for new houses.

Zoning: A question of property rights

By N.S. Nektentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dave White bought 40 acres of farmland a few years ago and hopes to retire on it.

Eventually he wants to split the land among his grandchildren, but county zoning laws might not let him do that. White doesn't think that's right.

Neither do local real estate agents and developers who say county zoning laws trample on individual property rights. To others, however, zoning is a way to protect existing property values and the ability of farmers to farm as the county grows.

A few years ago, growth spurred Twin Falls County to rewrite its comprehensive plan. The new plan was approved in 1995. One of the plan's stated goals was to protect farmland by directing residential growth within cities and their impact areas.

Since then the county planning and zoning board has been rewriting the zoning ordinance to comply with the comprehensive plan.

In the meantime, county planning Director David Richey has been enforcing the existing 1979 ordinance - which also discourages residential development in farmland - in the spirit of the comprehensive plan.

And he has been the foil for people's displeasure with zoning.

Richey ought to be investigated, real estate agent John Tolk said. He is changing the rules and doing things illegally. "He's a dictator, not a public servant," Tolk said.

Real estate agent Dan Beard said Richey is imposing his views on the community. He might be honest and might take his job seriously, but Beard doesn't think he's the right man for the job.

Behind the attacks on Richey, however, is a philosophical difference over zoning.

The county wants to control every little rock pile from Twin Falls to Nevada, Beard said. But landowners ought to be able to do what they want with their land.

Please see ZONING, Page A5



Eric Parrott, above left, lives with his family, including his son Orrin. In the same farmhouse he was born in. New houses have sprung up on a neighboring tract of 120 acres.

At left: John Tolk, right, owns 160 acres of land he leases to Brent and Judy Woody but believes the property owner should have the right to do whatever he wants with the land.

Clinton slams GOP tax cuts

Lott questions 'insulting' math

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Staking out separate corners as Congress opens tax negotiations, President Clinton faulted Republican tax cuts as too stingy for the middle class. Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott countered that Clinton's arithmetic was faulty and insulting.

Dems rail on GOP parade - A7

The partisan posturing, broadcast Saturday in the president's weekly radio address and the Republican response, came a day after the House and Senate began the first round of bargaining on their competing tax-cut plans.

"Unfortunately, the tax plan recommended by the Congress offers too little relief to the middle class and fails to live up to the budget agreement," Clinton said in his broadcast from Copenhagen, Denmark, the final stop of an eight-day European tour.

He touted his tax-cut proposal as providing the biggest increase in college aid since the GI Bill 50 years ago and said the GOP's congressional plan would deny tuition tax credits to 7 million students.

Stopping short of a veto threat, Clinton added that he and Senate Democrats will form a united front in talks with Republicans "to make sure the tax cut reflects the priorities I have set out."

Lott, R-Miss, replied that Republicans would stand equally firm against one such presidential priority: provision of a \$500 per-child tax credit to families whose incomes are too low to owe federal

Please see TAX, Page A2

Mars pictures: Staged in Texas? Edited to hide alien life?

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Did Pathfinder and Sojourner really land on Mars? Well, maybe. If you believe what NASA says.

Ever since the "alleged" landing, talk has been fast and furious on Usenet, the Internet's vast array of non-holds-barred discussion groups that offer electronic soap boxes for anyone with an opinion on anything.

Pen fan with that Pathfinder camera and you'll see either an alien spacecraft hovering on the Mars horizon or a dis-

carded Evian water bottle tucked under the large rock dubbed Barnacle Bill - depending on which end of the hyper-skeptical spectrum you believe.

"The images are obviously fake," said one posting on the newsgroup "sci.space.policy" on July 5, noting that NASA's pictures look like red-tinted photos of some New Mexico desert. "I guess the Roswell incident isn't the only hoax we're being treated to in 1997."

Only a handful of newsgroup contributors actually believe the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has staged a real-life re-enactment of "Capricorn One," the 1978 movie about the government building a secret movie set to stage a manned mission to Mars. But the government is up to something, many of them warn.

"The probe in fact has landed on Mars and will continue to send back photos

and data ... until life is found there," said a July 5 posting to the "alt.conspiracy" newsgroup. "Then the transmissions will cease and the U.S. government will say it was a malfunction in the equipment, when in fact NASA is still receiving messages and signals."

Alien watchers and conspiracy theorists once were kindred spirits - joining

Please see CYNICS, Page A2

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it, too.

Classified

V.J. of Buht sold a car daily by using The Times-News Marketplace. Call 733-0931

POOR COPY

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, July 13
AccuWeather! forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Information not available

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Sunny today. Highs around 80. Light and variable wind, becoming west in the afternoon and increasing to 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Low 50 to 55. Monday sunny and warmer. High 85 to 90.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday sunny. Lows in the 50s east to the lower 40s west. Highs in the 90s.
Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 60. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s.

Camas Prairie

Sunny today. High in the mid-70s to the lower 80s. Tonight clear. Low in the mid-40s. Monday sunny and warmer. Highs in the 80s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-80s. Light and variable wind becoming northwest in the afternoon and increasing to 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Low 55 to 60. Monday sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 90s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Sunny today. High in the 70s. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s, except lows in the upper 30s in the Teton basin. Monday sunny and warmer. High in the 80s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 45. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s.

Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny today and warmer. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight becoming partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Monday becoming mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

Sunny today and warmer. Highs in the lower 80s. West wind to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs near 90.

Northern Utah

Sunny and much warmer today. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid- and upper 30s. Monday sunny and warmer again. Highs in the lower 90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storm system hits northern Rockies; storms also strike South

The Associated Press

A developing weather system spread rain across the northern Rockies on Saturday, and showers and thunderstorms developed across wide areas of the South.

The Western storm system generated showers and thunderstorms during the afternoon across northern Utah, southeastern Idaho, western Montana, northern Colorado and much of Wyoming.

Most of the rainfall was moderate, with 0.45 of an inch in about 90 minutes in Salt Lake City.

That weather system was pushing toward the east, with thunderstorms expected to move out onto the Plains in Nebraska and Kansas during the night.

In the South, afternoon showers and thunderstorms were scattered from eastern Arkansas and western Tennessee through Louisiana and much of Mississippi. Storms also were scattered along the Gulf Coast and through Georgia and much of Florida.

A few showers rained across the eastern Dakotas into northwestern Minnesota and through central Wisconsin.

And in the Northeast, a band of showers developed during the afternoon across northern Maine.

Southeast Idaho and part of southeastern and the central mountains were wet, the result of an upper level weather disturbance that rotated over the Intermountain West.

Temperatures across the Gem State averaged in the 70s over most of the state and in the 40s and 50s over the southeast. The extremes were Caldwell and Lewiston who shared the warm spot of 75 degrees. The cool spot was Soda Springs with only 46 degrees.

ALMANAC

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
78	48	0	Last year	75	45	0
71	52	24	Normal	92	54	0.1

Precipitation

Month to date:	.01
Normal mo. to date:	14.19
Water year to date:	14.19
Normal year to date:	30.05
Humidity at noon:	25.3%
Burometer at noon:	30.10 R

Comfort factors

Pollen count: 15 (grass, pine, nettles) moderate. Molds: 760 (mites) low.
Courtesy: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:15 m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:13 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 12, full, July 19, last quarter, July 26, new, Aug. 3.
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Jupiter, Evening Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather! forecast for noon, Sunday, July 13.

FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 80 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 108 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 32 at Stanley.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	60
Albany	89	70
Boston	91	68
Chicago	88	61
Denver	95	55
Des Moines	92	71
Detroit	88	74
Indianapolis	85	60
Kansas City	91	73
Las Vegas	98	77
Los Angeles	77	65
Miami Beach	92	76	0.09
Milwaukee	82	60
Minneapolis	92	71
New Orleans	93	77	0.1
New York	87	71
Omaha	92	73
Phoenix	104	77
Pittsburgh	86	57
Portland, Ore.	89	61
Reno	83	49
St. Louis	93	73
Salt Lake City	73	57	0.45
San Francisco	76	56
Seattle	76	57
Spokane	76	47
Washington	92	68

FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is:
For forest lands: No report
For range lands: No report

TWA victims' remains identified 3 missing on ship with methane leak

MELVILLE, N.Y. — After a wait of nearly a year that has tested their belief in the spiritual and the scientific, the families of three TWA Flight 800 victims have received word that remains of their missing family members have been identified.

The news comes just days before the one-year anniversary of the crash, which killed all 230 people aboard after the plane exploded off Long Island July 17, 1996. Identifications of 11 of the victims have yet to be made.

"We never gave up. We were always positive his remains would come home," said Henry Allen of Columbia, S.C., when hearing Friday that his grandson Ashton Lamar Allen, 35, had been identified by the Suffolk County medical examiner's office through DNA testing.

The other victims identified were Dennis Price of Englewood, Colo., and Jean-Paul Roland Galland of France.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — An aircraft carrier under construction was evacuated Saturday because of a methane gas leak from a sewage pipe. Three workers were missing.

All three were believed to have been working near where the leak was detected, said Mike Hatfield of Newport News Shipbuilding. He said the compartment was filled with methane, a colorless, odorless gas. Prolonged exposure to methane can be fatal.

The ship, named for former President Harry S. Truman, was being vented to allow the gas to escape before searchers go back into the ship.

About 1,800 workers were on the Harry S. Truman when the leak was detected at about 11:30 a.m., according to Hatfield. Two subcontractors initially reported missing were at lunch when the ship was evacuated.

The Harry S. Truman is scheduled for delivery to the Navy in 1998.

Vice president's eldest daughter weds physician

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al and Tipper Gore's oldest daughter married a New York physician Saturday in a Washington National Cathedral ceremony that had the vice president exclaiming "God bless America" as he left the church.

Episcopal Bishop Ronald Haines, whose diocese is based in the cathedral, presided over Karenna Gore's wedding with ministers chosen by the vice president's family and the family of the groom, New York physician Andrew Schulf.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three lots of a blood product used to treat hemophiliacs are being recalled because of contamination with a potentially deadly virus.

The Food and Drug Administration said Saturday the Hyland Division of Baxter Healthcare recalled the medicine sold under the brand name Recombinate.

Recombine is a brand of recombinant human Factor VIII, used to treat hemophilia A, an inherited disorder in which the blood clotting protein Factor VIII is abnormal. Patients, unable to form blood clots normally, risk life-threatening bleeding episodes.

FDA recalls blood product for hemophiliacs

The three recalled batches of Recombinate are contaminated with penicillium, a type of mold, the FDA said.

The mold itself could cause an infection, and patients allergic to penicillin risk reaction because the mold contains the drug, the FDA said. Either result could be fatal.

The sizes and lot numbers of Recombinate affected by the recall are 976 international units per vial Lot 2938M223AA, 291 IU per vial Lot 2938M223AA, 1,150 IU per vial Lot 2938M230AA.

Man dies in NYC apartment, eaten by pet dogs

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven dogs ate the body of their terminally ill owner, who died in his apartment over the Fourth of July weekend.

The discovery was made Thursday night at the man's Manhattan apartment, police said. They were called by neighbors who complained of a foul odor and barking dogs in the sixth-floor apartment.

A friend said the 51-year-old man, whose name was not released, had AIDS. Police said most of his body had been eaten.

Cynics

Continued from A1

forecast about the alleged government cover-up of a 1947 spacechip crash in Roswell, N.M. But the question of whether Pathfinder is sitting on Mars or in New Mexico has UFO aficionados hurling insults at each other.

London-based Internet consultant Andrew Haveland-Robinson, an eight-year "veteran" of the "set space policy" newsgroup, has little patience with people who doubt the Pathfinder landing. He is one hour believer in a July 5 posting to "set up a colony (on Mars) and make our world a nicer place."

Some even question the reality of the extremists. Mike Rivero, a regular contributor to the newsgroup circuit, believes the government planted them to divide legitimate skeptics.

"The manufacturing of 'kooks' and the linking of them to those who ask reasonable questions... is an old tactic," Rivero said in an e-mail exchange Friday.

Rivero sponsors a Web page showing a panoramic picture of the Mars landscape. But on his version, you can pan to the left and see a UFO flying off to the left of Barnack Hill.

On other Web page, Mike Brown, a San Antonio television producer, displays out-of-focus pictures of bottle caps and plastic containers that appear to be littering NASA's Mars pictures. In just five days, the page attracted 6,000 visits.

"If I never tried it I would go to the 6 e-mails I've received... Some of them are a little scary, if you know what I mean."

Tax

Continued from A1

income tax.

Congress' plan denies the credit to 4.8 million families making less than \$30,000.

"Republicans think tax cuts should go to taxpayers, folks like you who actually pay the Internal Revenue Service. The president, on the other hand, wants a hefty portion of tax reduction to go to the people who pay no income taxes," Lott said. "That's not tax relief; that's welfare. And welfare has no place in a taxpayer's relief bill."

Congressional leaders — Republicans and Democrats — go to the White House on Tuesday to take stock of where both sides stand.

By painting the GOP plan as too stingy with tax breaks to the working poor and middle-class families paying college tuition, Clinton joined a chorus of Democrats seeking this week to portray GOP tax cuts as favoring the wealthy.

Lott contended in his broadcast that the administration's view of "the wealthy" is being distorted by arguments based on Treasury Department analyses counting potential rental income, future pension benefits and other items as current income. That makes families appear wealthier than they think they are, he said.

"I am asking President Clinton to disavow

Information Call Line 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS LOTTERY WEATHER

FOR WINNING NUMBERS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 13-14, 1997

1 Press 2 Press 3 Press

4 Press 5 Press 6 Press

Call 24 Hours A Day!

SAWTOOTH REPORT

LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to Steven Snooks of Downey for winning \$9,000 on an instant Copy Cat Cash ticket purchased at the Pocatello Hoftbrau.

In an effort to increase service, and to eliminate telephone holding time, we have introduced a new winning numbers telephone line and a new internet site.

The new telephone number is: (208) 334-4658
The web site address is: www.idaholottery.com/

FRIDAY, JULY 11 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

3 5 11 35 37

POWERBALL NUMBER 14

SATURDAY, JULY 12 NUMBERS

LOTTO

4 6 14 24 29 31

FRIDAY, JULY 11 NUMBERS

5 FAST

1 8 9 11 23

Circulation

By Randall, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Burley: 677-4042
Paul Oakey: 326-5375
Filer-Rogerson-Holliester: 326-5375
Twin Falls: 733-0931
Other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week.
Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$2.50 per week. Outside Idaho: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week.

Copyright © 1997 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

'Campaign fundzzzz

Thompson's hearings not shaping up to be a blockbuster

It had been billed as a summer blockbuster, with a hype campaign rivaling "Men in Black." Its charismatic leading man had played authority figures in "No Way Out" and "Die Hard 2." It promised foreign intrigue, shady characters, and the quest for justice in a tawdry world.

But as the Hollywood mogul usually opened in wide release Tuesday, Thompson's hearings, which were expected to be a blockbuster, are shaping up to be a dud. It's not that the hearings are boring, but that they are not shaping up to be a blockbuster.

Don't bet your popcorn on it.

ANALYSIS
Dick Polman

It's way too early to dismiss the Thompson hearings as a box office dud, but it's also not a good sign when Ted Koppel ignores opening day and opts instead to devote his 30 minutes to Mike Tyson.

Officially, the goal of this GOP-dominated Senate panel is to shed new light on the fast-buck hustling of Bill Clinton's '96 money machine. To prove Thompson's opening assertion that Clinton sought to buy influence with Uncle Sam by funneling illegal money to the Clinton campaign; to later demonstrate that Republicans as well as Democrats may have lured foreign money; and to acknowledge that both parties are awash in special-interest campaign money, thanks to loopholes that make a mockery of the current laws.

But it's doubtful that these hearings, which will run until the end of the year, will spark reform. There's a catch-22 here, and Sen. Arlen Specter, a member of the Thompson panel, may have said it best. When asked the other day about the prospects for reform, he replied: "It will happen only if there is a demand by the American people."

The problem is, while polls consistently show that most people distrust the current system, they have no confidence that the politicians will clean it up. And here's the catch: Since people don't expect much from the politicians, they won't bother to agitate for change. Yet if they don't agitate, the politicians won't change.

"I've seen reform hit dead ends for many years," says Greg Kubiak, a campaign-finance expert who worked with reformers as a Senate aide during the 1980s. "What people are really saying is that they want Congress to show some leadership. That's what this particular issue needs. It's not enough for these (senators) to just wait for a groundswell. It takes a crisis of the degree of Watergate to get a groundswell."

It appears that Thompson, a Tennesseean with presidential ambitions who first gained fame in 1973 as Republican counsel to the Senate Watergate committee, is going for a groundswell. His bold opening statement — hinting at Chinese espionage during the '96 campaign and a willing-



Former Democratic Party finance director Richard Sullivan testifies on Capitol Hill Thursday before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on campaign fund raising. Despite pre-event hype, the hearings have lacked drama thus far.

ness of money-hungry Clintonites to let it happen — was framed to grab the public's attention.

But there is a clear partisan dimension to these hearings, in contrast to 1973, when the two parties worked well together in their probe of Richard Nixon. While Thompson has promised to highlight excesses on both sides, the Republicans who run the Senate, notably leader Trent Lott, are eager to keep these hearings focused on Clinton — and, by extension, Vice President Gore, the likely Democratic nominee in 2000.

The basic Republican position is that the system isn't broken, that Clinton and Gore abused it by permitting foreigners to buy access.

"It's way too early to dismiss the Thompson hearings as a box-office dud, but it's also not a good sign when Ted Koppel ignores opening day and opts instead to devote his 30 minutes to Mike Tyson."

But there are problems even with Thompson's bid to rouse the public. Sure, the committee did extract a few choice tidbits in its first week: Top Clinton aides put pressure on the Democratic National Committee to hire shadowy fundraiser John Huang; Chinese American Johnny Chung got \$350,000 from the Bank of China shortly before giving \$50,000 to the DNC. But some analysts chalk this up as a big yawn.

"This case is not like Watergate in 1973," said Kubiak, "when you still had a lot of unknowns and a lot of colorful characters coming forward to provide dramatic details. This case is very complicated, the plot strands are everywhere, and the basic details have been out there for months. And in general, peo-

ple are already brain-dead about the ongoing money chase in Washington."

Besides, the specter of "foreign money" isn't exactly new. There were allegations in 1992 about George Bush getting money from the Japanese. There was a group known for decades as the "China lobby," based in Taiwan, that spent money around Washington. And as Republican analyst Kevin Phillips points out, roughly 400 foreign corporations rent space in Washington.

So analysts argue that, while Clinton may have played fast and loose in '96, he didn't invent the game. "What Thompson really needs, to make an impact," Sabato says, "is a dozen solid examples of how big money actually purchased big favors, and that those favors were. Tax breaks, things like that."

But how far is the committee willing to go? Just take a look at the folks who sit with Thompson. They are masters of the status quo, practiced at the art of raising money from special interests. Sabato points out, "They wouldn't be in the Senate if they hadn't played the game."

Thirty-two percent of the money raised by the panel's nine Republicans for their most recent campaigns was supplied by special-interest donors, according to watchdog groups. And on the spending side, a number of panel Democrats have demonstrated their prowess. Robert G. Tortorelli of New Jersey was the Senate's third-highest campaign spender in 1996 (\$6.5 million). Carl Levin of Michigan was fourth (\$5.5 million). Richard J. Durbin of Illinois was eighth (\$4 million).

Also, some key panelists — notably, Republican Don Nickles of Oklahoma, who serves as Lott's surrogate — are skilled at the game of finding new loopholes.

Nickles and three other panelists have set up special accounts, known as "leadership PACs," through which they can make their own campaign contributions to favored colleagues. And here's why these accounts are so attractive: Politicians who run these PACs are allowed to accept unlimited corporate donations — and they don't have to disclose who's giving the money or in what amount, because there is no specific legal provision that says they must.

Ken Cooper, another Washington watchdog who tracks campaign contributions, says: "I'm just hoping that the senators will be willing to seriously recognize the damage that is being done to the institution of Congress itself. If they can say to themselves, 'Our reputation is going down the tubes,' then maybe it will be in their own interest to change the system."

"We're still waiting for some genuine searchers of truth to emerge."

Dick Polman writes for Knight-Ridder News Service



Fred Thompson

Whip arrested at newspaper office

DETROIT (AP) — House Minority Whip David Bonior was arrested and charged with trespassing after he and five other protesters refused to leave the offices of The Detroit News.

The Michigan Democrat and the others, mostly labor leaders, were charged and released Friday after refusing to leave the paper unless it and the Detroit Free Press agreed to reinstate the employees who went on strike two years ago.

Police Inspector John Whitty said the six refused several orders to leave.

They left peacefully with the police and face a court appearance July 23. Trespassing carries up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

"Put people back to work today so they can take care of their families, and so we can begin to heal the wounds in our community," Bonior said in a statement.

He later spoke at a union meeting, telling members "we will continue with your struggle until justice is done."

The walkout by 2,500 employees ended in February after 19 months when the strikers offered unconditionally to return to work.

However, the newspapers said they intended to keep the 1,200

replacement workers hired during the strike and take back the employees only as openings become available.



WATERFRONT LOTS KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
The place to live!
Call toll free (888) 3KANAKA

STOP HERE! FINANCING AVAILABLE 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
IDAHO'S LARGEST COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT CENTER
CALL 734-6039
• 1 DAY CUSTOM RETREADING • CUSTOM WHEELS
• COMPUTERIZED SPIN BALANCING • SHOCKS & STRUTS
• TIRE REPAIR • BRAKES
EXPERT AUTO SERVICE
STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
206 4th Ave. West - Twin Falls, ID 83301
TIRE STORE - 733-1464

White Cloud CONSULTING & PERSONNEL
NOW OPEN
PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYER ORGANIZATION
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
WE PROVIDE FOR EMPLOYERS:
• Transfer of liability
• Worker's Comp/Unemployment Claims Management
• OSHA Compliance/Safety Assistance
• Confidential Payroll Processing
...you can do what you do best and let us do the rest!
WHITE CLOUD CONSULTING AND PERSONNEL
460-C Main Ave. South • Twin Falls, ID
(208) 734-8399



"I got my glasses in one hour."

Have your eyes examined here or bring in your prescription. We start working on your new glasses right here... Right now!
Mountain West's in-store lab makes it possible. Our commitment to quality makes it right.

We know the quality is in the "DOING", not in the "WAITING".

Mountain West OPTICAL

525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
734-EYES
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9:00 - 6:00
CLOSED SATURDAY
AFTER HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

San Carlos
August 9th thru 16th
Join the staff of DIVE MAGIC and vacation in the Fantastic Underwater World of the SEA of CORTEZ. Dive in the splendor of Seal Island in 95 degree water. Admire the Angel and Trigger fish, play with the Seals and chase Lobsters!
You will bank in the sun and enjoy the nightlife of San Carlos for 7-nights and 6 days! We will leave on Friday the 8th and Arrive in San Carlos on the afternoon of the 9th. The trip price includes accommodations for 2-nights plus the San Carlos Best Western for 7-nights.
PLUS
6-Days Charter Boat Diving, Unlimited Shore Diving, Unlimited Air, Tips & Taxes! Only 16 Diver Spaces are available
\$200* saves your spot! (deposit required by July 22*)
DIVERS \$575.00 - NON-DIVERS \$475.00
236 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls
DIVE MAGIC 733-8203
www.divemagic.com

Add A Little Color To Your Yard!
And Save 40% OFF
On Select Flowering Trees!
Including Redbud • Whitebud • Crab • Pear
Regular Price \$29⁹⁹ to \$149⁹⁹
Offer Ends 7/17/97 Or While Supplies Last!
Be sure to see our great selection of gifts & gear for the gardener!
Kimberly NURSERIES, Inc.
Idaho's Oldest Nursery... with the Newest Ideas!
2862 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS
733-2717
Monday thru Saturday 9am - 6pm
Sundays 11am - 5pm

NATION

NASA regains control of Mars rover

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After a delay caused by a human error on Earth and a software bug on Mars, the Mars Pathfinder rover Saturday finally backed away from its awkward parking spot against the Martian rock named Yogi.

The six-wheeled Sojourner was expected to begin sniffing with the rock's chemical composition with its alpha proton X-ray spectrometer — if no other computer problems crop up.

The most serious glitch occurred late Friday when the bug in software that controls communication between the rover and the Pathfinder lander caused a computer to reset.

That triggered the probe to automatically search for instructions from Earth using its low gain, or slow-speed, antenna. Scientists, who were focusing on the spacecraft's high-gain antenna, were briefly disconnected.

"Not knowing what's going on makes you a little bit nervous," said Brian Muirhead, deputy project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"When your baby's not talking to you and you think she might be sick, you worry," he said. "She's just fine now, but we do have this software problem that we will have to get to the bottom of."

Contact was re-established through the antennas.

The whole mess began two days earlier as Sojourner moved to Yogi. It ended up with one of its wheels partly on the side of the rock, its spectrometer too far away to touch the rock.

Scientists ordered Sojourner to back away from the rock and approach it again, but the com-



Mars Pathfinder Flight Systems Manager Brian Muirhead, foreground, applauds after a successful downlink session between the Mars Pathfinder Lander and Mission Control Saturday at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

munications never got to Pathfinder. Its radio receiver had been turned on 11 minutes too late because of a human error.

The receiver, which relays signals to the rover, is turned off at times to conserve energy. Scientists have one chance each day to radio commands to Mars.

The error delayed the collection of a full day's worth of data from Mars, including landscape

pictures, weather and atmospheric data. All that came down was confirmation that the spacecraft was operating and healthy. No data was lost because it was stored in the spacecraft's memory, said mission manager Richard Cook.

A computer reset similar to the one Friday occurred on the first night of the week-long mission. Software team chief Glenn

Reeves suspected a bug in the program that controls communications between the rover and lander.

"The problem will be if the software bug bites us again," Muirhead said. "Then we will just go ahead and get the camera images and hold off on doing anything with the rover until we get the software problem fixed."

Pathfinder probe blazes new exploration trail

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mars more popular than "Seinfeld?"

According to the latest ratings, roughly nine out of 10 Americans paged up a summer rerun of the "show about nothing." But just try and find somebody who hasn't seen at least some of the stunning alien landscapes sent back by the Mars Pathfinder mission.

Within 24 hours of its Independence Day landing, Pathfinder had shown us a 360-degree panorama of a rocky desert landscape that looks remarkably like California's Death Valley.

And it dispatched Sojourner, the first remote-controlled rover to roam another planet, on its slow-motion tour.

Not too shabby for a collection of machinery that bounced to a landing inside a protective cocoon of balloons.

"We now are gaining some scientific and engineering comfort and confidence in how we go about exploring the surface of Mars," said Larry Soderblom, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Flagstaff, Ariz.

And it's the first time a spacecraft has visited Mars since the nation's bicentennial, when the twin Viking landers snapped the first photographs ever taken on the martian surface.

Pathfinder's snapshots look remarkably similar to Viking's. But to geologists, Pathfinder's new home is an entirely new world.

"We have a much wider vari-

ety of materials at the landing site than we had at either of the Viking sites," said project scientist Matthew Golombek.

According to NASA's plan, which really called more for an engineering demonstration than a scientific expedition, Sojourner's mission was supposed to wind up Friday and the lander was to last only until early August.

But things are going so well that engineers expect the rover to be kept for months and the lander to last a year or more.

"We're going to get a lot of months of glory," Spear said.

Flat-sized Sojourner is the mission's star, wheeling about at a comically slow two feet a minute and planting its chemical analyzer — the alpha proton X-ray spectrometer — on rocks that scientists named "Barnacle Bill" and "Yogi."

And while Pathfinder photographed panoramas, Sojourner's camera produced what one space pundit called a "chihuahua's-eye view" of Mars.

Pathfinder didn't just send us pretty postcards, though. The data it is collecting will increase our understanding of an alien world.

Researchers have found signs of ancient flooding, measured temperatures — daytime readings of about zero to 10 above Fahrenheit — comparable to what you'd expect in Minnesota on Groundhog Day and seen rocks remarkably similar to those found in the mountains of Peru or the Pacific Northwest.

With robots probing outer space, who needs human astronauts?

The Baltimore Sun

If Pathfinder spacecraft's exploration of the terra cotta Martian terrain proves anything, it's that the old Soviet Union didn't win the space race. Neither did the United States.

Robots won it, and seem to be widening their lead.

When someone finally sets a well-insulated boot on the frigid Martian surface, she or he is likely to be greeted by a menagerie of smart and at least partly autonomous rovers, weather stations and other gadgets.

This state of affairs irritates some Earthlings. No serious work gets done, they insist, until humans arrive. Others think that Pathfinder is more evidence that when it comes to space exploration, people are just so much excess baggage.

"The way to do space science and planetary science and planetary exploration is of course to do it by the totally unmanned robotic means," says James A. Van Allen of the University of Iowa, discoverer of the radiation belts that bear his name. "The use of astronauts in space is extremely

limited and vastly more expensive and more difficult."

Van Allen points to the "very stark contrast at the present moment between the brilliant success of Pathfinder and the enormous difficulties that three astronauts are having just staying alive on Mars."

Andrus Dupree, an astronomer with the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, says she couldn't think of anything that humans could do better than robot explorers — except perhaps low-gravity soft-dirt taste tests or other publicity stunts.

"I'm an optimist," she says. "I think we can do everything better, faster, cheaper if we don't have people in the middle of it." When it comes to space astronomy, she says, humans and their cumbersome life support systems are usually a nuisance.

Mir's troubles and Pathfinder's triumph, she says, show that when it comes to studying space "robots have the upper hand," and are likely to keep it.

Advocates of manned missions, though, draw a different lesson from the same text.

Astronaut Tom Jones, a mis-

sion specialist, says that scientific experiments now being conducted on the Space Shuttle Columbia — the study of flames and certain metals in a weightless environment — are "orders of magnitude more detailed than you'd find on Mars Pathfinder."

While Jones called Pathfinder's study of Martian rocks "spectacular," he added that "it's a fraction of what a human geologist could do in a half an hour up there." Even more advanced robots than Sojourner, Pathfinder's rover, probably won't be able to duplicate the human scientist's mobility, expertise and flexibility when it comes to working in the field.

"In the end to get to the real knotty questions of the origin of life and the geological past of Mars, it's probably going to take a team of explorers with machines working together to address those questions," he says.

Paul Spudis, a planetary geologist with the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, points out that paleontologists train for years to recognize a fossil. Typically, they hunt vast areas to find suitable deposits.

OfficeMax®

Special Purchase

Our Lowest Priced 233MHz Pentium® Processor!

IBM. Aptiva Multimedia Computer

Model #BMCE 1404-8112
Monitor sold separately

4.2GB Hard Drive

32MB RAM

16x CD-ROM

33.6K Data/1.44K Fax Modem

56K ready modem (software upgradeable)

Full duplex speakerphone

Includes Windows '95 and more!

\$1999

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price! *Speeds limited to 51kbps

530 INSTANT REBATE!

SHARQUAIR Assembly required

0101-0203 Desk
0101-0502 Credenza
0101-0601 Hutch

Misty Shadows Office Group

- Desk contains two box and two file drawers

\$529.97 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-30% Instant Rebate
List Price: \$1004.97
Unit Price: \$1004.97

\$499.97 Free Home Delivery
List Price: \$1195.00
0220-3078

FREE CASE OF MAXIMRITE COPY PAPER! Model # 3X1045

XEROX

*With the purchase of this machine, a \$444.00 rebate will be credited to your Visa/ MC card. Valid thru 7/19/97

Copy Machine

- 3-year on-site warranty
- Stack document feeder
- 10 copies per minute
- 250 sheet paper cassette

List Price: \$1995.00
Unit Price: \$1995.00

PRICE BREAK! Now \$249.99

brother

Plain Paper Fax

- 10-page memory
- 200-sheet Cassette
- 20 page automatic document feeder
- Broadbanding
- Reduction/enlarge copier functions

Model #M191270
List Price: \$249.99
0222-6242

\$299.99

NEW OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

PHOTO-QUALITY PRINTING

Color Inkjet Printer

- Prints up to 5 pages per minute
- Includes snap-in photo cartridge

List Price: \$363.00 1404-3545
Unit Price: \$363.00

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

300MHz

AT&T

Cordless Phone

- Extended range
- Clearer sound
- Improved security

0220-1324
\$99.99

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

FREE Delivery! Call: 1-800-788-8080 Fax: 1-800-995-9644

NO PAYMENTS NO INTEREST

Until January '98 on in-store purchases of \$299 or more.

*Deliveries made next business day with minimum purchase. Call store for details.

With in-store purchases made on the OfficeMax Personal Credit Card. Subject to credit approval. For furniture, electronics or computer purchases of \$299 or more, FINANCE CHARGES will accrue during the deferred period from the date of purchase and will be added to your account as of the date which is the earlier of (1) the end of the deferred period if you fail to pay for the purchase in full by the end of the deferred period, or (2) the date on which you fail to make any required payment on your account when due. APR 8.99%. Standard Rate APR 24% (rates vary by creditworthiness). Minimum finance charge: \$50 (except PP). Other valid for approved purchases of computers, business machines, and furniture related items only. See store for complete details. Offer not available on purchases made on the OfficeMax Business Credit Card.

Store Hours: Sun: 10am-6pm Mon-Fri: 9am-6pm Sat: 9am-5pm

TWIN FALLS

Blue Lakes Blvd. & Pole Line Rd.
735-8866

© GMX, Inc. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for printing or typographical errors. Prices valid in locations listed

Now Open

In Your Neighborhood!

CROSSINGS AT TWIN FALLS

An Alternative Living Services Residence

Call today for a personal tour of Twin Falls newest assisted living residence. Join us for a complimentary lunch and experience the Crossings Difference.

- ~ Warm, responsive staff ~ Convenient location ~
- ~ Full array of assisted living services ~ Variety of apartment styles ~
- ~ Spectrum of activities, outings and events ~
- ~ Nutritious, appetizing meals ~
- ~ Restaurant style dining w/table service ~
- ~ Beautiful courtyard & walking paths ~
- ~ Tastefully decorated common areas ~
- ~ Scheduled transportation ~

Stop by today for a personal tour!
1367 Locust Street N. • Twin Fall
735-0700

The Standard for Quality of Life in Assisted Living

King museum visitors believe James Earl Ray didn't act alone

KnightRidder News Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Out of the cars and toward the museum, their eyes filled with somber curiosity, their heads bowed with doubt. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. die at this nondescript brick building, outside room 306 of the old Lorraine Motel, now a museum in honor of civil rights' most powerful voice. Officially, he was shot by James Earl Ray, but even the King family recently had declared their disbelief that Ray did it. And last week a Memphis judge announced that

new tests of Earl's rifle, part of his effort to get a new trial, produced slugs that bore no relationship to the death bullet. Ballistics experts already are debating whether there is anything new in these findings, but among the people who visit the museum — nearly 100,000 last year — there is nothing new about the doubts. "I definitely believe they have the wrong man in jail," said Howard Herring of Cincinnati, who said a confederator to capture the large wreath of white and red carnations on the rail outside the second-

story room where King was killed. "He was involved in it, that's for sure. But I don't think he shot him. And if he didn't shoot him, there were some back up men to do it." William and Jennifer Frank of Jackson, Miss., aren't sure who was behind King's April 4, 1968, but they feel certain that Ray, who is serving life in prison for the murder, may have been the trigger man, but I don't think he was the one that put the thing together. There were some big

wheels behind that and (Ray) was the fall guy," William Frank said. As museum visitors talk about the case, there is virtual unanimity that years-old speculation, gossip and hearsay might be closer to the truth than the Ray verdict. Herring is one of those who believe in a government conspiracy, because King has widened his agenda to oppose the Vietnam War. "King," Herring reasoned, "was going to run for president and the white folks knew it and they knew he could win. That's why he got killed. As long as King

marched it was all right. But when his power structure began to grow, something had to be done." But it is love of the man, however he died, that draws most people here. Liga Rodriguez of San Diego, Calif., was 15 years old and living in Santa Marta on the Caribbean coast of her native Colombia when King was killed. She recalled how even in another country, King's work and legacy was treasured for its humanity. "I can remember my mother used to admire him so much," she said.

Zoning

Continued from A1

Tolk owns two 80-acre farms, which he leases out, but if he wanted to sell five or 10 acres to his son, he would disregard the zoning laws.

"I could care less," Tolk said.

Zoning not taking

Zoning is not taking, Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. Owning property is a constitutional right, but getting the highest economic use out of that property is not, he said.

State law requires counties to develop comprehensive plans and zoning ordinances to put the plans into action, Maughan said.

Zoning is a taking only if it blocks all uses of private property, not if it allows existing uses to continue, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. The county doesn't have to guarantee top priority for the land.

"Zoning is a rail fence with a very sharp top edge. You have to walk it carefully to be fair to everybody," he said.

Standing on this edge is Richey, hired by the county in December 1996.

Richey served as planning director of a Twin Falls city-county joint planning group in 1974 and 1975. He has worked as a planner in small communities in Idaho, Washington and Oregon since 1967.

He lives in Fruitland and commutes to Twin Falls. He has published state, in a letter to the editor, his philosophy to protect the county's farmland, saying that it forms the foundation of the county's economy.

That was a mistake, Maughan admits. But otherwise commis-

sioners are happy with Richey's performance.

But Steve Kohntopp says Richey is overstepping his bounds by enforcing the county's zoning ordinance in a way that has not been enforced in the past.

Richey is not making up new rules, Hempleman said. He's just screwing things down a little tighter.

Richey is reading the letter of the law, said former zoning director Lee Taylor, now the county's zoning administrator. "When Taylor was in charge, he did not."

"We didn't have any teeth back then," he said. But that's what the zoning board wanted it, Taylor said, and things have changed since then.

Richey says he is just doing the job he was hired to do. The county plan says preserve agricultural land, and that's what he's trying to do — though he admits he may be enforcing the ordinance more literally than in the past.

"I just try to do it by the numbers as best as I can," Richey said.

Zoning won't stop growth, but it helps direct growth in the places where it can be managed, he said. Housing developments should be on the edge of cities, near good roads and accessible to utilities and police and fire protection.

"I'm not anti-development. I believe it has its place," he said.

Who benefits?

The American dream is to own a little place in the country, Tolk says.

"If you want to live in the country, buy a farm," said David Mead, retired banker and former

member of the Twin Falls planning and zoning commission.

Zoning is important to separate land uses. Agriculture is an industry and it should have its own zone, he said. And zoning protects farmers' property rights and their ability to farm.

Rural residential developments in agricultural lands restrict farmers' ability to farm. Farming operations affect neighbors with smells, dust, livestock, trucks and harvest equipment, Mead said.

It's clear developers earn their livelihood by selling real estate. It's not so clear who benefits from restrictions on rural residential development.

Tolk says those who already have a place in the country benefit, and want to keep others from getting theirs.

"We have a few that want to control everybody," he said.

It's not a question of control, Maughan said. Zoning protects property values, and benefits everyone who lives in the county.

While it is important to protect private property rights, it is also important to protect the county's agricultural economy.

But there's not much money in farming anymore, Tolk and Beard said. Land that brings \$1,000 an acre as farmland may bring \$10,000 to \$15,000 an acre for residential development, Beard said.

Besides, farming isn't the biggest industry in the county anymore — retail sales is, Tolk says.

But agriculture creates wealth in the county and forms the foundation for the county's economy, Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McClintock said. Big

companies — Avonmore West, Lamb-Weston and Amalgamated Sugar — are here because of agriculture.

A 1997 University of Idaho analysis shows agriculture and agricultural industries make up more than half the economic base of the Magic Valley.

But Twin Falls County has more farmland available now than in the past, Tolk countered.

Miscellaneous plots

The issue doesn't just affect larger plots of land, such as Tolk's or Whiles'.

Another zoning issue is the question of some 2,700 so-called miscellaneous plats — informal parcels set out before the 1979 zoning ordinance was passed.

That ordinance allowed the parcels to be used as homesites "in any zone in which dwellings are listed as a permitted use."

In the past, building permits were issued for those five-acre parcels, Kohntopp said. Now the permits are being denied.

Richey is implementing an ordinance that has not yet been enacted, Kohntopp said.

A proposed new zoning ordinance attempts to deal with the issue and may give the property owners a set time to apply for a building permit. But even five-acre parcels that don't meet current requirements may be honored for individuals who bought the property in good faith, Richey said.

"We hate to drop the hammer on them," Richey said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkensted can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.



Space shuttle Columbia astronaut Gregory Bireley shows how to eat a liquid bubble of punch in zero gravity Saturday in this image from NASA Television.

Columbia research aims to benefit 'average Joe'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A NASA scientist flying on space shuttle Columbia says the two weeks' worth of orbital research is intended to benefit "the average Joe" back on Earth.

"We're looking for the kinds of things that will improve processes down on the ground," Columbia crewman Roger Crouch said Friday night.

Only a few of the experiments are aimed at building NASA's planned international space station, Crouch said.

"Mostly we're just looking at fundamental theories that have

applications for the average Joe so to speak," he explains.

Columbia's seven-member crew set more test fires Friday. Researchers hope the findings will lead to more fuel-efficient automobile engines and therefore cleaner air.

And scientists at Marshall Space Flight Center, working by remote control, melted and then cooled metal samples aboard Columbia. The research eventually could help improve metal processing on Earth.

The 16-day laboratory mission is due to end Thursday.

Worker

Continued from A1

department were out of luck, too. The company sent home final notices just before the Fourth of July.

"There's a whole grieving process," Gabbert said.

He likened the blow to a death in the family. Disbelief. Anger. Powerlessness. And eventually acceptance.

"I didn't feel control of my part of the fields state, in a letter to the editor, his philosophy to protect the county's farmland, saying that it forms the foundation of the county's economy.

That was a mistake, Maughan admits. But otherwise commis-

state job, and he found himself working 14-hour days in 95-degree heat without any breaks. He still has not received some of his pay, and he hasn't worked for that company since the beginning of June.

"It was a nightmare. It was the worst work experience I've ever had," Gabbert said.

He quit after 2 1/2 weeks. Out of the blue, Simplot called and offered him a job to start two weeks later in the "trim" room, chopping out the bad spots in potatoes. It paid \$4.25 an hour less than the \$12 he made as a Simplot carpenter.

"It's very tedious, mind-numbing work," Gabbert said.

He left Simplot July 1 and began his new job at a Magic Valley cheese plant last week. He didn't want to say which cheese plant.

Although it pays \$2.78 an hour less than his Simplot construction job, Gabbert said he'll be able to maintain his standard of living.

"In a way, I'm one of the lucky ones," he said.

He moved to Twin Falls 2 1/2 years ago when he married Christine Turner. While he worked at Simplot, he commuted to Heyburn, about a 40-mile drive one way.

Job Service office busy — B1

"If I was living in Rupert, I don't know what I'd be doing now," he said.

More work opportunities are available in Twin Falls, Gabbert said. He turned down a couple of other job offers in the area because the pay was too low.

Gabbert looks for the positive results of an experience that will change his life forever. He no longer has the long commute. Simplot taught him a trade. He is learning new skills working for another company.

Still, when he reads news accounts about Simplot's success in China, where the company pays line workers 62 cents an hour — admittedly about 25 percent higher than China's average wage — Gabbert can't help feeling somewhat disheartened.

From where he is swinging his hammer, it looks like American jobs are being sacrificed for higher profits overseas.

Simplot built the Chinese plant in 1990, Zorra said, in response to both McDonald's demand for french fries and China's wish to develop a modern agricultural industry. The difficulty has been growing a quality fry sprud in a country accustomed to growing small potatoes, he said. The plant employs about 200 people.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Whitewater figure speaks out

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — On his first day off probation Saturday, a convicted Whitewater figure called the independent counsel's investigation a waste of money and claimed the grand jury never asked him about information he has about other crimes.

"I believe that I have evidence of multiple federal felonies committed by present and former officials of the executive branch," Stephen Smith said at a news conference in front of the federal courthouse.

He wouldn't say where in the executive branch those officials worked, nor would he name names. He said he had no knowledge of

crimes committed by the Clintons. Smith, an aide during President Clinton's first term as Arkansas governor, pleaded guilty in 1995 to conspiring to misapply a loan from a federally backed lending company.

Under a plea agreement, he agreed to testify against former Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal, who were all convicted at trial last year. He was sentenced to a year of probation, fined \$1,000 and agreed to keep quiet about his case for a year.

Smith, 48, said his information involves defrauding the government, conspiracy, wire fraud, mail fraud and aiding and abetting those offenses.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The correct price for the Wrangler Denims in extended sizes 44-46, regular or relaxed fit is \$19.99, not \$15.99 as advertised. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

ShopKo.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. William Stevens, et al, Civil No. CV-95-350-S-MJC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of July 1997, at 1:00 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real and personal property to the highest and best bidders for cash in full of the money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid for each parcel will be accepted at the time of the sale with cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$32,150.00 with a market value of \$37,250.00. If you have any questions, contact Rita Ayers, Agriculture Credit Officer, FSA (formerly FmHA), at (208) 324-4235 or Beth Jensen, Agriculture Credit Officer, FSA, at (208) 866-2471.

Location - 816 East 620 North, Richtfield, Idaho
5 miles Southwest of Richtfield, Idaho
Legal Description - Township 4 South, Range 19 EBM, Lincoln County, Idaho, Section 31; SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4 Buildings - None of contributory value.
Water Rights - 80 shares of Big Wood Canal Company, Certificate #9330 - Magic Delivery
Acre - 80 Total/67 irrigated crop land
Other - Gravel, value unknown

Always the better brand for Checking & CDs!

Five checking accounts. Better CD rates. And personal service that is second to none. See for yourself why Idahoans have trusted us with their financial needs for over half a century.

We're 100% Idaho owned. We've never closed a branch - never changed our name.

ICCU is always the better brand for your money - open your new account today!

IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

Where Membership Means Relationship!

649 Poling Road, Twin Falls, 83341

Member FDIC

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

DNA evidence may clear 'The Fugitive'

CLEVELAND — Dr. Sam Sheppard's body will be exhumed to provide DNA material that his son hopes will clear Sheppard's name in the 1954 murder that inspired the movie and television series, "The Fugitive."

Sheppard was convicted in the death of his wife, Marilyn, and imprisoned for 10 years before the U.S. Supreme Court ordered a retrial because of the extensive pretrial publicity the case generated. Sheppard was acquitted in the 1956 retrial.

The doctor's son, Sam Reese Sheppard of Oakland, Calif., has been working for years to vindicate his father. He has filed a wrongful imprisonment lawsuit against the state, asking that his father be declared innocent so that he can seek \$250,000 and other compensation.

His lawyer, Terry Gilbert, said the purpose of the exhumation is to compare Sheppard's DNA to the genetic makeup of blood found in his suburban Bay Village home after Mrs. Sheppard was found bludgeoned to death.

The judge handling the lawsuit against the state last week ordered the body exhumed. Sam Sheppard died in 1970 of liver failure at age 46.

Paralyzed man recipient of new operation

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Doctors have performed the first embryonic cell tissue transplant in the United States in an attempt to slow the progression of spinal cord damage in a paralyzed man.

The transplant of nerve tissue from a human embryo into the 43-year-old Florida man was performed Friday at Shands Hospital.

The man suffers from a degenerative condition called syringomyelia, characterized by the expansion of a fluid-containing cavity within the damaged spinal cord.

It can cause unbearable pain and progressive loss of sensation and movement.

The man, who was not identified at the request of his family, was in serious but stable condition after the operation, which took just under two hours. He was the first of 10 paralyzed volunteers to undergo the operation as part of a four-year study.

"We are advising patients that our primary goal in this pilot study is not to restore lost mobility or feeling, but to plug the expanding cavity and prevent further damage," Dr. Richard Fessler said in a statement.

The surgery involved injecting small pieces of human embryonic spinal cord cells directly into an expanding cavity that sometimes forms at the site of a specific type of spinal cord injury.

Jury convicts man of strangling transvestite

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A second man has been convicted of the beating and strangulation death of a transvestite who revealed his gender only when preparing to get into bed with one of the men.

A jury took four hours to find Yitzak Abba Marta, 21, guilty Friday in the November slaying of Alan Fitzgerald Walker.

Marta and another man, Adam David Blackford, met Walker — dressed as a woman — outside a gay nightclub. Blackford was convicted of the murder and testified against Marta.

Marta testified that he was stripped of his underwear and lying in Walker's bed when Walker emerged from the bathroom, also mostly undressed.

"No more breasts, no more makeup, no more hair," Marta said. Marta testified that he laughed, got dressed and left. He said Blackford returned and killed Walker.

Police were called to Walker's home three days later after a neighbor became suspicious of his four-day absence, slashed tires and notes stuck to his door.

Police found Walker's naked body inside a bedroom. "KKK" in 2-foot letters was scrawled in blood by a closet door at the black man's home.

"This was nothing more than a hate crime," Circuit Judge William Storey told Marta. "This person was killed because he was gay."

Compiled from wire reports

Ex-bombing suspect fighting mad

Jewell's life now fueled by anger



ATLANTA (AP) — Richard Jewell just wanted to be an anonymous fan at a recent Atlanta Braves baseball game.

No such luck. "Are you going to blow up the new stadium, too?" a group taunted the former Olympic security guard.

Nearly a year after the bombing at Centennial Olympic Park, Jewell is fueled by anger. He spends most of his days reliving the nightmare.

His career aspirations and social life are over, and his good nature has been replaced with paranoia and distrust.

When he's not fending off accusations from strangers, he's at his lawyers' office working on the lawsuits against those he says ruined his life.

"Every time somebody walks up to me, I've got to wonder what they want. Do they want to kill me? Do they want money? Do they want to sell their story?" he said during a recent interview at his attorney's office.

Jewell, 34, was a security guard working a temporary job for low pay. He was called a hero for spotting a suspicious package and helping to evacuate people before the July 27 explosion.

Three days later he became a villain when his name was leaked to The Atlanta Journal-Constitution as a suspect. The media descended on his apartment, monitoring his every move for nearly three months. He was cleared by the Justice Department in October.

There have been no arrests in the bombing, and the FBI now believes that whoever set the blast is responsible for bombings

Former Olympic bombing suspect Richard Jewell is shown during an interview at his attorney's office in Atlanta recently. A year after the bombing that killed 1 person and injured 100, he continues to pursue libel lawsuits against media that labeled him a suspect in the incident.

at an Atlanta abortion clinic in January and at a gay nightclub in February.

Jewell filed a libel lawsuit in January against Cox Enterprises Inc., the parent company of the Journal-Constitution. He also plans to sue the people who leaked his name as a suspect — if he can find out who they are.

In December, he reached a settlement with NBC over comments anchorman Tom Brokaw made on the air shortly after the bombing.

The Wall Street Journal has said the settlement was worth \$500,000. He also settled with CNN for an undisclosed amount.

Jewell has used part of the money to buy a home, and he also helped his mother pay for a condominium. But almost all of his money is going to fight the newspaper and the federal government, said Jewell's attorney, Lin Wood.

"He's not a rich man by any means. A good part of the money

has obviously gone to pay for an incredible amount of legal bills," Wood said. "This isn't about money. Justice demands that the media and the federal government be held accountable for their actions."

Jewell has accepted a job as a construction worker to help make ends meet. He is expected to start work in two weeks.

"It isn't by any means what he wanted, but it will do," Wood said.



The Times-News
Garage & Yard Sale
Directory

3 DAYS
6 LINES
\$15

Includes Garage Sale Kit with prepayment!

Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper
Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper

Call a customer service Representative today

733-0931

FREE BUFFET!

In the Canyon Cove or choose from 8 oz. Prime Rib or Gulf Prawns in the Desert Room. Sunday-Thursday



Receive a FREE BUFFET after earning 30 points per day playing slots while using your Plateau Players Club Card Sunday through Thursday.

These special dinners will be served during buffet hours in the Canyon Cove Buffet or 24 hours a day in the Desert Room. Dinner reservation valid on dates of issuance only. Limit one per person, per day. The first 30 points will not be deducted from your Times-News Players Club account. See Rewards Program Club for complete details. Must be at least 21 and a Plateau Players Club Member (membership is FREE). Non-transferable. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel this promotion without notice. Not valid with any other game promotion offer.

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

www.cactuspetes.com





Slot machine technician Matthew White, right, and an unidentified woman check new slot machines in the new hotel, casino and conference center at Foxwoods Resort and Casino on the Mashantucket Pequot Indian Reservation in Ledyard, Conn., recently. Flush with cash from booming casinos, tribes are wielding political clout on Capitol Hill and economic clout back home. The Mashantucket Pequot Tribe gave \$409,625 in unregulated soft money to political campaigns in 1995 and 1996.

Booming casinos give Indian tribes new political and economic power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flush with cash from booming casinos, Indian tribes are wielding political clout on Capitol Hill to match their economic clout back home. "They're much more active," said Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., the only Native American serving in Congress and chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee. "They have to be active if they're going to protect themselves." There is a lot to protect. The General Accounting Office says Indian gambling has become a \$6-billion-a-year industry. Indians successfully mobilized last month to kill a proposal to tax revenues from tribal businesses, including casinos. "They worked very hard on the

issue," said Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., whose district includes the Navajo reservation and who led the fight against the tax. The Mashantucket Pequot Tribe — whose Foxwoods Resort Casino in Ledyard, Conn., is the nation's biggest and most profitable — gave \$409,625 in unregulated soft money between Jan. 1, 1995, and Dec. 31, 1996. That was more than any other gambling interest, according to Common Cause and the Center for Responsive Politics. Members of the tribe gave another \$20,700. The tribe gave 78 percent of its soft money to the Democrats. The Clinton administration took up the cudgels against the proposed tax on Indian revenues,

with Attorney General Janet Reno, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin all speaking out against it. Other tribes with gambling interests also gave generously to political campaigns. The Mohegan Tribe of Connecticut gave \$100,000 in soft money in 1995-96 and \$53,000 this year. The Cabazon Band of Mission Indians in California contributed \$107,000 in soft money during 1995-96, while tribal members gave \$19,000. The Indian tribes also are a presence on Capitol Hill. The Pequots spent \$40,000 on lobbying in 1996. The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin spent \$120,000.

Democrats try to blunt likely GOP in victory Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are doing their best to dull the shine on a Republican triumph taking shape in Congress: likely passage of landmark legislation designed to balance the budget, overhaul Medicare and cut taxes. When it comes to taxes, many Democrats hope President Clinton will veto the first bill the Republican majority sends him. Barring that, they want him to string out compromise negotiations to permit a sustained attack on Republicans as lawmakers eager to champion the rich at the expense of the middle class. To make the point, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle invited a guest to a recent news conference, a single woman raising two children on \$24,000 a year. With the woman, Gloria Pressley, sitting next to him, Daschle told reporters she wouldn't be "getting a nickel of help from this tax bill" as Republicans wrote it. In contrast, Daschle said, a billionaire would receive \$22,000 in tax cuts from the Republican proposal to reduce estate taxes. No billionaires were in attendance. Republicans regularly denounce this type of criticism as

"class warfare" but concede that even their own polls show the voting public is predisposed to believe it. Altering that perception, says GOP chairman Jim Nicholson, is "our challenge, and that's our job." Congressional Democrats got a strong hint of presidential support against the tax-cut measure in Clinton's weekly radio address Saturday. "Unfortunately," he said, "the tax plan recommended by the Congress offers too little relief to the middle class and fails to live up to the budget agreement." Democrats have less hope that Clinton will veto the spending measure, but they're determined to inflict damage on Republicans even so. In what aides said was an exercise designed to provide ammunition for campaign commercials in 1998, Democrats forged a non-binding vote in the House on a single proposal to instruct lawmakers negotiating the final compromise to reject two provisions. One, passed earlier by the Senate but not the House, would raise the Medicare eligibility age from 65 to 67. The other would deny workplace protections to many women as they make the transition from welfare to work.

Since the House had already passed the provision denying some women legal protection from sexual harassment and civil rights discrimination, Democrats hoped they would do so again. Since the Democrats' proposal included both elements, a vote reaffirming the workplace protection provision would have put them on record in favor of raising the Medicare age. Republicans dodged the trap, as in the end all but 14 of them voted with the Democrats. The debate produced some memorable rhetoric. "This is to make sure as people move from welfare to work... that they be treated as workers and not as second-class citizens," Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., said. "This whole discussion has sort of an 'Alice in Wonderland' quality about it," countered Rep. John Linder, R-Ga. "We're talking as though hard-working American citizens are being denied basic rights in employment. These are welfare recipients." Ironies are that many Democratic lawmakers will vote for the legislation that Clinton agrees to sign and that many elements in the bills derive from the Contract With America they battled two years ago.

LOOK AT THESE PAYMENTS on HARLEYS at the GIANT

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF USED HARLEYS INCLUDING '97'S WITH LESS THAN 100 MILES.

Stock #1814

1997 HARLEY 883 HUGGER

ONLY \$134 MO.¹

Stock #1811

1997 HARLEY XL1200

ONLY \$164 MO.²

1997 HARLEY DYNA CONV.

Stock #4635. Red, Saddle Bags and Windshield.

ONLY \$268 MO.³

Prices Effective Through JULY 31, 1997

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Is Your Bank Acting a Little Piggy?

Are You Tired of Extra Bank Fees for Every Little Thing They Do?

- Are you being charged:
- Fees to verify how much money is in YOUR account to help in YOUR loan application.
 - Fees to quote a payoff amount on YOUR loan?
 - Additional fees to fax YOUR loan payoff information?
 - Fees to hear a machine tell you information on YOUR account?
 - Fees to talk face-to-face with a teller?
 - Fees to transfer money from YOUR savings to YOUR checking?
 - Incoming wire transfer fees?
 - ATM card fees?
 - VISA Check Card fees?
 - Travelers Check fees?
 - Inactivity fees?

Any or all of these fees are being charged to customers of some banks operating in the Magic Valley.

As a customer of First Federal Savings Bank, YOUR locally based bank operating in the Magic Valley for 81 years, YOU will not be charged any of these fees. We want YOUR business and value YOU as a customer.

After all, it's YOUR money, YOUR life, YOUR FULL-SERVICE Bank.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Home of the Totally FREE Checking Account.

Twin Falls — 383 Shoshone St. North, 733-4222 • 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-9122
 Buhl — 123 Broadway Ave. North, 543-8881 • Burley — 2059 Overland Ave., 678-8302
 Rupert — 701 7th St., 436-0505

Visit our web site at: <http://www.firstfd.com>

FDIC

WEST

Washington's self-defense law is 1 of a kind

SPOKANE (AP) — The jury acquitted Timothy Myers of murder, finding he acted in self-defense when he killed a rival motorcycle club member in a bar fight.

Then the state mailed his lawyer a \$71,600 check to cover legal expenses and wages Myers lost during his trial in May 1996.

The check was issued under a 20-year-old law that authorizes reimbursement of legal costs for people found innocent on grounds of self-defense.

Some of Washington's criminal laws have caught on big in other states — the 1994 three-strikes law that mandates life terms for three-time offenders, for example. Or the 1990 Community Protection Act that requires community notification when sex-crime inmates are released and allows indefinite civil confinement of dangerous social predators.

But this law remains one of a kind.

Many states "never even vote on adequate public defender budgets for indigents," said Jack King, a spokesman for the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers in Washington, D.C. "They aren't about to write laws for people who can afford their own attorneys."

Rising crime rates in the 1970s generated popular support for laws that were tough on crime or, like this one, gave victims a break.

"It was a time when there was a lot of sympathy for that kind of legislation," said King County Councilman Kent Pullen, a former state legislator who co-wrote the 1977 law with the late A.L. "Slim" Rasmussen.



After his innocent verdict in 1996, Tim Myers, center, is greeted by unidentified friends outside the Spokane County Court House in Spokane, Wash. The state of Washington reimbursed Myers for lost wages and paid his lawyer after he was acquitted of murder after the jury found that he was acting in self-defense when he killed a rival motorcycle club member in a fight.

It hadn't been for the rising crime rates and the Ted Bundy murders, maybe the climate wouldn't have been so accommodating," he said. (Bundy, executed

in 1980 for the rape and murder of a Florida girl, confessed to 23 murders of women and girls around the country in the '70s and was suspected in dozens more.)

That climate is changing. Federal crime statistics show violent crime rates dropped nationally in 1995 for the fifth consecutive year.

national defense-lawyer association, now practicing in Miami.

Prosecutors dispute that. "I don't think it has any effect on filing decisions," said Tom McBride, executive secretary for Prosecuting Attorneys.

"I filed a lot of cases where I've had to think about self-defense, and I never think about reimbursement," he said. "You think about the decision to file upfront, and then you take your lumps."

Some lawmakers worry about the law's costs. In the 20 years since it was enacted, state taxpayers have paid more than \$6 million to murder and assault defendants found to have acted in self-defense. The Legislature, which must clear the outlays, typically approves \$200,000 to \$300,000 annually.

The law was introduced to address violent crimes but doesn't specify precise charges, and lawmakers usually reimburse all claims, said Betty Reed, administrator for the state Department of Risk Management.

Myers' check, mailed to his lawyer last month, was the largest this year. The biggest on record, for \$128,000, was approved in 1989 for Clyde Fonden. Jurors found he acted in self-defense when he fatally shot a man who followed him home after an argument in a Trout Lake bar in south-central Washington.

The law got more scrutiny than usual this year when Senate Ways and Means Chairman Jim West introduced a bill to repeal it.

West contended prosecutors aren't cost-conscious enough in potential self-defense cases and expose the state to hefty reimbursement rulings.

"The state has no presence in the courtroom," West said. "Under his bill, counties would have decided whether to cover legal costs in self-defense cases. The state would have picked up costs only for cases brought by the state attorney general."

West's bill died, opposed by both sides. Prosecutors wanted to drop the law altogether; defense attorneys wanted to keep it the way it was.

Ray McFarland, who testified against the bill for the Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said counties would be unlikely to voluntarily take on self-defense costs.

The law has been used to cover some legal costs its authors did not anticipate. Pullen acknowledged. He said he and Rasmussen intended it to benefit people defending themselves from heinous crimes.

"In our minds, the cases were fairly clear cut," he said, though "I'm sure we were aware there would be some cases with gray areas."

A good number of the claims made over two decades have proven ambiguous, some involving bar fights or gang shoot-outs. Said McBride of the prosecutors' association: "These aren't cases where innocent people are lying in their bed and someone breaks in with a gun."

Cosby co-defendant: Wannabe producer or professional con man?

NEW YORK (AP) — Burking out of a motel room in Burbank, Calif., Jose "Yosi" Medina cooked up a children's television show called "Down On The Farm with Chocolate Chip and the Prairie Dog Club."

But prosecutors allege Medina was more than just another pipe-dream producer. They say he was a key player in a not-an-investor — in the plot to extort \$40 million from Bill Cosby.

While co-defendant Autumn Jackson holds the spotlight by insisting she's Cosby's illegitimate daughter, Medina was "a major source of ideas for how to intensify the pressure on Bill Cosby," prosecutor Paul Engelmeier told jurors as their trial opened last week in federal court.

Medina, 51, of Bethesda, Ohio; Jackson, 22, and a third defendant, Boris Sabas, are accused of conspiring to trash Cosby and the Prairie Dog Club.

Three days into the trial, Medina's background and role in the alleged extortion remain murky. His attorney, Neil Checkman, said Friday that his client claims he can recall very little of his life before 1953

because he fell in a bathtub and hit his head.

"He doesn't remember where he's from," Checkman said.

Prosecutors in Topeka, Kan., remember Medina from a get-rich-quick scheme hatched in 1990. As a partner in a bogus loan brokerage, he was caught stealing \$50,000 from two customers.

He was given five years' probation, and last year paid the last of his restitution.

In January 1996, he set up shop in the Burbank motel room, at a rate of \$1,000 a month, to work on his TV show. Ms. Jackson, a clerk at the motel front desk, and her aspiring actor boyfriend were drawn to Medina's project.

In a letter prosecutors say Ms. Jackson wrote as part of the campaign of extortion, she described Medina's show as about "an angel, who is both a scammer and an Indian medicine man, and his three child angel companions that are headquartered in a fantasy land that is a wonderful, magical and mystical farm."

When Medina failed to attract the interest of a major studio, he came up with another idea he thought would raise enough money to keep the project alive: selling the story of Cosby's love child.

"He decided he was going to write a book's greatest movie about America's maddest father abandoning an illegitimate daughter," Checkman said. "He thought he was going to make millions."

Prosecutors, however, allege he tried to extort millions. Medina and Ms. Jackson were arrested in January after allegedly agreeing to accept \$24 million — \$6 million for Medina — in hush money.

In a tape of a telephone conversation played in court last week, jurors heard Medina negotiating with a reporter from the Globe newspaper. He persuaded the reporter to buy Ms. Jackson's story for \$25,000 — allegedly a ploy to persuade Cosby she was serious about her threats.

Clinton's chief environmental adviser meets with conservative Westerners

SPOKANE (AP) — President Clinton's top environmental adviser strolled into a buzz of opposition Saturday, meeting with conservative Westerners loudly opposed to federal control of their lands.

Even the list of accomplishments read as Kathleen McGinty was introduced drew criticism.

"What she sees as successes we see as failures," said Laura Cleland of the Oregon Lands Coalition in Salem, Ore. McGinty, chair of the Council on Environmental Quality, spoke to the Western States Coalition Summit, a twice-a-year gathering of local and state politicians, natural resource industries and others concerned about federal control of Western lands.



Kathleen McGinty

She came to defend the recently proposed American Heritage Rivers Initiative, and also the Clinton administration's general efforts to find consensus on environmental disputes.

But her remarks were sometimes met with derisive laughter, and later by pointed questions, about federal power.

McGinty said disputes such as establishment of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah and protecting animals under the Endangered

Species Act have polarized environmental debate into an endless series of court battles.

"We must achieve stewardship of the land and economic opportunities together," McGinty said. A centerpiece could be the Heritage Rivers Initiative, proposed in the president's State of the Union address this year.

The initiative is an entirely voluntary effort designed to help riverside communities find existing federal programs to improve their watersheds for environmental, economic and recreational benefits. It does not contain new money, propose new laws or exert more federal control.

The president plans to proclaim 10 rivers as American Heritage Rivers in January.

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES

In today's economic environment you may want to consider the many advantages of a charitable gift annuity with THE SALVATION ARMY.

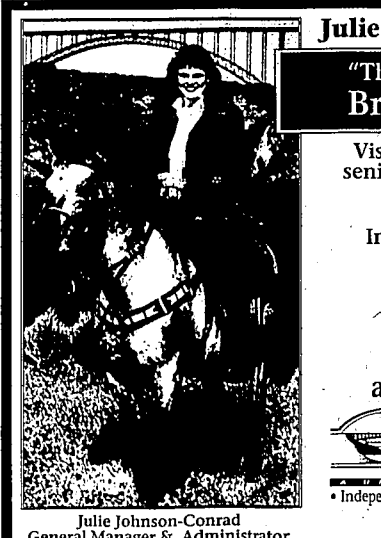
- Guaranteed Income for Life • Partially Tax-Free Income
- Current Charitable Income Tax Deduction
- Rates Increased March 1, 1997

NEW SINGLE-LIFE GIFT ANNUITY RATES			
Age	Rate	Age	Rate
65	7.2%	72	7.9%
66	7.3%	73	8.0%
67	7.4%	74	8.2%
68	7.5%	75	8.4%
69	7.6%	76	8.6%
70	7.7%	77	8.8%
71	7.8%	78	9.0%
		79	9.2%
		80	9.4%
		81	9.6%
		82	9.8%
		83	10.0%
		84	10.2%
		85	10.5%

Two-life rates, minimum age and gift amounts are available on request. Consult your financial and legal advisors to learn more.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, County, State, Zip _____
 Birth Date(s) _____
 Phone (____) _____

The Salvation Army, Larry A. Wilhite, Director of Planned Giving
 P.O. Box 1216, Boise, ID 83701
 Phone: (208) 343-5429 Fax: (208) 343-5402



Julie Johnson-Conrad General Manager & Administrator

Julie says: "The Way Idaho Used To Be... Bridge View Estates"

Visit us and find out why so many seniors move to Bridge View and are enjoying life to the fullest.

- Imaging:
- More Retirement Apartments
 - More Assisted Living Apartments
 - An Alzheimer Special Needs Unit
 - Adult Day Care Center
- Come in for a tour and receive a FREE Gift!



I'd like more information about Bridge View Estates

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone: _____

Mail To: Bridge View Estates
 1828 Bridgeview Boulevard
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Retirement Living
 Assisted Living
 Long Term Care
 Alzheimer's
 Adult Day Care
 All The Above

POOR CO

WORLD



Two women in Madrid, Spain, grieve after learning that kidnapping victim Miguel Angel Blanco was found critically injured after being shot in the head Saturday.

Kidnapped politician found alive but seriously wounded in Spain

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — A kidnapped Basque politician was found on a northern roadside Saturday with two bullets in his head, less than an hour after the deadline for his threatened execution had passed.

Miguel Angel Blanco, 29, survived the shooting but was in a coma in very serious condition, said a spokesman at the hospital where he was taken in San Sebastián, about 50 miles east of Bilbao.

Blanco's kidnapping drama at the hands of Basque separatists had enraged Spaniards across the nation; half a million people rallied in the northern Basque city of Bilbao earlier today to demand his release.

Initially, news reports wrongly

said Blanco had died on arrival at the hospital after he was found bound and wounded on a roadside. People on the streets of Madrid burst into tears at the news. Residents of Blanco's hometown of Ermaña sobbed at the false report, then screamed, "Assassins! Assassins!"

Blanco had been kidnapped by the armed separatist group ETA on Thursday, launching a life-and-death drama that riveted and galvanized Spaniards across the nation.

The group said it would kill him if their long-held demand that some 450 ETA prisoners in jails throughout Spain be transferred to Basque prisons was not met by 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) Saturday.

Before the deadline, Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar led a rally of some 500,000 in this northern Basque city to demand Blanco's unconditional release.

Aznar, backed by most political parties and Spaniards in general, had indicated he would not alter the government's policy of keeping ETA prisoners dispersed, which it believes helps weaken the group.

Aznar survived an ETA car bombing in the spring of 1995 with no injuries.

ETA, whose name stands for Basque Homeland and Freedom, seized Blanco after the young accountant left his home in the working-class Basque town of Ermaña.

Have something to sell or trade? Use the Classifieds! Call 733-0931.

Founder's Day SALE

JULY 1st through 19th

NEW STORE NOW OPEN IN EAGLE, IDAHO

PONDEROSA PRIDE
EXTERIOR OR INTERIOR HOUSE PAINT
NEW GENERATION ACRYLIC SATIN OR SEMI-GLOSS LIGHT OR MEDIUM TINT COLORS
Retail 26" \$19.99
Sale \$16.49 GAL.
*HELP & ACCENT TINTS ADD \$1.00 GAL.

MIRACRIL 100% ACRYLIC EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT
1 1/2 or 5' FACTORY-MADE COLORS
Retail 22" \$16.99
Sale \$16.49 GAL.
3 GAL. BUCKETS... \$16.49 GAL.
*CUSTOM TINTS ADD \$1.00 GAL.

RUST-OLEUM
AEROSOL SPRAYS, PROTECTIVE FINISHES AND ROOF COATINGS
Reg. \$2.99
#13324
Sale \$1.99 GAL.
Buy whatever the product is legal color and quality.

PAINT THINNER
Plastic, 1 Gallon Containers.
Reg. \$2.99
#13324
Sale \$1.99 GAL.

JUMBO STAIN BRUSH
Stains faster, easier and more evenly.
4" 014804 Reg. \$15.49
Sale \$9.97

ALL WARNER HAND TOOLS
15% OFF

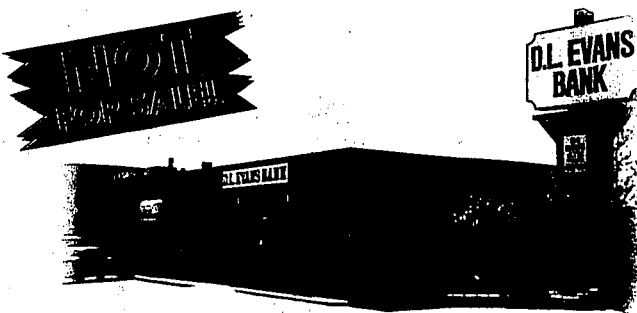
ALL CABOT EXTERIOR STAINS
SUPER HIGH-QUALITY FOR EXTERIOR DECKS, FENCES & WOOD SIDING 1/2 or 5'
15% OFF

PONDEROSA

Paint & Wallcovering Stores

MEMBER SINCE 1947
THERE'S A PONDEROSA PAINT & WALLCOVERING STORE NEAR YOU! SUMMER HOURS Mon. - Fri. 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1280 E. Filer • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-5333
FACTORY STORES IN IDAHO, UTAH & OREGON

SOME THINGS ARE MUCH TOO VALUABLE TO SELL



It seems like everyday there's another bank merger announcement ... your accounts being bought and sold like they're on the stock exchange.

Well, we think your trust, your loyalty and our history in this community are far too vital to ever sell.

Locally owned since first opening our doors in 1904, we believe it's more important to invest in the communities we serve, rather than serve outside investors.

So, for all your banking needs, you can count on D.L. Evans Bank to be here.

We Are Here To Stay

D.L. EVANS BANK

Magic Valley's Home Town Community Bank Since 1904

Member FDIC

To show our appreciation to our customers and the Magic Valley, D.L. Evans Bank is having a "NOT FOR SALE" celebration. Come in and see us July 14, 1997 through August 15, 1997 and see how you can receive TWO YEARS **NO FEE CHECKING**.

*Some restrictions may apply.

An Equal Housing Lender.



WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Searchers comb ocean for crash victims

MEXICO CITY — Searchers recovered 17 bodies Saturday from a Cuban airliner that crashed into the Caribbean off Cuba's southeast coast, an airline official said. Another 27 people aboard were missing.

Cubana de Aviacion Flight 787 plunged into the sea Friday night about three minutes after takeoff from Santiago de Cuba en route to Havana, airline spokesman Manolo Fernandez told The Associated Press by telephone from Havana.

Fernandez said 39 passengers and a crew of five were on the Russian-made, twin-engine An-24 aircraft. Fernandez said there were eight foreigners on the flight — six Spaniards and two Brazilians.

The An-24, which can carry about 50 people, has been out of production since 1978. More than 1,000 were built and many went into service beginning in the early 1960s, mostly in former Soviet bloc nations.

Explosions break windows at Cuban hotels

MEXICO CITY — Explosions shattered windows in two prominent tourist hotels in the Cuban capital of Havana on Saturday, according to the Mexican government news agency and other reports from the island.

Authorities have not reported any injuries, and the extent of the damage was not known.

But Notimex, the Mexican news agency, quoted Cuban Tourism Minister Osmany Cienfuegos as saying the blasts were "an action by our enemies." He did not elaborate.

The Cypri and Nacional hotels were identified as the site of the explosions, both in downtown Havana, according to Notimex.

Turkish secular coalition wins approval

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's new pro-secular coalition won a parliamentary vote of confidence Saturday and promised to roll back the influence of the previous Islamic government.

The vote was 281-256 in a stormy session that included a first-fight. Two deputies in the 550-seat Parliament abstained and the rest didn't show up.

Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz has said he will promote secular policies, such as the curbing of religious education, and seek stronger ties with the West.

Yilmaz replaced Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan, who was pressured by the pro-secular military to leave office last month because of his religious-oriented policies.

After the vote, Erbakan attacked Yilmaz's government as being "anti-democratic."

"We will see how many days this government has," he said. "It cannot survive a new vote of confidence." That signaled his Islamic bloc would challenge Yilmaz with a censure motion in an attempt to topple it.

Israeli troops clash with Palestinian rioters

HEBRON, West Bank — Palestinian rioters lobbed dozens of firebombs, stones and bottles at Israeli troops Saturday, while trying to dodge the army's rubber bullets and rocks thrown at them by Jewish settlers.

Nine Palestinians were injured by the rubber bullets. The clashes broke out after a group of 25 Jewish settlers, who had come from morning Sabbath prayers, started throwing stones at Palestinian youths in the city's downtown area, the site of recent daily violence. Israeli soldiers removed the settlers, and were then attacked by Palestinians.

Soldiers also took over the rooftop of a house owned by a Palestinian medic, using it as a base to shoot at rioters down below.

Compiled from wire reports

Critics denounce march compromise

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — More than 100,000 pro-British Protestants marched across Northern Ireland on Saturday in a traditional show of strength, but for the first time in two centuries chose to avoid many hostile Catholic areas.

The concession by the Protestants' Orange Order was widely hailed as a potentially momentous turn toward peace. However, it outraged many within the ranks of the Orange Order while failing to placate hard-line Catholic protesters, who forced police to block several rural marches Saturday.

In two attacks overnight before the marches, anti-British gunmen shot three soldiers, two police officers and two Protestant teenagers in two attacks in north Belfast. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attacks on the soldiers and police, but no one admitted shooting the teenagers.

The Orange Order deserves a world of credit for putting peace above principled self-interests today. But unfortunately, our gesture has been thrown back in our faces," said Jeffrey Donaldson, deputy grand master of the 80,000-strong fraternal order and a member of Parliament for the Ulster Unionist Party.

The party and order helped found Northern Ireland in 1920 as a Protestant-majority state — a state that the IRA and its allied Sinn Fein party have sought for 27 years to eradicate.

Since 1995, IRA supporters have led efforts to block Orange marches that pass near or through Catholic areas. The annual marches commemorate



A young loyalist boy plays with a drum Saturday during celebrations of the 1690 Battle of the Boyne. Concessions by Protestants not to march in many hostile Catholic areas have gained the disapproval of many Protestants and Catholics alike.

the 1690 military victory of the Protestant King William of Orange over James II, the deposed Catholic monarch of Ireland, Scotland and England.

Last weekend, 1,500 police and soldiers dubbed Catholic protesters

from the route of an Orange parade through the main Catholic section of the town of Portadown, southwest of Belfast.

That triggered widespread Catholic rioting and a deeper determination among Catholic

protest groups to block Saturday's parades in Belfast and Londonderry. Fearing potentially deadly violence, Orange leaders surprised Northern Ireland by calling off these parades, for the first time since the order was founded in 1795.

North of Belfast, the scene a midday Saturday was of Orangemen and their families gathered around picnics in green fields, or enjoying tea and sandwiches inside their Orange halls. The Orangemen insist that their celebrations should not cause offense.

But each year's July 12 celebrations have another agenda, exemplified by the raucous "kick the pope" bands of life and drum that paraded through Belfast with approximately 7,000 Orangemen dressed in dark suits and orange vestments.

In post-parade speeches, Orangemen bared their internal divisions. Grand Master Robert Swales pleaded for unity, but some of his own deputies suggested he would soon be forced to resign.

In Londonderry, a bizarre scene unfolded as a small group of local Orangemen set out on their compromise route away from the city center — but were blocked by hard-line Protestants, who demanded that they turn around and march back to where they might offend the town's Catholic majority.

To prevent trouble, soldiers and police escorted the Orangemen to the war memorial at the city center. About a dozen Catholic men saw them coming, jumped onto the roadway and had to be dragged off.

A ROAD TO NEW SHU

\$2,000 QUICKDRAW SUNDAY GIVEAWAY

QUICKDRAW SUNDAYS
\$10, \$25 & \$50 drawings will be held every 15 minutes from 1:00 p.m. — 9:15 p.m.
\$500 Drawings at 9:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY DRAWINGS
Drawings will be held every half hour from 6:00 p.m. — Midnight every Thursday for fabulous prizes!

SIZZLIN' SPECIALS
4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sunday-Sleak and Schooners
3 oz. Ribeye \$4.95 • 20 oz. Draft Beer \$3.95

Monday-Chicken and Chi Chis
Coconut Chicken \$1.95 • Chi Chi (Tropical Blend) \$3.95

Tuesday-Tacos and Tubs
Two Tacos with Rice and Beans \$3.95 • Tub of Your Favorite Drink \$3.95

Wednesday-Barbecue and Buckets O' Beer
Half Rack of Robust Ribs \$3.95 • Bucket of Bottled Beer \$3.95

Thursday-Fajitas and Margaritas
Sizzlin' Beef or Chicken Fajitas \$2.95 • Margaritas (All Flavors) \$3.95

LIVE MUSIC WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

HORSESHU
HOTEL & CASINO
1400 1st St. N.
www.ameristar.com

© 1997 Horseshu, Inc. All rights reserved. Horseshu is a registered trademark of Horseshu, Inc. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. All prices are per person and do not include tax. All prices are subject to change without notice. BEV. WITH YOUR MEAL. NOT OVER 21. Gambling Product (T) & 1400-6223.

TIRED OF BEING
hog tied by

DIRECT DEPOSIT REQUIREMENTS?

FREE CHECKING from Washington Mutual. NO minimum balance. NO direct deposit requirements. NO teller fees. 100% SASS-FREE.

Washington Mutual
The friend of the family!

Five Mile (In Fred Meyer) • Glenwood (In Fred Meyer) • Meridian (In Fred Meyer) • Twin Falls Capitol Plaza (downtown Boise) • Nampa (In Fred Meyer) • Boise (loan center) • Moscow (In Rosauer's)

FDIC insured

11 dead, 2,000 arrested in Indian caste clashes

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Members of Hinduism's lowest caste burned buses, hurled stones at police and blocked trains in southern India in widespread rioting Saturday to protest police killings and the desecration of a monument.

Two people were killed, bringing the two-day death toll to 11. Police arrested 2,111 rioters in India's financial hub of Bombay and in the surrounding state of Maharashtra.

There have been several caste clashes in northern and western India, but this was the worst caste violence in Bombay. It began in a slum Friday when someone draped a garland of shoes — a supreme insult in India — around the bust of Bhabhabhai Ambedkar, a low-caste hero who had fought for independence from British rule.

It was unclear who had desecrated the monument.

Riots immediately ensued. Police shot and killed 10 people, saying they had set buses on fire and thrown stones and that they were preventing wider unrest. Locals said the initial shootings were unprovoked.

"My nephew was leaving home for school and now he is dead. Who will replace our loss?" a weeping Hemant Shivsharan said Saturday.

Low-caste advocates called for a general strike, and the unrest spread throughout the state Saturday. Thousands of low-caste women and children took part, blocking traffic and vandalizing vehicles.

"It is time the lower castes got

justice! We must fight!" demonstrators chanted at one of several confrontations with police near Bombay's Ghatkopar neighborhood, where the unrest began.

The 400 demonstrators threw stones at police officers, who charged at the mob swinging batons.

"Do you think what your people did yesterday was right? Will you shoot us again?" protester Meena Achre asked an officer who gripped his baton and stared ahead.

India has thousands of castes that signify a person's traditional occupation, status and even hometown. Although caste discrimination is against the law now, prejudice continues, and low-caste Indians are likely to be poor, uneducated and underemployed.

There have been numerous clashes between low-caste Indians and members of the right-wing Shiv Sena party, part of the coalition government in Maharashtra.

On Saturday, an additional person was killed by police gunfire in Kurla, north of Bombay. A police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a mob of 1,000 people turned violent there and that police had no option but to open fire.

Another person was wounded in Saturday rioting and later died. Authorities had no further details.

Throughout the state, demonstrators squatted on roads and lay down or placed wooden logs on railroad tracks, stranding thousands of passengers at stations.

Coup leader smiles for crowds

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The man who sent tanks rumbling through the streets of Phnom Penh a week ago played the smiling and gregarious politician Saturday, insisting on a normal routine in the face of international condemnation.

Moving smoothly through a crowd of thousands, Hun Sen mingled and shook hands during a groundbreaking ceremony for a new school and temple.

As with most schools in Cambodia, the new building will bear Hun Sen's name.

The image was in contrast to Hun Sen the coup leader, who muscled his opposition from power last week and has been rounding up dissidents. He denies he seized power by force.

"There is no war in Cambodia," Hun Sen said. "There was just the suppression of anarchic forces in the capital."

Albright reassures NATO-rejected Slovenia

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright Saturday reassured disappointed Slovenes that even though they didn't make the first cut for NATO membership, their chances are good for the next round.

Albright met with Slovenia's president, Milan Kucan, and other top officials Saturday to emphasize that NATO's door remains open. As the Americans have been saying for months now, Slovenia and Romania need only wait and their time probably



Madeleine Albright

will come. "We in the United States feel that if Slovenia does stay on the track it has established ... there is no stronger candidate for NATO membership," Albright told reporters at the end of her visit.

It was Washington that blocked Slovenia and Romania from the

alliance in the first place, despite the wishes of a majority of the 16 NATO members. In the end, NATO leaders at the Madrid summit last week agreed to accept only Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic for the first phase of enlargement.

"It is as we expected," Foreign Minister Zoran Thaler said in an interview. But he added: "No side sees a lot of meaning in looking at the past. We are looking forward to the future of our relations."

Nonetheless, Slovenes clearly

are not happy. At Albright's first meeting of the day, with lawmakers, Parliament President Janez Poldobnik, went right to the point, talking about how "disappointed" Slovenes were at the NATO decision to pass them by.

In the great scheme of things, Slovenia holds little weight. About the size of New Jersey, it has 2 million people and only a tiny army.

Slovenia broke away from Yugoslavia in 1991 and held free elections the next year.

PROFESSIONAL LAB SERVICES AT ONE CONVENIENT LOCATION.

526-J Shoup Avenue • Hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SPECIAL OFFER

Cardiac Risk Profile FOR \$13.00

Includes:

- Cholesterol • HDL Cholesterol
- Risk Factor • Triglycerides
- LDL Cholesterol

Specimens will be drawn at MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. W., Suite J, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. No appointment necessary.

Do not eat for 13 hours prior to testing. (You may drink water, but nothing else.)

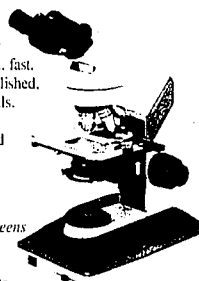
Results will be mailed to you.

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1998.

—CLIP AND SAVE THIS COUPON—

The MVRMC Outpatient Services office can provide many of your laboratory service needs ... fast. We are staffed by accomplished, highly trained professionals. We provide the following services to individuals and physicians' offices:

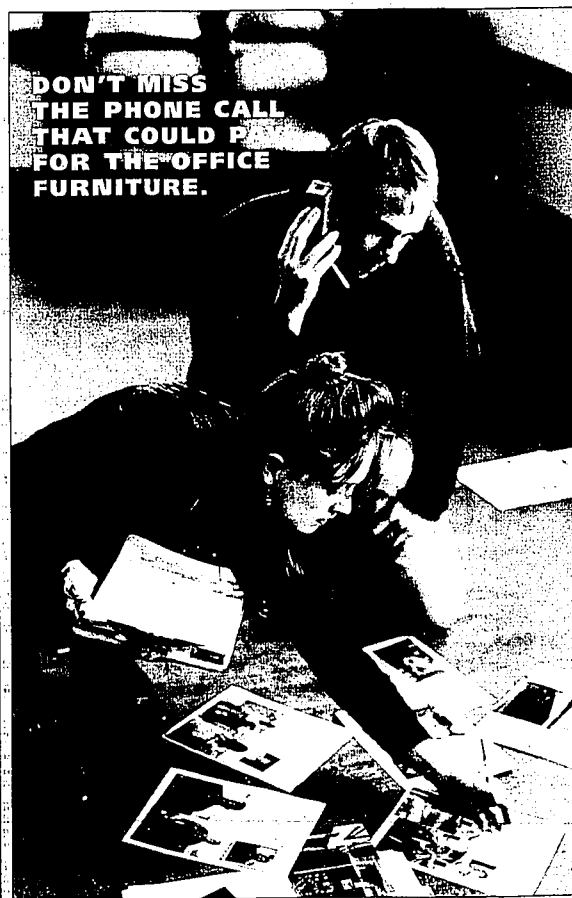
- Blood draws
- Cholesterol screening
- MVRMC Wellness Screens
- Specimen collection of any kind
- PKU testing for infants
- MVRMC will accept test requests from any physician



For more information, call 737-2831

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



DON'T MISS THE PHONE CALL THAT COULD PAY FOR THE OFFICE FURNITURE.

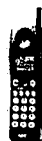
Competitive Edge Plan.

2 phones for \$5.

FREE ACCESS THROUGH 1997

on your ShareTalk line.

Free activation on both lines.



A new business is a leap of faith. So we make getting wireless service less of one. Our Competitive Edge plans match your needs and match your budget. Because as you grow, we grow.

UNITED STATES CELLULAR WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS

The way people talk around here™

Visit us on the internet at www.uscc.com. Offer requires a new one-year service agreement. Roaming charges, taxes, tolls and network surcharges not included. Other restrictions and charges may apply. See store for details. Offer expires July 31, 1997.

Blackfoot 240 West Judicial 782-1124

Barley 2159 Dowland Ave. 671-6909

Halley 117 N. Main St. 788-1924

Idaho Falls 1435 E. 17th Street 524-1000

Pocatello 145 W. Yellowstone 235-1000

Rexburg 17 West Main St. 358-9699

Twin Falls 1239 Polaine Rd. 733-8000

EDITORIAL

Let Congress have a raise when it shows real results

Mention a pay raise for Congress, and the average taxpayer doesn't know whether to laugh or scream.

Heck no, you say. That pack of miscreants already plucks down plenty.

And you're pretty much right. At \$133,600 a year, our congressmen's children aren't going shoeless in winter.

Congressional leaders floated a trial balloon on the pay issue last week. They'll get precious little sympathy from the taxpayer public.

But slow down for a second. Don't most people get a little boost in the paycheck now and then? Sure, Congress has richly earned a reputation as a cesspool of greed and inertia over the past 30 years. Still, isn't it possible, just possible, that Congress someday might deserve an eensy-weensy little raise?

Well, yeah, you have admit it's possible. But how will you recognize that happy day if we see it?

The answer may be surprisingly simple. We can do what most smart bosses do. We can set performance standards.

Here are three suggested standards for congressional performance:

- Demonstrate productive cooperation instead of nonstop partisan haggling.
- Exercise responsible, fiscally prudent leadership. For instance, take on the essential but politically unpalatable chore of reining in entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare.

Balance the federal budget. This is the big one. If a company is losing money, management shouldn't ask stockholders for a bonus.

By these standards, the current Congress isn't doing all that badly. Republicans and Democrats are doing a bit more talking and a bit less shouting, and some things are getting done. Welfare reform, for instance.

The jury is still out on the second point. The GOP congressional majority hasn't yet proven it has a significantly stiffer political backbone than the party it replaced.

The happiest surprise for taxpayers may be the budget deficit. Last week, economists said this year's deficit may be as small as \$45 billion - a fraction of 1992's record \$290 billion - if the surging economy continues delivering robust tax revenues. Uncle Sam might even show a surplus next year, the first since 1969.

Skeptics may say our political leaders don't deserve the credit for our healthy economy. The skeptics may be right. But if we hold the president and Congress responsible when things are lousy (and we always do), then shouldn't they get a bit of credit when things are good?

Here's the bottom line on our viewpoint: If the federal budget hits black ink next year, Congress can claim success on at least two of our three performance goals. That will be the time to talk about a pay raise. Not before.

And another thing ...

A pay raise isn't the worst notion being kicked around by congressional leaders these days. That title has to go to the idea of softening the House's ban on members accepting gifts.

That rule was passed a mere 18

months ago, to the cautious joy of voters who wanted Congress cleaned up. If the GOP leadership backslides on this point, voters may ask why they bothered voting out all those Democrats.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor
Ty Ransdell.....Circulation director
Peter Korb.....Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Try Satchmo's for an excellent meal

Over the holiday weekend, my wife and I had a chance to take our out-of-town guests out for supper. There are some excellent eating establishments in Twin Falls, we have been to most of them at one time or another. However, we elected to try a new place and decided on Satchmo's at the Twin Falls Airport.

What a pleasant surprise! Not only was the food excellent, the service was good, people were friendly and we even ate on fresh tablecloths. We would recommend it to anyone.

P.S. It is also a good time to look at the mural being done by Gary Stone in the airport lobby.

DAVID E. BARRY
Twin Falls

Most youths are inhumane cretins

I read with shock and great empathy for Mr. Jerry D. Johnson his letter published in your July 3 letters column ("Dead robins will be missed").

While I must pass on to Mr. Johnson the most sincere "kudos" for being an individual who still has the capacity to appreciate the finer things in life, I feel it necessary to pass on a warning as well. While "community" news segments of newspapers everywhere applaud long and loud the scholastic and athletic accomplishments of the 1 or 2 percent of overachievers in our schools and church groups, boys' and girls' clubs, etc., the sad fact we forget is the inhumane, compassionless monsters he writes about are "the leaders of the future."

Might I suggest that now may not be too late to begin a personal search for

another place to live? I find considerable humor in the constant conservative "media" rap against Bill Clinton as being such a "bad" president. It is to those people I wish a very large dose of future "vision" in the time when that same generation of slime that shot the robins in Mr. Johnson's yard get their turn "at the helm!" I personally don't wish to be here.

As to what can be done about it, I would like to refer you to Molly Ivins very fine and very accurate article in this same section on the previous day (July 2). Unfortunately, those who need such information the most don't read anymore. Corporate greed has forced them into the position of gaining all the information they need to guide their already time-frantic lives, from the "tube," which will only bring them what will bring the ratings that present it as all important "strategies."

The chief executive officers who run the media have predetermined ideas about what kinds of public "information" (or dis-information) will provide them with the most viewers. "Good news won't sell soap" is the "golden rule" of TV. Consequently, accurate, common-sense items like the Molly Ivins article will never appear.

I do have some "good" news for Mr. Johnson, however little consolation it may be. He can be thankful that he encountered these vermin at the "BB gun" level before they "graduated" to their someday-inevitable "Uzi!" Those who have a little regard for the life of a harmless robin won't hesitate to pull the trigger on a human being when they get older.

ROBERT HAYDON
Twin Falls



Campaign finance - a bipartisan problem

Jim Hightower once observed that the beauty of gavel-to-gavel coverage of public events is that it empowers the average citizen to conclude, "Holy smokes, my senator has the IQ of a dust bunny."

As those who have been watching the early rounds of the Senate campaign finance hearings know, we cannot call them campaign finance reform hearings since congressional leaders have no intention of reforming any of this, we already have some dust-bunny contenders.

Robert Bennett of Utah, the one who put up the helpful graphic about John Huang ("Lippo," "Chinese Government" and "Clinton," all with arrows drawn to "John Huang") is clearly bucking for the role.

Happily, there seem to be some sensible folks, as well. My nomination for most cogent observer on the first day was Sen. Carl Levine's opponent, "The real problem, the real big problem with the way we finance campaigns today, is who's legal." Sen. Richard Durbin of Illinois also addressed the obvious: "There is a curious fact. The more money we spend on each election cycle, the fewer Americans vote." They are telling us they have no confidence in this process.

"Let me speak for a moment about the China card that has been played today. ... I am troubled as much by what we are not investigating as what we are. Every process of foreign efforts to involve itself in our political process points to that involvement primarily at the congressional level, and yet this committee will not touch that issue. We will not even address this infiltration or alleged infiltration of foreign sources and foreign money into our own elections. ..."

"If China played no role in the last campaign, we would still have a serious national scandal in our campaign finance system. The problem is not just foreign money, it's good old American money. It's hard money, soft money and mystery money."

Sen. Bob Torricelli of New Jersey: "The American campaign finance system has been an accident waiting to happen. Our system of campaign finance is an invitation to any interest with the desire to compromise the policy of the United States and to use money as a lever of power. ... My worry, fear as this committee confidance in this office; second, to improve the prosecution of crimes - against children; and third, to give of my time to public service. These goals



MOLLY IVINS

more than another excuse by many to delay consideration of fundamental reform of the system."

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania: "I believe that we will not have campaign finance reform in America until the American people demand it. And there is the potential in this committee to create that demand, and that is the job which we have before us."

Sen. Max Cleland of Georgia: "To be sure, there are numerous variations in terms of sources and uses of money in politics, including the very serious matter of foreign influence. But the campaign chase for dollars is at the root of these allegations. ... It's time to face the situation that our democracy is becoming an auction rather than an election."

I was disappointed by Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee and one of the few Republicans willing to buck his leadership on campaign finance reform. He focused almost exclusively on the alleged Chinese plan to influence American politics, in that sorry old xenophobic, red-baiting fashion, and devoted only a minute or so to the broader issues. Having dangled supposedly eye-popping allegations in front of us, he then retreated behind the "national security" curtain. Look, folks, what we rather clearly have here is a case of SI, Special Intelligence, meaning communications intercepts, telephone taps, surreptitious monitoring of conversations, etc. I would hesitate to reveal this astonishing national security secret except it's been in every spy thriller written for the last 15 years. It's certainly not going to come as news to the Chinese.

Somebody on our side picked up something from the Chinese that sounds either suspicious or ambitious, depending on who's reading it. The Chinese, thrown into a tizzy when Congress invited Taiwanese President Li Teng-Hui to visit the United States in May of '95, apparently decided they needed to get their rear ends in gear and start their own lobbying effort to influence American policy. Them and everybody else.

The "China Lobby" is famous in Washington - but not in Taiwan. Being in the China Lobby had such undue influence for so long that we persisted in our insane policy of "not recognizing" China for decades (we used to pretend that rather decadent country was cleverly hidden behind a pair of Foster Grant sunglasses; all credit to Richard Nixon for finally putting an end to that nonsense).

This campaign to influence America apparently included the standard operating procedures - hiring a lobbying firm, inviting more congressmen to visit China and a public relations campaign. And it may have included funneling money into American campaigns, particularly congressional campaigns.

Gee, I wonder where they got that idea? How on earth did they get the notion that one can buy access and influence in the American political system with campaign contributions? Could it be that foreign governments and firms spending money on American politics is a somewhat common practice? Was that a British firm I noticed giving a huge party at the last Republican convention? Did U.S. Rep. Dan Burton demand a contribution from a lobbyist for a certain Middle Eastern nation? Did George Bush get a bunch of money from the Japanese? Did Haley Barbour get a bunch of money from Hong Kong? Etc. Etc.

Looked at from the perspective of other countries, America getting its knickers in a twist over foreign money in our elections is enough to make a cat laugh. Few citizens have been known to put quite a lot of money into influencing elections in other countries, where our big bucks go a lot further in determining the outcome than anyone else's can in ours. (The total of questionable contributions from any source to the Democratic Party in the 1995-96 election cycle comes to less than 1 percent of what the Democratic Party raised.) The Nicaraguans must be especially amused about this. ...

Do I think it's amusing? Hell no. Nothing about our current system of campaign financing, a legalized bribery, amuses me. I just find it stupefying that Republicans as intelligent as Fred Thompson still think they can look into, campaign financing and pretend it's a Democratic Party problem.

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

LETTER

Bevan says good-bye and thanks

I wish to express my appreciation and sincere thanks to the citizens of Twin Falls County for allowing me to be of service as your justice in the courts" for the past 1/2 years.

When I ran for prosecuting attorney five years ago, I hoped to accomplish several things. My three primary goals were: first, to restore the citizens' confidence in this office; second, to improve the prosecution of crimes - against children; and third, to give of my time to public service. These goals

have been realized.

We have obtained pivotal convictions in high-profile cases; we have created juvenile, civil and domestic violence specialized divisions; and we have seen increased professionalism in this office. As much as I have enjoyed overseeing these accomplishments, service as this county's prosecutor has taken a personal toll. My energy and determination are consumed, and it's time for another to carry this torch.

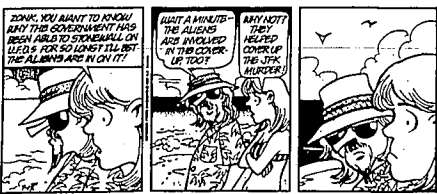
I leave with mixed emotions: grateful for and grateful that I have had,

mindful that we could have done more and hopeful for the future. I am confident in the abilities of Grant Loebbs and the rest of my staff to carry on. They are adequately trained and poised to improve upon the strides which we have made.

Again, my thanks and gratitude for your support through the years. I will always look back on the experience gained and the friends made with much regard.

G. RICHARD BEVAN
Twin Falls County
Prosecuting Attorney

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Killer cats — can we correct nature?

Today's topic is nature, and what should be done to correct it. Cats, in their unregenerate catness, are behaving badly, so perhaps governments should do something.

Modernly's great project is the conquest of nature — enlarging the sphere of human choice by shrinking the realm of necessity. Thus, properly modern people were thrilled recently when science — fertility drugs, a donated egg — enabled a 63-year-old, post-menopausal woman to give birth. So 17 years from now there can be a 17-year-old with an 80-year-old mother. Fresh from this "progress" in amending nature's cycles and life's seasons, let us get on with the reform of cats.

Concerning them, the crisis, which is international, is grounded in an intractable fact: They are killers. Feral, meaning homeless or free-roaming cats, kill many millions of birds and mice and other things. But so do domestic cats, in there really are some things. (A cat's domesticity seems to end when his paws touch grass.) Even well-fed cats are predators, apparently for the pure pleasure of the craftsmanship involved.

The Charge is Murder: But Howard of Fox's asks an eight-column headline in London's very serious Sunday Telegraph. Actually, the newspaper says the charge, leveled by defenders of cats' victims, is "unduly harsh" and "unduly abundantly guilty." Britain's 8 million cats — up from 4.5 million in just seven years — are said to kill 210 million birds and weanlings a year, and to cause 42 million more, spending an average of 30 minutes playing with or torturing (depending on whether you side with the cat or the caught) their victims.



GEORGE F. WILL

Yes, cats are natural-born killers. The wonder is that Caesar and Napoleon disliked them. Cat fanciers say despoits prefer dogs because cats, not being docile, cannot be tyrannized. Furthermore, cats are killing machines who once saved civilization by protecting Egypt's granaries from rats. So there.

But that was then. This is now. In Australia, where there are as many cats as Australians (20 million), defenders of our feathered friends are out gunning for feral cats, and in some places the law forbids the acquisition of new cats and requires domestic cats to be kept indoors at night. In America (the supposedly) domestic cat is the most numerous pet (60 million — 30 percent of households have them), and there may be 40 million feral cats. Extrapolation from a study in Wisconsin, where cats are estimated to kill 40 million birds a year, suggests that, nationwide, rural cats kill a billion small mammals and perhaps as many birds a year. And urban cats are busy, too.

Furthermore, cats are not only on the dishing-out end of nature, red in tooth and claw. Feral cats — California has an estimated 3.5 million — often lead lives that spread diseases and are nasty, brusish and short. Groups that have sprung up to care for colonies of feral cats — colonies often containing more than 20 cats — are at daggers drawn with defenders of other wildlife.

Defenders of cats say that

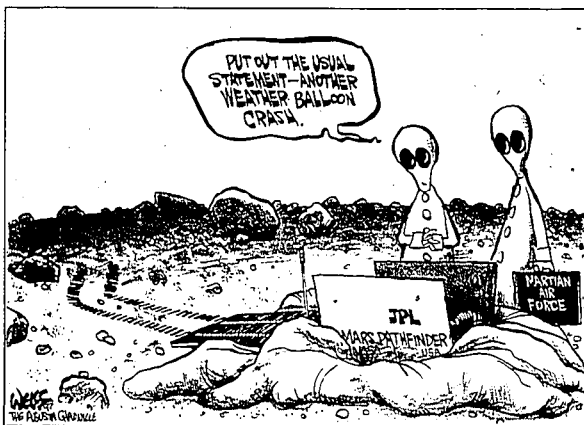
domestic cats out for predaceous prowls are just doing what comes naturally, and feral cats fill the ecological niche once occupied by forest cats. The cats' critics say cats are dangerously depleting ground-nesting birds and the prey of owls, weasels, foxes and other animals. Furthermore, predators that once might have preyed on cats, such as wolves, are now too few. Requiring bells on cats won't work because bellied cats learn to stalk silently. Critics say there should be leash laws and mandatory vaccination, spaying and neutering.

Look for attempts to break cats to the saddle of society. There is precedent. Back in the premodern era, around 1950, the Illinois Legislature passed a bill to restrict the freedom of cats. Gov. Adlai Stevenson vetoed it.

"I cannot agree that it should be the declared public policy of Illinois that a cat visiting a neighbor's yard or crossing the highway is a public nuisance. It is in the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unsecured roaming.... The problem of cat vs. bird is as old as time. If we attempt to resolve it by legislation, who knows (but that) we may be called upon to take sides as well in the age-old problems of dog vs. cat, bird vs. bird, or even bird vs. worm. In my opinion, the state of Illinois and its local governing bodies already have enough to do without trying to control feline delinquency."

The pro-bird faction deplores such defeatism. The libertarian cat lobby applauds.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
 In Twin Falls, call or write:
 Oriette Sindelar, state assistant
 401 Second St. N., Suite 105
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 734-2515; fax 733-0414

Sen. Larry Craig
 In Twin Falls, call or write:
 Mike Matthews, regional director
 1292 Addison Ave. E.
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 734-6780; fax 734-3905

Rep. Mike Crapo
 In Twin Falls, call or write:
 Linda Norris, field representative
 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 734-7219; fax 734-7244

a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: dirk_kempthorne@compuserve.net

an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@crailg.senate.gov

an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: 437 Cannon Building Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531

LETTER

Idaho road conditions terrible — here's what you can do

According to a recent American Automobile Association survey nationwide, two-thirds of the respondents described the condition of their roads as fair, poor or very poor. Nine of every 10 miles of Idaho's national highway system is in fair to poor condition. One in five of Idaho bridges is rated structurally deficient or obsolete.

I believe some of our highway problems are caused primarily by (a) excessive allowable weight for the heavy truckers and (b) poor quality road construction and maintenance with resultant low life span roadways. For example, a 20-mile-long concrete section of Interstate 84 westbound between Burley and Twin Falls is only four or five years old and yet the roadway surface shows signs of excessive deterioration. Mr. Bower, Department of Transportation, stated new concrete roadways are designed for a 40-year life span. If this is so, the roadway construction must have been faulty.

Statewide, we now have a \$4.1 billion backlog in road repair work that we have no funds for, and this backlog will increase to \$6 billion before the year 2000.

Our Department of Transportation policy for road construction and repair seems to be, "Spread the available funds as far as possible and patch and fix." This policy results in a terrible waste of tax dollars. Even though the initial cost would be higher, our roadways should always be of the highest quality and built for a long life span. This would save millions of dollars in the long run. I urge all concerned citizens to

contact Gov. Batt and request he (a) take action to reduce the allowable truck weight on our roadways and (b) take necessary steps to improve the quality of our roadways and subsequently increase their life span.

We must reduce the backlog in road repair work and construct better quality, longer life span roads in the future. European countries build their highways to last up to 50 years and, as a result, they save hundreds of millions of dollars. Unlike our highways, theirs are always safe and pleasant to drive on.

VAUGHN PETERSON
 Burley



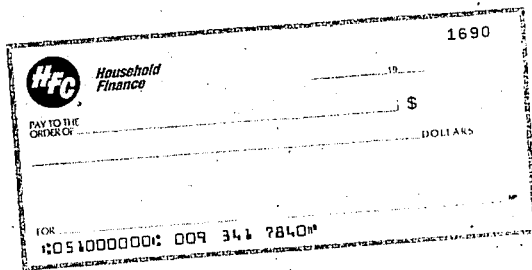
Sunday Specials

Teriyaki Pork Tenderloin Tail \$9.95

Beef Stroganoff \$9.95

1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Phone 733-8400
 Open Sun. 5 pm - 9:00 pm

Tomorrow HFC will lend \$22 million. How much of it do you want?



Your local Transamerica Financial branch is now a Household Finance (HFC) branch. What does that mean to you? It means we're bringing a tremendous amount of resources into your community! It means you can enjoy our track record of providing fast turnarounds on loan approvals. It means you have access to a reliable lender with over 100 years' experience providing a wide variety of loans based on one simple principle: If you can pay your bills, you deserve credit. Come on in and meet the newest oldest name in lending.



113 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls (208) 773-8044

Fall Arrivals from PENDLETON

Build your fall wardrobe around this signature wool jacket — double breasted styling in a plaid of claret and tawny green with an accent of black chenille for texture. Perfect with shirt or trousers. From Pendleton.

Men's • Women's
 • Blanket • Flannel
 • Flax Socks
 • Laundry Basket
 • Phone Order Welcome
 • Free Gift Wrapping

Snake River PENDLETON

Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-8665

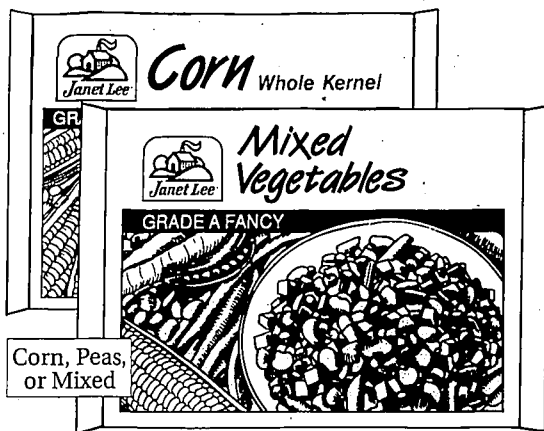
POOR COPY

#3100 DIVISION

Cut Yourself In On Great Savings

WITH THESE MONEY SAVING COUPONS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY • JULY 13 -15, 1997



Janet Lee **CORN** Whole Kernel

Janet Lee **Mixed Vegetables**

GRADE A FANCY

Corn, Peas, or Mixed

Frozen Vegetables

Janet Lee
16 oz. Package

**NO CARD
REQUIRED**

69¢

ea.



Tomatoes

Good Day • 15 oz. Can
Whole Peeled

**NO CARD
REQUIRED**

3 FOR \$1

Albertsons
FOOD & DRUG

#916 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES JULY 15, 1997



Twin Pops
Janet Lee • 18 ct.
Assorted Flavors

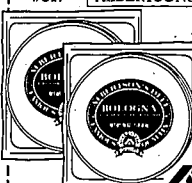
**NO CARD
REQUIRED**

99¢

ea.

Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

#917 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES JULY 15, 1997



Meat Bologna
Albertsons
16 oz. Package

**NO CARD
REQUIRED**

69¢

ea.

Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

#918 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES JULY 15, 1997



Bath Tissue
Albertsons • 12 Roll
Value Soft


**NO CARD
REQUIRED**

1.99

each

Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

#919 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES JULY 15, 1997



Honey Baked Ham
Freshly Sliced
Available In
The Delishopper


**NO CARD
REQUIRED**

2.99

lb.

Albertsons Limit 2 Pounds Per Coupon.

#920 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES JULY 15, 1997



French Bread
Baked Fresh
Available In
Our Bakery


**NO CARD
REQUIRED**

69¢

ea.

Albertsons Limit 2 Loaves Per Coupon.

#921 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES JULY 15, 1997



Phone Card
Albertsons
30 Minute
Talk N Toss

**NO CARD
REQUIRED**

6.99

each

Albertsons Limit 2 Phone Cards Per Coupon.

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price for each Albertsons store as specifically stated in this ad.
CASH CHECKS: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Cash Check will be issued enabling you to buy the items at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Hired Firm to write
City of Rocks
byway plan.
Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Courtesies B2
Idaho/West B4-6
Community B8

City Editor: Kevin Rihert - 733-0931, Ext. 2374

The Times-News

Thursday, July 13, 1997

Section B

You said you want Valley culture? We got culture

Newt-Bobbs got it right: We don't need no pencil-necks from the National Endowment for the Arts to send us our culture.

Nossir, not when we got us an honest-to-Pete homegrown entertainment like anvil-firings (Built Sagebrush Days) and toilet-tossing contests (Doodle Days), all within the space of nary a week.

Don't even have to get dressed up for it. Shoot, for the toilet tossing you don't especially need to leave the house.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Same just can't be said for them snooty cultural sores that the NEA keeps a'sendin' us. Does anybody in Washington think makin' us set in the high school auditorium and listen to fat people sing Italian, or watch skinny kids dance on tippy-toe, is gonna improve our disposition?

And how's the NEA gonna get me cultured when I can't even tell the necked women in the art gallery from the paint splashes?

Nope, there's just nothin' to compare with heftin' the seat on an American Standard No. 4 commode and watchin' it sail clean to Burley, or hearin' the thwang of a fired-up red-white-and-blue anvil iddaho for the stratosphere.

Us Idahoans know how to make our own fun, thank you very kindly. If them soon-to-be unemployed beaux-arts bureaucrats don't like it, then they can cry in their perlier while I feed Mario Lanza records through the wood-chipper.

Unless, of course, they want to call it performance art and give me a grant to do it in public.

...

This from the "Ask The Old Farmer's Almanac" section of the new edition of the "Farmer's Almanac":

Q. I read that making chewing sounds will discourage a dog from biting you. Is it true?

—G.P., Kimberly, Idaho

A. Mail carriers and utilities' employees say. Mailmen and meter-readers are trained to avoid malicious dogs and evidently chewing is one of the common tactics for demonstrating submissive behavior to a more dominant dog, thus reducing the risk of being bitten. The idea is make loud chewing noises for about 15 to 20 seconds at a time... (but a show of teeth — whether in smile or grimace — may be perceived by the dog as reason to attack or reason to back off, and you won't know which until too late.

I don't know about you, but I'd be real interested in learning whether G.P. ended up chewing for the dog, or vice-versa.

...

Hagerman has widened its lead in the First Annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley's Dullest Town Contest. And the best line, so far, comes from two Hagermanites, Peter Jazwick and Jenny Smith:

"The most exciting day in Hagerman commemorates a dead horse."

There's still time to beat that dead horse, or back another for south-central Idaho's most boring burg. Send your entries to First Annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley's Dullest Town Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is July 20.

Course, that's a Sunday, so don't expect us to be around the office none. The missus and I are throwing a picnic that collection to show off our dental floss collection.

Yes, Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, will be serving popcorn.

CRAWLER



Lifting up to avoid rubbing her neck on the artificial turf, 14-month-old Reese Peters leaves the competition — including her twin sister, Renee — behind in the baby-crawling contest.

Weather doesn't dampen Good Neighbor celebration

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Twelve competitors knelt around a long table Saturday, their hands behind their backs, furiously gobbling and tapping up cream pies.

About two minutes later, Duane Broner of Kimberly was declared the winner after he managed to clean his pie tin, even though most of the pie seemed to be embedded in his beard.

Unseasonably cool weather Saturday couldn't put a damper on the annual pie-eating contest, just one of many highlights at Kimberly Good Neighbor Days — a day that also included a baby-crawling race, Oriental/Middle Eastern dancing and a bevy of food booths and games at City Park.

Estacia 13-year-old Tim Mood of Kimberly, who emerged from the chaotic pie-eating competition as the second finisher, said he entered the competition because, "I was hungry."

Mood's face had cream and crumbs completely surrounding his

□ Winners of the pie judging
First place: Joyce Elders
Second place: Barbara Roman
Third place: Anita Parrot and Anne Richman (tie)

□ Winners of the parade
Classic vehicles
First place: Kenneth Taylor, 1950 Studebaker
Second place: Lario Crawford, 1956 Ford
Third place: Sherman Hansen, 1955 Fison Futura

□ Antique vehicles
First place: Wayne Gocht
Second place: Weston Huff
Third place: Bill Groat

□ Youth group
First place: Kimberly Youth Association "C"
Lounge outfit
(Second and third place were not available)

Award winners

□ Commercial
First place: First Security Bank of Kimberly
Second place: Endless Summer
Third place: Eddie's Lounge

□ Non-commercial
First place: Fleetsmith/Latham Church
Second place: Kimberly State Primary
Third place: Twin Falls County Fair

□ Horse
First place: Lisa Jacobo
Second place: Christine Schaefer
Third place: Sidney Waisachs

□ Band
First place: M and M Band, Marzough
□ Best-picked wagon
First place: Dean Castelle and Carrie Stewart

mouth — and even in his nose. "You just gotta keep eatin' and eatin' and eatin'," he said. "There's older people in it. You think they're gonna win. Other than that, it's pretty fun."

Earlier in the day, the pie-eating struggle served as a raceway for crawling babies.

Teressa Easterling's 11-month-old

daughter, Alessa, got off to a early lead in the baby-crawling race, but she was content to stop halfway and watch Lauren Peters' 14-month-old twins, Reese and Renee.

Reese finally took off across the stage's artificial grass, racing toward her mother. About halfway across

Please see Kimberly, Page B3



Connie Jones and the Ho-To-Tea Dancers add an exotic flair to Kimberly Good Neighbor Days Saturday.

Job Service's Simplot satellite office now in full swing

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

HEYHURN — After a first few weeks of relative quiet, the Job Service office at the J.R. Simplot plant has been bustling since laid-off employees were notified officially of their futures.

"Our resource room on-site is doing very well," said Pat Peterson, manager of the Burley Job Service office. "The employees are taking advantage of it."

She said Job Service personnel have

given several informational meetings to groups of around 20 employees, explaining what the office can do to help. The satellite room has all the services available at the main office, including College of Southern Idaho materials, recruiting information from major employers in the West, computer employment databases and Internet access.

The Micron computer company even sent a recruiter directly to the Simplot resource center. Peterson said Simplot made a "positive statement" by allow-

ing the other company to recruit there while the processing plant was in full swing.

A couple of weeks ago, Job Service worker Brian Berg and a few others spent long, lonely hours at the satellite room, waiting for Simplot employees to take advantage of the resources.

Berg said that a few employees had visited the office, but not many had really used the services. The employees needed official notification that they were being laid off before they could benefit

from many Job Service programs. And most seemed to be in denial.

"Until you really know, you hesitate to come forward," Peterson said.

Now, however, she said the office seemed to be operating successfully, and the laid-off employees were finally letting themselves be helped.

"It's so hard," Peterson said. "I think our biggest challenge is helping them come to terms with reality."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.

Burley doctor defends controversial diet drug 'fen-phen'

By Karen E. Malatnek
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A recent report by Mayo Clinic researchers that the diet drug "fen-phen" could be causing heart and lung problems has a local doctor asking why.

Mayo Clinic researchers identified 24 women who took the drug combination of fenfluramine and phentermine to help them lose weight and who later developed deformed heart valves. Of them, eight also developed the potentially fatal lung disease pulmonary hypertension.

Deaths in Florida, Kentucky and Massachusetts reportedly have been attributed to heart failure linked to the diet prescription, but Mayo Clinic spokeswoman Shelly Plutowski said that isn't true.

"This is just preliminary data, we haven't had any reported deaths at all," Plutowski said. "All we've learned is that fen-phen might be linked to heart disease; more comprehensive information will have to be gathered before we know for sure. This has spurred a lot of phone calls from concerned patients and doctors."

Burley physician Brian

Edwards is familiar with fen-phen, both as a patient who has taken it and as a doctor who prescribes it to about 70 patients. Of them, only one has tested positive for pulmonary hypertension and it's possible she had it before she went on the drug, Edwards said. She since has been taken off the medication.

"If people are dying from it they probably weren't following their doctors carefully,"

Brian Edwards, Burley physician

Now Edwards is questioning why people are developing complications.

"I have a couple of questions like, did their doctors monitor them once a month and what dosages were they on?" said Edwards, who has worked with fen-phen and similar diet pills for more than a year. "If people are dying from it they probably weren't following their doctors carefully."

The Mayo Clinic's release is the first time fen-phen has been connected to the diseases with

American data, said Twin Falls physician Marc Astin, who with three other doctors runs the Magic Valley Fitness and Weight Management Control Clinic.

But he said the clinic's report, as he understands it, only reaffirms assumptions researchers had based on European numbers and similar diet drugs.

"The report from the Mayo Clinic — what little I have of it — is not telling me anything," he said.

Astin said fen-phen is too new to have very conclusive studies on it, but other drugs that affect on it, and some of the drugs that have been linked to heart disease in about 23 of every 1 million patients in Europe.

He said this is similar to the number of affected patients for many other drugs, including penicillin, but he says diet drugs are given unfair publicity.

He said he tells each patient about the risks involved, but he's afraid many physicians and medical personnel do not.

"My concern as a physician is that people are prescribing it with no thought," Astin said. Edwards admitted there were

Please see DRUG, Page B3



Dr. Brian Edwards demonstrates the deoxscan machine that he uses to measure a person's body fat, one of the factors used in determining who can be a candidate for the diet drug fen-phen.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Ex-legislator named to ethics committee

Appointees include 4 from Magic Valley

BOISE (AP) — Dean Haegenson, a former state legislator from Coeur d'Alene, has been appointed to a special committee which will study ethics in government. Gov. Phil Batt announced the appointment of Haegenson to the Special Committee on Government.

Socorro Sanchez, Nampa; Joella Hallam, Emmett; Marilyn Hern and Lisa Lee, both of Boise and Cynthia Helmich, Horseshoe Bend. Examiners for Residential Care Facility Administration — Bill Shobe, Koozika; Sharon Ashcraft, Boise. Parks and Recreation Board — Jean S. McDevitt, Pocatello.

Vocational Rehabilitation Advisory Council — Sheri Garner, Post Falls; Bill Mckeet and Trish Wheeler, both of Boise. Council on Domestic Violence — Tore Beal Gwartyne, Boise.

Coeur d'Alene River Basin Commission — Dick Panabaker, Will Pitman, Geoff Harvey, George Brabb and Paul H. Anderson, all of Coeur d'Alene; Frank Frutchey and Michael Schupp, both of Caldwell; Jack Buell, St. Maries; Matthew Fein, Post Falls; Sherry Krulitz, Wallace; Marti Calabretta, Osburn. Chery Commission — Gary Garrett, Wilder. Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors — Jerry Peterson, Boise; Paul Morgan, Idaho Falls. Certified Real Estate Board — R. Doyle Pugmire, Boise.

Food Quality Assurance Institute — Bruce Bradley, Jerome; Sarah Braasch, Boise; Rick Waitley, Meridian. Apple Commission — Kelly Henggeler, New Plymouth and Tom Limbaugh, Fruitland. Lewis and Clark Trail Commission — Marian Nesbit, Moscow; Chuck Radion, Orofino; Sue Hrotzits, Lewiston; Jim Fazio, Moscow.

Darrington will co-chair criminal justice committee with Gould

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, has been appointed by the Idaho Legislative Council to co-chair the Criminal Justice Process Committee with Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl. The interim study committee is one of five authorized by the 1997 Legislature and will study the legal responsibilities and relationships between prosecutors, defenders, counties and the state attorney general's office.



Denton Darrington

murdering 17-year-old Wendy Hunter and his grandmother, Max Hood, by slashing their throats. An earlier plea agreement of voluntary manslaughter by Hunter's slaying was dropped after Hood purportedly lied in court about the slayings and a strong public backlash began building against the deal. He eventually got at least 33 years in prison after pleading guilty to two first-degree murder counts to avoid the death penalty. "The recent experience in Minidoka County points out that funding inequities need to be addressed," said Darrington, according to a news release from the Idaho Republican Legislative News Service. "We can't allow criminals to plea bargain their way into lighter sentences just because the county doesn't have the money for a lengthy trial," he said, according to the release. "This committee will need to come up with a solution that will spread the costs of these major cases."

DEATH NOTICES

Milo H. Kaster HAZELTON — Milo H. Kaster, 41, of Hermiston, Ore., and formerly of Hazelton, died Thursday, July 10, 1997, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

will be announced by the Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Darius Gilman

BURLEY — Darius "Duke" Gilman, 85, of Burley, died Saturday, July 12, 1997, at his

SERVICES

Jean R. Brown of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Lloyd H. Albright, formerly of Shoshone, graveside memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Shoshone Cemetery (Demaray's).

Leah Pond Hill of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main in Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Magic Valley airports receive state grants

BOISE (AP) — The Twin Falls Airport will receive a state grant of \$22,400. The committee will focus mainly on the cost of bringing to trial capital murder cases at taxpayers' expense. Recent lengthy and complex murder trials, such as convicted killer Corey Hood's in Minidoka County, have stretched counties' budgets. Hood pleaded guilty in May to

\$17,000. Other grants: Coeur d'Alene Air Terminal, \$52,142; Moscow-Pullman Airport, state grant of \$22,400; Lewiston Airport, \$22,400; Cottonwood \$17,000; Craigmont, \$14,500; Grangeville, \$15,800; Boise Air Terminal, \$38,800;

Caldwell Industrial Airport, \$10,000; Nampa Airport, \$30,275; Pocatello Airport, \$22,400; Blackfoot, \$19,422; American Falls, \$10,500; Soda Springs, \$20,000. Idaho Falls Airport, \$30,400; Rexburg, \$22,250; Salmon, \$1,520.

Ogden men found guilty of weapons charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Ogden men have been convicted of weapons violations in federal court stemming from the 1996 armed robbery of a Chevron Mini-Mart.

Donny Jace Hennefer and Lonny Lee Moore were apprehended Feb. 4, 1996 after their car slid off the road in the middle of an intense snowstorm and two brothers led police to get-

away car. Both men have multiple past felony convictions, including three armed robberies for Hennefer and burglary and drug charges for Moore.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS



Sharon L. Worstell

Sharon Loux Worstell passed away July 4, 1997, at the Washoe County Hospital in Reno, Nev., from meningitis. She was 45. She was born April 3, 1952, in Logan, Utah, the second daughter of Robert and Verla Loux. In 1957, the family moved to Twin Falls and Sharon attended elementary school in high school. After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1970, she attended Jean's School of Beauty to become a skilled hair stylist.

Sharon L. Worstell

Sharon Loux Worstell passed away July 4, 1997, at the Washoe County Hospital in Reno, Nev., from meningitis. She was 45. She was born April 3, 1952, in Logan, Utah, the second daughter of Robert and Verla Loux. In 1957, the family moved to Twin Falls and Sharon attended elementary school in high school. After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1970, she attended Jean's School of Beauty to become a skilled hair stylist.

mother, Kristin Segall of Corvallis, Mont.; two brothers, Dal and Evan Segall, both of Corvallis; his paternal grandparents, Elliott and Marianne Segall of the K Bar 2 in Crandall; his maternal grandparents, Horace and Irene Smith of the C Bar near Vail, Nev.; his great-grandmother, Nolle Jensen of Elko, Nev.; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

HAILEY

Orville L. Weems

Orville L. "Von" Weems, 74, a devoted Christian, husband, father, son, grandfather and friend, died Thursday, July 10, 1997, at his home in Hailey. He was born Nov. 17, 1922, in Stella, Mo. Von graduated from Canoga Park High School in 1942. He served in the U.S. Army from Feb. 2, 1945, while serving the Air Force in World War II. The couple then moved to Chatsworth, Calif., for a brief time, to the Lancaster where they farmed and raised three sons, Gary, Don and Mike. While in Lancaster, Von was president of the Eastside Elementary School Board (while Pat was president of the Antelope Valley Parent Teacher Association Council) and was a professional guitarist and songwriter. After 20 years, the family moved to Gooding, where they continued to farm until moving to Hailey in 1971. In addition to his wife and family, Von enjoyed singing, playing his guitar, recording, fishing, hunting and gardening. Von will be remembered as a man who devoted his life to his wife and family and instilled Christian values in those around him.

Freida E. Killinger

Freida Edwards Killinger, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 11, 1997, at her home. She was born March 10, 1924, near Filer, the daughter of Robert and Mabel Claudine Meyer. She attended schools in the Pleasant Valley, Tuttle and Holister areas. In 1948, she married Merland Edwards. He preceded her in death in 1987. In 1991, she married Gale Killinger. Freida had been a resident of Twin Falls since 1952. She worked for 31 years for Kaman Industrial Technologies. She was a member of the First Baptist Church for 54 years. She had served on the General Service Committee and the Music Board. She also had been the church clerk, assistant church clerk, deaconess and finance secretary. Freida sang in the church choir for many years and was a charter member of the Sweet Adelines.

Chance Segall

Funeral services for Chance Segall, an 11-year-old boy who lost his life in a gun accident on Thursday, July 10, 1997, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 14, at the First Baptist Church in Cody, Wyo. with the Rev. Daphne Grims officiating. A private family memorial will be held at a later time. Visitation will be held from 8 to 8 p.m. today at the Ballard Funeral Home in Cody, Wyo. Chance Segall was born Sept. 7, 1986, in Twin Falls, to David and Kristin Smith Segall. He moved with his family to Oregon, Nevada and Wyoming. Chance attended Quintana Elementary in Corvallis, Mont. He was a student at the Edna Thomas Middle School in Corvallis at the time of his death. The cause of his death was a gunshot wound to the head. He was the father on the K Bar 2 Ranch in Crandall, Wyo. He loved to hunt and fish, and he enjoyed all outdoor activities. He is survived by his father, David Segall of Crandall, Wyo.; his

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Lavonne Bolt of Twin Falls. Released: Carl Mills of Hansen.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Marvin Hunt, Willard Patterson and Bobby Meline, all of Burley; Thora Critchfield of Oakley; Larry Kennedy and Maria S. Vega, both of Rupert; Justin Quisenberry of Hailey; and Sharity Seamons of Declo.

MARIA S. VEGA OF RUPERT.

Bryan Scott, Candace King, Jennifer Kramer, Debra Taylor and David A. Fenstermaker, all of Burley; Wylee Cooper of Murtaugh; Dale Dalley of Rupert; Dillon Firth of Paul; Veronica Reyes of Heyburn; Gloria Villasebor of Hazelton; and Bee Spears of Tampa, Fla.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Dominic Williams, Devin Beckman and Janice Steyer, all of Rupert; and Catherine Osterhout of Declo. Released: Devin Beckman, Dominique Williams, Gracelda Cardenas and Vicki Manning, all of Rupert.

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory. In today's world, we all know how important it is to receive fair value for your dollars spent... WE INVITE YOU TO CALL & COMPARE. PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY. 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (208) 735-0011. Offering Discounts to Seniors & Veterans. Located near both Twin Falls Cemeteries. Locally Owned & Operated. "Our Family Serving Yours"

In grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the family of the late MIKE KICER wishes to publicly thank all whose messages, cards, flowers and offers of assistance helped to lighten our sorrow. Paul Reynolds & Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Sally & Leon Overton. Monday Night Support Group. M.V. Regional Med. Center (3rd Floor Staff) & Emergency Room - Dr. Ronald Montgomery, Dr. Nelson, Dr. A.C. Emery, Dr. Schmitz, Susan Balsch, R.N., Heritage Alliance Church - Pastor & Mrs. Jim Evans. Joy Klicer, Kelly & Jason Ensminger, Kim Klicer & Jerry Stimpson & Family.

She is survived by her husband, Gale Killinger of Twin Falls; one son, Vernon (Viola) Jewett of Lake Havasu, Ariz.; one daughter, Alison Leonard of Waterloo, Conn.; two stepsons, Carter (Donna) Killinger and Terry (Dobora) Killinger, both of Twin Falls; and one stepdaughter, Lori Mae (Korn) Cooper of Pocatello; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two sisters. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 16, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Kenneth Gould officiating. The family suggests memorials be given to the First Baptist Church Elevator Fund, 910 Shoshone St., E. Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to Magic Valley Staffing Services, 200 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Services are under the direction of Whole Mortuary in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Patti; his mother, Edith Johnson; three sons, Pastor Gary Hettlinger, N.D., Don of Salt Lake City and Mike of Bellevue; three daughters-in-law, Audrey, Dolores and Ruth; grandchildren, Laura Hartog, Gary, Johnny, Mikey and Jenny; and four great-grandchildren, Gabrielle, Eli, Jake and Allison. Von was preceded in death by his father, Orville, his beloved stepbrother, David Johnson, and his grandson, Michael Aaron Weems. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 14, at the Bellevue Community Church in Bellevue. Pastor Dave Cosko will officiate. Interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. The family requests that memorial donations be sent to the Bellevue Community Church, 307 Cedar, Bellevue, ID 83313. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Don't forget Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House. Chicken Caesar Salad. A Delicious Mixture of iceberg & Romaine Lettuce Tossed with Caesar Dressing & Topped with a Grilled Chicken Breast. 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Local Area: 733-0931. Open Daily at 11:00 am to Serve You!

Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Reynolds Funeral Chapel has served generations of local families for more than 50 years. As long-standing members of the Twin Falls community, we understand the unique relationships enjoyed by families. NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN TO YOUR NEIGHBORS. friends and family here. That, we believe, makes a difference in the quality of care & service we provide. Reynolds Funeral Chapel. 2486 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. 733-4000.

W & M Mortuary & Crematory. "Chapel in the Park". TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600. Member NFDA.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Cassia hires firm to author byway plan

City of Rocks to keep its historic nature

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County Commissioners have selected ERO Resources Corp. to create a corridor management plan that will help put Oakley, Almo, Elba and Albion on the map.

The company, based in Boise and Denver, will put together a scenic byway plan over the next year. The aim is to give economic support through "authentic tourism" to small communities along the City of Rocks Back Country Byway, said ERO's Principal-in-Charge Steven Walker.

"The heart of the program is developing a plan that allows communities to tell us what they think folks would like to see," Walker said.

Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said ERO was his No. 1 pick for the \$52,000 contract, and the county commissioners agreed. "They have the most experience," Hurst said. "They've really done their homework."

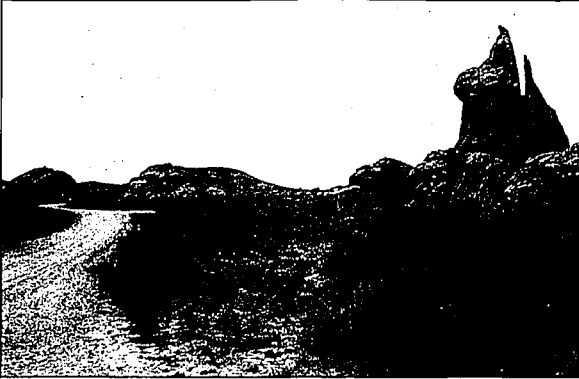
The company will pay 20 percent of the contract, and the federal government will put up the other 80 percent.

Walker said his company has often dealt with small communities and that it is important they participate in the planning process.

"The City of Rocks Back Country Byway is a grass-roots initiative," Walker said. "Mr. Hurst and other local entities really put this thing together from scratch."

Walker said the company will develop and work with a local byway group composed of local officials and concerned citizens.

"We really are just facilitators;



The Back Country Byway that loops past City of Rocks outside Oakley will be treated with a \$52,000 development plan to maintain the road's 'authentic' nature.

everything comes from local groups," Walker said.

Many smaller communities are initially suspicious of planners and government programs, Walker said, but he stressed his company makes every effort to assure people "this is their deal."

"We want to give them a sense of ownership," Walker said. "The first step in the company's plan will be to help local folks visualize how they want the byway to look 15 years from now."

"We want to consider growth, what people think will make it better and what they think will make it worse," Walker said. "This byway will be here when our grandchildren's grandchildren and dead and gone."

The project is expected to be finished in the spring of 1998. Walker said the plan takes so long to implement because everyone involved needs time to consider all the options.

"We want to keep a slow pace to give everyone time to review things, they need time to think about stuff," Walker said. "Every byway is unique, there is no way to rubber stamp this process."

"The purpose for creating a local byway group is to try to please as many as possible among those that will be affected, Walker said.

"We won't be able to please everyone, but we can come close," he said. "The byway management plan

considers tourism, marketing and "interpretive planning," which consists of strategically placed signs informing interested onlookers about the significance of that specific sight.

"We want people who use that byway to know what really happened there, historically," Walker said.

The byway group will also make sure the tourist attractions created are ones everyone wants.

"We are not going to put a bunch of stores that sell fake wood-on-ducks," Walker said. "That has nothing to do with that area."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-0442.

Utah cafe settles trademark dispute

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Moab's trendy Slick Rock Cafe has settled a brewing trademark infringement lawsuit with the worldwide Hard Rock Cafe chain.

While details of the settlement are confidential, "we do get to keep our name," said Slick Rock

partner Tony Mason. A federal copyright-infringement trial set to begin next week was cancelled.

Lawyer Daniel McConkie, who represented the Slick Rock Cafe, and co-owner Steve Dering, said the settlement was amicable.

1996 Dealer Demo SLTX

POLARIS Suggested Retail \$7499

Close Out Special \$5899 (Includes Cover)

Summer Special

POLARIS

Xplorer 500.

Prices \$7199 may be subject to change until 11 and all other vehicles in stock. Dealer sets price. Limited quantities. While supplies last. For more information call your nearest retailer. ©1996 Polaris Inc.

GURNEYS LAWN & POWERSPORTS
718 Oneida • Rupert, Idaho
436-0558

The Doctor will see you now.

Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Alan S. Nelson, D.C., to its outstanding medical staff. Board certified in Family Practice, Dr. Nelson received his medical degree at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific and served his residency at Madigan Army Medical Center. Dr. Nelson is now accepting new patients. For an appointment call 678-8817.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
IHC A Service of Intermountain Health Care

1308 Bennett Suite A Burley, ID 678-8817

Utah police accused of lying to public during investigation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — North Salt Lake police are being criticized for lying to the public while trying to catch a killer. Department officials say the ruse was used for the greater good.

North Salt Lake police invented a couple who they said gave a description of a suspect in the murder of Jill Allen. Earlier this week, Chief Val Wilson said the fiction was needed to protect another witness.

Other agencies, however, question whether the scheme was necessary.

"We live or die by the trust we have with the community. Those are the people we shouldn't play with," said Salt

Lake County sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter. "I don't know what the tradeoff was or the effect it had on the case, but there would be a high standard before we even considered such a ploy to mislead the public."

Kimberly

Continued from B1
the stage, though, the crying toddler lifted her bottom into the air and crawled like a stinkbug the rest of the way to the finish.

"The grass was scratching her knees," Lauren Peters said. "She crawls like that on real grass, too."

The rest of the afternoon showcased several musical acts and the Ho-Top-Ta Dancers, a local group that performs Oriental and Middle Eastern dances.

The group - composed of

Deneice Carter, Connie Jones and Jones' daughters, Kelsey, Keesha and Riquel Olander - drew a crowd during its series of exotic dances.

"Each of the dances has a background, a history, a story," Jones said. "It's something different from what you see around here. We just think really it's an art."

Jones said she hoped the crowd enjoyed "the colors, the sounds, the gymnastics and the choreog-

raphy" of the dances.

This year, cool weather might have kept a few people away, but the celebration Saturday had a distinctly local flavor, said Barbara Homan, who helped start Kimberly Good Neighbor Days 26 years ago and has attended it every year since.

Times-News staff writer John Rupprecht can be reached at 733-0931.

Drug

Continued from B1
risks involved in taking fen-phen, but for obese people the advantages sometimes outweigh those risks, which include pulmonary hypertension and lung complications.

Because of the risks, Edwards prescribes the pills only a month at a time. Then after the patient spends a year on the drug, he takes an echocardiogram which examines the heart's structure and functioning for abnormalities and disease.

Because the drug is still relatively new, proving there is a direct link from fen-phen to heart

and lung problems has been difficult. The Food and Drug Administration - which has not approved fen-phen as a drug combination - said in a release that 33 cases of unusual abnormalities in heart valves have been reported to it by women between ages 30 and 72 who have taken fen-phen for one to 28 months.

"These are drugs that should be taken only by obese patients in conjunction with a weight-loss regimen that includes a reduced-calorie diet and an exercise program, in accordance with approved labeling," Lead Deputy Commissioner Michael

Friedman said in the FDA's release.

However, the FDA release added, "There is no conclusive evidence of a cause-effect relationship between use of the drugs and the development of valvular disease."

Cassia Regional Hospital spokeswoman Marci Smith said that prescribing fen-phen is an individual choice by doctors, but so far they haven't had any problems reported.

Times-News staff reporter Karen E. Natelczek can be reached in Burley at 677-0442.

Christmas in July

Huge Selection of Fabric

\$1.00, \$1.50 & \$2.00 yd.

Sale Starts Wednesday July 16th!

We have the best fabric and craft selection in the Magic Valley!

WAL*MART
415 Riverview Dr. • Burley, ID 83318 (209) 677-4709

Clearance Sale

save 50% SPORTSWEAR

Group of Dresses

save 70%

Group of Dresses

save 25%

Sizes 4-24

MAYFAIR

1258 OVERLAND DOWNTOWN BURLEY 678-2240

CAREFREE ELEGANCE

Vinyl siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on level, and nice landscaping make this home easy to live in this summer and year round. Oak kitchen, vaulted ceilings offer elegance too! Call Kim Roberts to view this gem! #97-00243

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD

Ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a large city lot. Includes oven range, dishwasher, and disposal, outside storage shed, playhouse, swing set and concrete pad for RV parking. ONLY \$86,900! Call Kim Roberts or Kelly Runyon for more information. #97-00316

FABULOUS RIVER VIEW

River view and access too, with this 3 bedroom, 3.6 bath home on two levels in Springdale Acres. 2 decks, 1 patio, exercise or hobby room on lower level. Lots of amenities, too numerous to mention. Call Denny Curtis #97-00198

COLDWELL BANKER

D.R. Curtis Company Residential Division
678-1751
1-800-529-4456

IDAHO/WEST

Paquin has shot at defeating Chenoweth

BOISE — If enthusiasm counts for anything, Tony Paquin looks like the best bet to end Rep. Helen Chenoweth's congressional career after four years.

There has been a business- man who is the only challenger to declare so far and has a huge head start on anyone else who might want to get into next May's Republican primary.

At this point, it appears the winner of that primary election should also win the full general election.

There's no legitimate Democrat in sight. Boise lawyer Dan Williams, who came within 6,500 votes of beating Chenoweth last year, reportedly isn't interested in a second try.

Paquin started six months ago, knowing the time it takes for an unknown challenger to build



INSIDE THE CAPITOL Quane Kenyon

name identification.

Describing himself as a Christian, conservative Republican, Paquin hopes to get the Religious Right on his side, eroding Chenoweth's solid base of support from those voters.

He's also going after business support. Many of Paquin's early campaign visits have been to people in his industry — computer technology.

After launching his formal campaign this past week in Boise and Coeur d'Alene, Paquin said the telephone "has been ringing off the hook" at his Coeur d'Alene headquarters with people calling to offer him help in

unseating Chenoweth.

"We are very pleased about it. We have had a lot of positive reaction," Paquin said. He's compiled a list of more than 200 people who have called to volunteer, and expects to build that list to several thousand.

Chenoweth, meanwhile, seemed to brush off Paquin's announcement and his early attacks on her conduct in Congress.

She released a statement that it's too early to worry about campaigns. "I am going to focus on what the people elected me to do, not worry about someone else's political ambitions," she said.

"Helen's Hard Corps," a base in the 1st Congressional District estimated at 30 percent of those who vote and who seem willing to go along with her no matter what she says or does.

Paquin will need a lot of volunteers if he's to overcome Chenoweth, who has shown the ability to raise record amounts of

money. She raised and spent over \$1 million in the last campaign, the most ever spent on an Idaho congressional race.

Williams spent a respectable \$630,000 and benefited from an AFL-CIO campaign against Chenoweth that's been estimated at well over \$1 million and still couldn't win.

Paquin knows he won't be able to match her donations, but figures if he can get \$300,000 to \$400,000 for the primary, that will be enough to get his message out.

Chenoweth also will be handicapped by the loss of a key staffer. Press secretary Khrist Bershers quit last month to pursue other opportunities.

Chenoweth has a history of making controversial statements, and it was Bershers who fielded the tough questions from the news media — if not explaining Chenoweth's antics, at least softening the impact.

Quane Kenyon covers politics for The Associated Press.

Lieutenant governor will run for 4th term

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, who sets a record every day he serves in office, said Friday he plans to seek an unprecedented fourth term in the 1998 election.

"I'm ready to go again," he told KTVB. "Every day I serve in office, I break my own record."

Otter is in his 11th year as lieutenant governor. He was first elected in 1986 and has been re-elected twice, the last time despite the fact he was convicted of driving while intoxicated after a much publicized trial. He's the only person ever to serve three terms in the office.

In the long run, he said the DUI conviction was a good thing. "I've had a lot of people tell me they learned from my experience," he said. "I hope I have learned from it."

Otter, who operates a cattle ranch at Star, is a close friend of



Butch Otter

Gov. Phil Batt. He said he wants to be governor some day, but hopes Batt runs for a second term next year.

Otter is in his 11th year as lieutenant governor. He was first elected in 1986 and has been re-elected twice, the last time despite the fact he was convicted of driving while intoxicated after a much publicized trial. He's the only person ever to serve three terms in the office.

The lieutenant governor becomes governor if the job falls vacant. The last to do so was John Evans, who became governor in 1977 when Cecil Andrus resigned to become interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter.

Environmentalists, industry wary about new U.S. Forest Service chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists are afraid new Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck won't follow through on his tough talk about reforming U.S. logging policies on national forests.

Timber industry leaders are afraid he will.

"Talk is cheap in this town," said Mike Francis, national forests director for The Wilderness Society.

"He is saying some of the right things. The question is, does he have the strength and the resolve and the real support of the White House to be able to make the changes?"

Dombeck, a fisheries biologist from Wisconsin, took over in January as chief of the politically charged agency that acts as the world's largest land manager, with 191 million acres of national forest.

On his first day on the job, he told about 500 Forest Service workers: "We must maintain healthy, diverse and productive ecosystems. ... We cannot meet the needs of the people if we do not first restore and protect the health of the land. So our first priority is to protect and restore the health of the land."

"Failing this, nothing else we do really matters," he said. "I do."

Six months later, Dombeck says he's learned a lot of lessons about the task he faces, and about internal resistance to change. "I am not one who thinks it is going to be easy," he said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "We certainly have gotten beyond the level of gridlock we had in the 1980s and early 1990s. ... But I'm not enough of a Pollyanna to think there will ever be total agreement where everybody is fat and happy and smil-



Michael Francis, National Forest Director for The Wilderness Society, fears that new Forest Chief Mike Dombeck won't follow through on his tough talk about reforming U.S. logging policies on national forests.

ing," he said. "We need to be sure where we are going is where mainstream America wants us to go," he said. "I think that is the direction we are headed but ... we have a long way to go."

Dombeck succeeded Jack Ward Thomas, who resigned last fall — partly out of frustration

over political pressures both within the Clinton administration and on Capitol Hill.

Thomas was the first wildlife biologist to head the agency. Most of his predecessors were career foresters or administrators who emphasized logging over other national forest uses.

Environmentalists cheered

Thomas' appointment because of his role on government panels that had warned the northern spotted owl would likely become extinct if logging practices of the 1980s continued.

But the longer Thomas worked for compromises to scale back logging levels, the more alienated he became from the conservation constituency that claimed credit for his appointment as President Clinton.

Dombeck has toughened his rhetoric in recent weeks, making more pointed comments about the ecological damage caused by logging on steep slopes and in fragile watersheds, and emphasizing the need to prevent logging of roadless areas as much as possible.

He told a group of outdoor writers in Florida that timber production will remain an important use of national forests, "but we cannot allow production to diminish the land's productive capacity."

But critics in the environmental community say Dombeck's been all talk and little action. Logging continues in roadless areas and old-growth groves, especially in the Northern Rocky Mountains.

"It is a sharper message but we think it's just talk," said Ron Mitchell, director of the Idaho Sporting Congress in Boise, Idaho. "The group is suing to block logging of a 77,000-acre roadless area of the Payette National Forest."

But critics in the environmental community say Dombeck's been all talk and little action. Logging continues in roadless areas and old-growth groves, especially in the Northern Rocky Mountains.

Environmentalists cheered

Thomas' appointment because of his role on government panels that had warned the northern spotted owl would likely become extinct if logging practices of the 1980s continued.

But the longer Thomas worked for compromises to scale back logging levels, the more alienated he became from the conservation constituency that claimed credit for his appointment as President Clinton.

Dombeck has toughened his rhetoric in recent weeks, making more pointed comments about the ecological damage caused by logging on steep slopes and in fragile watersheds, and emphasizing the need to prevent logging of roadless areas as much as possible.

He told a group of outdoor writers in Florida that timber production will remain an important use of national forests, "but we cannot allow production to diminish the land's productive capacity."

But critics in the environmental community say Dombeck's been all talk and little action. Logging continues in roadless areas and old-growth groves, especially in the Northern Rocky Mountains.

"It is a sharper message but we think it's just talk," said Ron Mitchell, director of the Idaho Sporting Congress in Boise, Idaho. "The group is suing to block logging of a 77,000-acre roadless area of the Payette National Forest."

But critics in the environmental community say Dombeck's been all talk and little action. Logging continues in roadless areas and old-growth groves, especially in the Northern Rocky Mountains.

Environmentalists cheered

Environmentalists cheered

"hasn't seen any real problems evolving out of the chief's office yet."

"It depends on who he is talking to," West said. "He's been very public in meeting with groups and individuals, but in terms of a clear direction and action by the agency, the jury's still out."

On Capitol Hill, Dombeck has come under fire from Western Republicans who want more logging on national forests. He has rejected their calls to rewrite national forest management laws, saying administrative streamlining of environmental reviews and increased emphasis on field work are the key.

"Over the past 20 years, the resource manager has moved out of the forest and into the office," Dombeck said.

"We need to find a way to get them back into the field. We need to spend more time leaning over a pickup truck talking about the resources and building trust."

Dombeck said it has been a tough transition period for timber-dependent communities in the Pacific Northwest, where logging levels have fallen to about one-fourth the annual average of the 1980s.

But he said the agency has eliminated a backlog of 1,200 environmental reviews with the Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service — reviews that were required before timber sales could move forward in the region.

"Basically, active timber harvesting in the Pacific Northwest was shut down," he said. "That is an extreme example of what can happen when you don't have public support."

Some farmers oppose lentil campaign using Idaho athlete

MOSCOW (AP) — As Olympic decathlon gold medalist Dan O'Brien inspires people to bulk up on peas and lentils, American supermarket shoppers might be putting a Canadian product in their cart.

That is why Pullman, Wash., farmer Marcus Jacobson is unhappy with the O'Brien ad campaign promoting American peas, lentils and chickpeas.

"They're a generic product," Jacobson said. "Are you going to status every little lentil 'Made in the USA'?"

What is more, Washington and Idaho farmers are paying for the O'Brien campaign.

"Why do we promote a product that looks the same and tastes the same as a Canadian product?" Jacobson asked. "That promotion in all likelihood is helping out a Canadian producer."

Instead, Jacobson said, the Washington and Idaho legume commissions should invest in science.

"I think we need a new variety, not a spokesperson," he said.

Research already is the commissions' top priority, said Tim McGreevey, president of the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council. But

that does not mean McGreevey is going to forget marketing.

Jacobson disagrees and is urging Washington growers to vote against raising the assessment on legume crops, which funds the commission's activities, including the O'Brien campaign.

Wednesday is the deadline for Washington producers to vote on the hike. Idaho growers already approved it.

If Washington farmers approve increasing assessments from 1 to 2 percent, that will add about \$300,000 to the commissions' budget for a total of about \$1.2 million.

A \$10,000 fee was paid to O'Brien for his participation. He donated it to the Dan O'Brien Youth Foundation, a nonprofit agency promoting healthy lifestyles for youth.

Last year was the worst year America's producers have had since the drought of 1977, McGreevey said attributing poor yields to too much moisture at the wrong time.

Even this region's processors have been purchasing Canadian peas to supplement stock levels that are at record lows, McGreevey said.

Mining company agrees to cleanup on Boise River

BOISE (AP) — A mining company has agreed to clean up and stabilize a huge pile of toxic waste that washed into the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

Monarch Greenback, owner of the Talachite Mine near Atlanta, signed a consent order Friday with Idaho's Division of Environmental Quality, which requires it to clean up arsenic and mercury-laced mud that covers an area a mile long and 200 yards wide.

The waste came out of a tailings dump on the mine property during the heavy spring runoff. Division officials said there is no

immediate health threat despite the high concentrations of arsenic and mercury, which cause brain damage.

But state and federal environmental officials are worried the more than 1 million cubic feet of tailings that remained in the dump could spill into the river next spring if the site is not stabilized before the snow flies.

"The potential irretrievable damage is too much to let it ride through the winter," said Lynn McKee, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Idaho director.

WSU president opposes benefit cuts

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University President Sam Smith is joining protests against tax-law changes that could reduce the benefits of retired professors.

A massive tax bill being writ-

ten in Congress would end the traditional tax exemption enjoyed by the private pension fund that invests money for the retirement of 2 million university professors, including those at WSU.

CONSIDERING HEARING AIDS? Consumers Guide Compares 28 Major Hearing Aid Brands. Get This Book To Learn: What is the best brand for you? How much do hearing aids cost? What you should expect from a new hearing aid? For a FREE copy, call 733-0601 or 1-800-922-4442. Hearing Aid Counselors & Audiology 2508 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

HELLO! Call On Us For Your Health Care Needs! Physicians Immediate Care Center Open 8am-8pm • 7 days a week • Across from CSI on Falls Avenue 734-7422

Group releases listing of Hispanic businesses

CALDWELL (AP) — Fresh from its printing in Caldwell, a copy of Idaho's first Hispanic Business Directory was presented to Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and other leaders.

The 88-page guide has information on about 250 Hispanic businesses and was called "a dream come true" by its primary creator.

"I do believe it's a dream come true," said Maria C. Nava, marketing director and editor. She's been working on the project since last August.

"And now somebody can see a tangible business product produced by the Hispanic Business Association," she said.

The directory is intended to promote Hispanic-owned businesses through advertising in the guide and give the market more visibility. It covers businesses in southern and eastern Idaho and eastern Oregon. Idaho has about 700 Hispanic businesses.

Nava said 50 copies were sold in the first response to the publication.

"Pretty much as people are learning about it, we're getting a call in the office," she said. Three thousand copies have been printed.

Alice Whitney, director of Caldwell's Center for Entrepreneurial and Economic Development, said the directory will help merge Hispanic businesses with the existing Caucasian business structure.

"Being bilingual and multicultural, I have seen the positive side of both cultures, and they now need to come together," Whitney said. "And this is a good start."

Ad revenue from the directory has more than doubled a college and high school scholarship program for Hispanics. Nava said 11 scholarships totaling \$5,500 were awarded for the 1997-98 school year.

Otter said although Hispanics make up only 2.8 percent of the Idaho population, Hispanic businesses make up 15 percent of the state's new business starts. He said Hispanics spend \$800 million per year in the state, and their buying power has grown at three times the rate of inflation since 1990.

Otter said the Hispanic business community has played a key role in the rise in Idaho exports from \$700 million to \$2.4 billion in the last 10 years.

"Part of the great promise for Mexico is exports from our Hispanic community," he said.

Growers watch for trends in potato prices

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — With harvest still two months away, Idaho potato growers are trying to glean any items of information about how they will fare financially.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture on Friday released its annual acreage estimate, showing fall potato plantings down 5.5 percent across the country. Idaho reported an acreage cut of 9 percent.

Last year produced the biggest fall crop on record, and that sent prices to all-time highs. But by July 1996, they had begun to slide, but it was the season forecast that spoke worried buyers. Prices to growers have yet to recover.

On Thursday, 100 pounds of Idaho potatoes would fetch a \$1.43 on the open market, a little more than a penny a pound. This was an improvement, however, over the low last spring of 81 cents a hundred-weight, said Bruce Huffaker, president of the North American Potato Market News.

He figures an indexed price to growers each week. His early June prediction for the nation's fall crop acreage of 1.196 billion acres was close to Friday's number of 1.198 billion. It is likely to have a neutral effect on the market, he said.

"It's enough of a cut to make everything that could happen with the crop important," he said. "We will have less potatoes, and potato prices will be higher. But prices can go up quite a bit and still not be enough to be helpful."

Most potato-growing states are reporting good quality as the crop sets up in the ground. Huffaker said he is concerned most of the acreage cuts were in fields devoted to potatoes for processing, and that there will be nearly as many russets going to the fresh market as this past year.

Idaho's potato acreage dropped to 390,000 acres from 410,000 in 1995.

Idaho and Colorado are the only states selling potatoes from 1996 harvests will be finished in the next 10 days.

"Everything will be spoked for, or no good," Huffaker said. Then comes the waiting for harvest.

"A 100 percent crop, it would have gotten some people excited," he said. "Some people may get excited about this, because they thought there was going to be more acres planted. But we're really in this never-never land where the big issues will get decided over the next six weeks."

Landlord mulls suit after detectives take evidence

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Landlord Joe LeFevre is angry with police detectives who cut up the floors and carpets in one of his rental homes during a murder investigation.

The city does not plan to pay for the damage. A claim for \$1,500 filed by LeFevre with the city's insurance company, Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, will be denied, City Clerk Austin Moses said.

The trailer was the scene of the May 18 shooting of Saul Olguin Villegas from Logan, Utah. Antonio Pinter Rodriguez and Hector A. Gonzalez were charged with the murder.

LeFevre is considering suing the city to recoup his loss.

"Every time you deal with the

city, they rip you off," said LeFevre, who cannot rent the trailer again until the repairs and cleanup are done.

Actually, taking up pieces of carpeting or flooring during the course of a murder investigation is a common practice, Bingham County Sheriff's Detective Steve Fredrickson said.

"For a crime of that nature and of that magnitude, absolutely it's common," he said. "We don't do that on a burglary, but on a homicide, we do whatever it takes to get the physical evidence we need."

Investigators cut through the trailer's kitchen floor, the floor joists and the heat ducts. They also took a set of doorknobs and two 22-inch strips of carpeting from the living room, LeFevre said.

District submits plan to prevent future water pollution at townsite

FORT HALL (AP) — The Fort Hall Water and Sewer District has submitted a plan to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to prevent future water contamination in the townsite.

District representatives last week met with Craig Paulsen, regional agency representative, to inspect the water system and to form a plan to monitor levels of pollutants in the groundwater. The EPA requested the guidelines after the carbon filter failed in April, sending unsafe levels into the drinking water and quelling concern over levels in the 1980s by farming. The system was repaired in June.

The proposed plan includes

monthly water testing. To prolong the life of the filter, the board hopes to cut down on water consumption by installing meters and reducing the number of users.

Some residents argue the district was lax in notifying them when the filter failed and contamination levels rose to more than 40 times the EPA's allowable limit for the pesticide.

Bingham County Prosecutor Carol Mills agreed to begin a criminal investigation into board practices as the urging of townsite representatives Ginger Blevins and Ron "Snake" Edmo. Mills reported she found no proof of criminal wrongdoing.

Gold rush put Seattle over the top

SEATTLE (AP) — Long before Boeing, long before Bill Gates, there was a July day in Seattle when the prospect of unimaginable riches brought the city to a dead stop.

On July 17, 1897, a decrepit steamship arrived from the Yukon, setting off an orgy of avarice that transformed this struggling, edge-of-nowhere town into a metropolis of 150,000.

The S.S. Portland carried 68 tattered yet astonishingly rich Klondike miners, each lugging crates, suitcases or sacks crammed with gold.

The tales of gold for the picking by anyone with the courage to make the treacherous journey sparked the Klondike Stampede. Over the next two years, some 100,000 men and women would chase the elusive dream. Historians estimate perhaps 300 found wealth, and maybe 50 had the skill to keep it.

More fortunate were those who learned to "mine the miners," notably the Seattle businessmen who sold gear to stampedeers heading north.

Seattle in the early 1890s was a backwater town, overshadowed on the West Coast by Portland and San Francisco, says University of Washington history professor John Findlay.

The Klondike gold rush changed that. Feeding, equipping, transporting and sometimes fleeing the stampedeers brought far more money than digging in the Yukon.

An estimated \$10 billion in gold was found in the state in the first year after the discovery. But in the eight months after the Portland's arrival, Seattle merchants made \$25 million — 80 times the sales of 1896.

The rush also helped forge Seattle's reputation as a town of merchants, manufacturers and capitalists who still consider themselves only a step away from the Klondike.

"Seattle is the city that takes the most out of it and remains, over time, the city most connected with Alaska," Findlay says.

The Klondike is finding heavy profit. Feeding, equipping, transporting and sometimes fleeing the stampedeers brought far more money than digging in the Yukon.

A few events are planned this weekend by the state's Klondike Gold Rush Centennial Committee, including "Sourdough Ball," gold mining demonstrations and the Saturday arrival of a cruise ship carrying gold from the Klondike and ancestors of the miners. Exhibits also are being presented at the Museum of History and Industry and the Klondike Gold Rush National Historic Park.

These days, when the fortunes of Gates and other Microsoft shareholders can ebb and flow by billions of dollars a day, and when all the riches of the Klondike would barely buy a Boeing jet, the Portland's arrival has long since become a dim memory.

After the ship was met by 5,000 of Seattle's 60,000 residents, a New York Herald reporter wrote, "Seattle has gone stark, staring mad on gold."

Newspaper headlines screamed that the Portland bore "a ton of gold."

That was an error, one of the few understatements in an epidemic of hyperbole. The rusting vessel actually hauled at least twice that much.

Two days earlier, the equally grimy S.S. Excelsior had reached San Francisco, also laden with throbore but newly rich miners. Their stories — and tales of their freewheeling spending once they hit shore — reached Seattle just hours before the Portland wheezed into Puget Sound.

YukonWeb, online information about the Yukon, http://yukonweb.wis.net



Above, this 1897 file photo shows Dawson City, Canada, where gold miners went looking for gold during the Klondike gold rush. Right, Kris Charter and her son, Michael, of Williams, Calif., read about the gold rush Friday at the Gold Rush National Historic Park in Seattle. Behind them is a photograph of the steamship S.S. Portland as it arrived in Seattle full of miners hauling all the gold they could carry. It was 100 years ago when the discovery of gold brought many searching for riches, and, ultimately, turned Seattle into the booming metropolis that it is today.



In a rush for more information?

- Here are some books and Internet websites for further information about the Klondike gold rush and early Seattle:
- **"The Klondike Fever,"** by Piero Berton, Carroll & Graf Publishers Inc., New York, 1985. An excellent, comprehensive and highly readable account.
 - **"The Klondike Stampede of 1897-98,"** by Tappan Adney, University of Washington Press, Seattle, 1995. The first person account originally published in 1900 by the correspondent for Harpers Illustrated Weekly remains lively a century later.
 - **"One Man's Gold Rush,"** by Murray Morgan, University of Washington Press, 1967. Morgan, Seattle's best-known chronicler of its early days, provides the text for a collection of photographs by E.A. Hegg, who hauled his cameras and gear to the gold fields by sled to record the hardships and foibles of the Klondike.
 - **"Sild Road,"** by Murray Morgan, University of Washington Press, 1982. Morgan's classic history of early Seattle.
 - **"Seattle Past to Present,"** by Roger Sale, University of Washington Press, 1976. A detailed account of the city's growth.
 - **WEBSITE:**
 - **YukonWeb,** online information about the Yukon, http://yukonweb.wis.net
 - **Klondike Gold Rush National Park,** http://www.nps.gov/kg
 - **Klondike Gold Rush Centennial Committee of Washington State,** http://www.klondike.org
 - **Ghosts of the Gold Rush,** http://goldrush.org

just as well since the streetcar-operators had already started to resign and head for the Klondike."

Within four days, Berton notes, 12 members of Seattle's police force had likewise quit. So had the mayor, W.D. Wood, who wired home his resignation from San Francisco where he had been attending a convention.

Sales clerks left their counters, doctors left patients, preachers their pulpits. Former Washington Gov. John McGraw quit a senatorial race to be on the Portland for its return trip north.

Though word of Yukon gold had trickled south before 1897, the arrivals of the Excelsior and Portland caught Seattle and the nation at a unique moment.

"Seattle just before the gold rush was suffering from a depression that was blanketing the continent. Millions were out of work," said Sean O'Meara, a ranger at Gold Rush National Historic Park.

"In the summer of 1897 when the Portland came in, this represented a dream for people to get out of poverty."

While earlier gold rushes in California and elsewhere had developed relatively slowly due to the difficulty of travel and communication, the Klondike was an overnight sensation.

Transcontinental railroads had recently reached Puget Sound, allowing cheap and easy travel on the journey's first leg. It was the Gay Nineties, an era of adventure and of yellow journalists eager to trumpet the Klondike find.

And if luck could befall the likes of Lippy and Stanley, it seemed fabulous wealth was within reach of anyone.

Within 10 days of the Portland's arrival, Berton writes, 1,500 people had left Seattle for the gold fields.

Seattle's business doldrums vanished. As news of the discovery flashed east, the gold-stricken arrived by the tens of thousands, jamming hotels, restaurants and streets. Merchants, established and otherwise, reaped fortunes from stampedeers heading the

advice to take a year's worth of food and equipment.

Horses, mules, even elk and reindeer were sold at sky-high prices as beasts of burden. Fat dogs disappeared, kidnapped to pull sleds. Prostitutes, barkeeps, con men and cardsharks did a booming business along Skid Road.

The gold rush also blessed San Francisco, Portland, and Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia. There were more transitory benefits to Skagway, Dawson and other Alaska and Canadian towns.

But Seattle profited most, due to location and self-promotion.

A Chamber of Commerce committee led by a public relations genius named Erastus Brainerd placed ads in scores of national publications. Brainerd also had recent arrivals write home praising the city, using form letters he provided, along with postage.

Of the 100,000 who headed to the Klondike, 60,000 to 70,000 passed through Seattle, O'Meara said.

"People were steered through Seattle by a massive advertising campaign," he said. "And it was successful because this ad campaign was five times larger than any other city's efforts to attract the stampedeers."

More than half of those 100,000 gave up when they arrived in Skagway in winter and discovered the perils that lay before them, O'Meara said. Of the 40,000 that reached Dawson City, perhaps half actually did any mining. Within five months of the discovery, most of the good claims were gone.

Almost as soon as it began, the rush was over. When word that gold had been discovered at Nome, Alaska, hit Dawson in 1899, the miners pulled out to chase the new bonanza.

Though most stampedeers came home with only a life's worth of stories to tell, a handful did well. A farmer named John Nordstrom brought home his mine earnings and started a Seattle shoe store; today, it's the Nordstrom clothing store chain.

Thank You!

from

HERITAGE AMOCO

Located between Twin Falls & Jackpot on Highway 93
(3 miles south of Hallsford) Next to the Idaho Heritage Museum

We would like to say "Thank-You" to everyone who made our Grand Opening such a success!

Congratulations to Lee Nielson of Rupert, the winner of our Grand Prize Cactus Pete's Get-away!

HERITAGE AMOCO
GAS STATION / CONVENIENCE STORE
6AM - MIDNIGHT • 208-655-4440



Mark W. Wright D.D.S.

Kevin L. Hamblin
D.D.S.

announces the arrival
of
MARK W. WRIGHT
D.D.S.

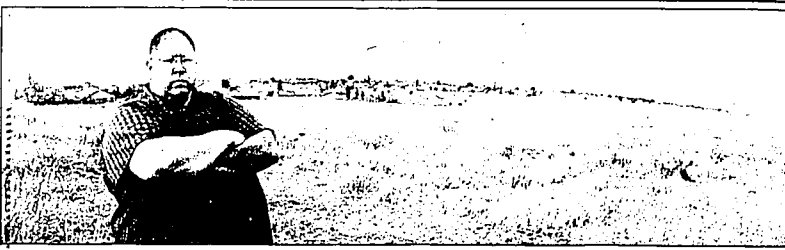
(native of Twin Falls)
to his practice:

Now Accepting New Patients

1415 N. Fillmore, Suite 701
(located between Pololine Rd. & North College Rd. behind Wareman)

For appointments call 735-1415

IDAHO/WEST



Ken McKean stands in what was a viable wheat field last year near his West Valley City, Utah, home. McKean and his wife, Tori, built their dream home on a lonely road with a name as poetic as it was appropriate: Far Vista Drive. The solitude, however, has since been broken by hundreds of new homes and the sea of grain along the southern horizon is giving way to yet another subdivision.

Urban sprawl devours Utah farms

Will concrete and asphalt be state's last crop?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eleven years ago, Ken and Teri McKean built their dream home on a lonely road with a name as poetic as it was appropriate: "Far Vista Drive."

Just to the west loomed the Ogquirh Mountains. Wheat fields stretched unbroken to the south. Just one of a few families in the southwestern reaches of the Salt Lake Valley, the McKeans saw deer and coyote about as often as their neighbors.

"It's why we moved out here," said Teri McKean. "That, and to get away from smog and traffic."

However, the McKeans' solitude has since been broken by hundreds of new homes, and the sea of grain along the southern horizon is giving way to yet another subdivision.

Utah ranchers grazed 930,000 cattle as this year opened, 20,000 head more than the year before, but having to operate from increasingly remote ranges is taking a toll.

Cash receipts for Utah cattle were \$244.2 million in 1996, down 7 percent from 1995. While milk production increased 5 percent to 1.53 billion pounds 1995-96, so have consumer prices — up from 49 cents a quart in 1991 to 60 cents last year.

"Some of the ranchers are saying, 'Hey, I can't afford to truck feed in, it's so difficult to make ends meet and I've got a developer knocking on the door. Why fight it?'"

— Brent Tanner, executive director, Utah Cattlemen's Association

"When (existing) orchards are developed, fresh Utah peaches, sweet cherries and apples will likely be a taste sensation only remembered," he warned.

Proposed remedies range from zoning restrictions on new developments to implementing taxpayer-funded programs to buy up development rights from farmers to preserve open spaces.

The latter approach is favored by Utah Open Lands, a nonprofit organization that has saved 2,500 acres by negotiating donations of "conservation easements" — essentially development rights — from farmers and ranchers.

UOL executive director Wendy Fisher acknowledges the acreage salvaged is small, but she hopes to do better.

"Right now, we are negotiating about 100,000 acres of agricultural and ranch land throughout the state," Fisher said.

Wallentine does not see conservation easements as the answer, especially if they are government-funded as in states such as Maryland, Washington, California and Michigan.

"The only way transferable property rights will work is if someone can get a direct line to Solomon," he quipped. "We believe very strongly that despite the disruptive problems it creates, the market system is still the best allocator of resources."

Utah County Commission Chairman Jerry Grover agrees there are "limits to what any government entity can do."

"And frankly, I'm not interested in making a farmer's zoo, sort of saving the farmer so everyone can go look at him."

Grover prefers using incentives to encourage residential development on land unsuited to farming. He also hopes for eventual relief from the planned Spanish Fork Canyon-Nephi Pipeline.

The line, part of the Central Utah Project, would irrigate southern Utah and Juab counties.



Mountain bikers ride along a trail in West Valley City, Utah, recently, where the former wheat field will soon become another subdivision. Over the past two decades, Utah has lost nearly a million of its 12 million acres of farmland.

Utah ranchers grazed 930,000 cattle as this year opened, 20,000 head more than the year before, but having to operate from increasingly remote ranges is taking a toll.

Cash receipts for Utah cattle were \$244.2 million in 1996, down 7 percent from 1995. While milk production increased 5 percent to 1.53 billion pounds 1995-96, so have consumer prices — up from 49 cents a quart in 1991 to 60 cents last year.

"Some of the ranchers are saying, 'Hey, I can't afford to truck feed in, it's so difficult to make ends meet and I've got a developer knocking on the door. Why fight it?'"

— Brent Tanner, executive director, Utah Cattlemen's Association

"When (existing) orchards are developed, fresh Utah peaches, sweet cherries and apples will likely be a taste sensation only remembered," he warned.

Proposed remedies range from zoning restrictions on new developments to implementing taxpayer-funded programs to buy up development rights from farmers to preserve open spaces.

The latter approach is favored by Utah Open Lands, a nonprofit organization that has saved 2,500 acres by negotiating donations of "conservation easements" — essentially development rights — from farmers and ranchers.

UOL executive director Wendy Fisher acknowledges the acreage salvaged is small, but she hopes to do better.

"Right now, we are negotiating about 100,000 acres of agricultural and ranch land throughout the state," Fisher said.

Wallentine does not see conservation easements as the answer, especially if they are government-funded as in states such as Maryland, Washington, California and Michigan.

"The only way transferable property rights will work is if someone can get a direct line to Solomon," he quipped. "We believe very strongly that despite the disruptive problems it creates, the market system is still the best allocator of resources."

Utah County Commission Chairman Jerry Grover agrees there are "limits to what any government entity can do."

"And frankly, I'm not interested in making a farmer's zoo, sort of saving the farmer so everyone can go look at him."

Grover prefers using incentives to encourage residential development on land unsuited to farming. He also hopes for eventual relief from the planned Spanish Fork Canyon-Nephi Pipeline.

The line, part of the Central Utah Project, would irrigate southern Utah and Juab counties.

Homeless kids have hard time in school

BOISE (AP) — Pity the homeless child. Besides no stable environment, the future holds health problems, poor performance in school and a lifetime of poverty, they don't even see the television programs other children talk about at school.

"It is as if they become lost in the middle of their own city," Annooshian says. "They have big problems in school. That's really discouraging if you think about it. School is the one potential safe haven for these kids, kind of the hope for them... Instead they get negative labeling and social rejection."

"We continue to treat it as an emergency crisis situation," says Boise State University psychology professor Linda Annooshian. But "homelessness" clearly has emerged as long-term social problem. Homelessness and poverty, particularly long-term poverty, have very severe consequences.

In her search to understand Annooshian is talking with up to 90 homeless families, paying \$30 for an hour interview with the mother and 30 more minutes with a child between 6 and 12.

"Some of these families are really strong," she says, based on dozens of interviews she has already conducted, mostly at homeless shelters since it has become harder to contact people living in cars or tents or doubling up with other families.

"To get through the stresses and the kind of things they're reporting... my gosh, how did they do it?" Simpson said. "Before they became homeless months ago, 'he was much more mellow. Being homeless is really bad.'"

To provide the helping hand that studies show has lifted children out of poverty, Annooshian has been working with Zan Payne, the state Education Department's homeless coordinator, and southwestern Idaho Big Brothers and Big Sisters organizations on a pilot program at Boise's Madison Elementary School.

Fifteen children, most from a nearby homeless shelter, were assigned to the program. Homelessness often are passed from one generation to the next for lack of marketable job skills

that could break the cycle. "We are planting the seeds of intergenerational homelessness," Annooshian says.

The children end up disconnected all too often, they don't even see the television programs other children talk about at school.

"It is as if they become lost in the middle of their own city," Annooshian says. "They have big problems in school. That's really discouraging if you think about it. School is the one potential safe haven for these kids, kind of the hope for them... Instead they get negative labeling and social rejection."

"We continue to treat it as an emergency crisis situation," says Boise State University psychology professor Linda Annooshian. But "homelessness" clearly has emerged as long-term social problem. Homelessness and poverty, particularly long-term poverty, have very severe consequences.

In her search to understand Annooshian is talking with up to 90 homeless families, paying \$30 for an hour interview with the mother and 30 more minutes with a child between 6 and 12.

"Some of these families are really strong," she says, based on dozens of interviews she has already conducted, mostly at homeless shelters since it has become harder to contact people living in cars or tents or doubling up with other families.

"To get through the stresses and the kind of things they're reporting... my gosh, how did they do it?" Simpson said. "Before they became homeless months ago, 'he was much more mellow. Being homeless is really bad.'"

To provide the helping hand that studies show has lifted children out of poverty, Annooshian has been working with Zan Payne, the state Education Department's homeless coordinator, and southwestern Idaho Big Brothers and Big Sisters organizations on a pilot program at Boise's Madison Elementary School.

Man's rape conviction overturned

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man whose rape conviction was overturned when he found exonerating evidence missed by his lawyer is a free man.

Dwaine Attilia Cosy walked out of 3rd District Court Friday after agreeing to a plea bargain to avoid another trial.

Cosy, who has steadfastly maintained his innocence, spent four years in prison for allegedly raping a West Jordan woman.

In 1995, Cosy was appealing the rape conviction from his prison cell when he found crime scene photos he had never seen before.

The photos showed a pink sock which Cosy said corroborated his claim that he and the victim had consensual sex. Cosy had told police the woman insisted on removing her socks before having sex. He argued a rapist would not stop to allow a victim to remove her socks.

name will appear on a sex-offender registry.

Third District Judge J. Dennis Frederick placed the 34-year-old Cosy on 18 months probation, fined him \$3,700 and ordered him to pay for the woman's counseling.

The judge promised to put Cosy behind bars if he abuses or victimizes any woman during the probationary period. Cosy said he plans to move to Idaho with his fiancée as soon as possible.

In 1995, Cosy was appealing the rape conviction from his prison cell when he found crime scene photos he had never seen before.

The photos showed a pink sock which Cosy said corroborated his claim that he and the victim had consensual sex. Cosy had told police the woman insisted on removing her socks before having sex. He argued a rapist would not stop to allow a victim to remove her socks.

COME SEE US FOR ALL YOUR COMPACT UTILITY NEEDS...

JOHN DEERE COMPACT UTILITY TRACTORS IN STOCK NOW!



Pictured from left to right, Art Avalon, General Manager, Carl Wornabaker, Compact Utility Specialist, Larry Waldon, Sales Manager

We have 5 different models to choose from...670 - 770 - 870 - 970 - 1070 Horsepower ranges from 18 to 38.5

We also carry Loaders, Rotary Cutters, Rear Blades, Tillers, Landscape Rakes, Grooming Mowers, Backhoes, plus many more small attachments!

EXAMPLE: The JD 770 24 hp Tractor is on special! Tractor & Loader is \$14,800 till July 31, 1997. 9.5% Interest for 12-60 Months, o.a.c.

Low Rate Financing Is Also Available From John Deere Credit, o.a.c.

OPEN 8 AM-6 PM MONDAY-FRIDAY • 8 AM-5 PM SATURDAY

GEM EQUIPMENT INC. RIVERVIEW ROAD, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402-1000 733-7272 Call Toll Free 1-800-324-1010

James M. Retmier, M.D., and William F. May, M.D. of Intermountain Orthopaedic Clinic Are Pleased To Announce The Association of Blake G. Johnson, M.D. Orthopaedic Surgeon As of August 12, 1997 Intermountain Orthopaedic Clinic is now scheduling appointments with Dr. Johnson. 734-7291 496 Shoup Ave. W., Suite F, Twin Falls

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Herbert McCowan, et al, Civil No. CV-94-0361-S-BLW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of July 1997, at 1:45 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the two following-described real properties to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid for each parcel will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$62,500.00 for Parcel A with a market value of \$75,000.00, and \$145,000.00 for Parcel B with a market value of \$130,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Rita Ayers, Agriculture Credit Officer, FSA, at (208) 886-2471. Parcel A: Tract 1, Tract II Location - 538 East 930 South, Dierbach, Idaho Legal Description - Available in Shoshone FSA Office Buildings - Dairy Barn, Holding Pen, Loading Shed, 2 Grain Bins, 2 Calf Sheds, 1 Sheep Shed, Small Corral, Loading Shed. Dairy Equipment (of little value) Water Rights - 20 Shares - Big Wood Canal Company Acres - 410.83 dry grazing/irrigating Parcel B: Tract III, Tract IV, Tract V Location - Approximately 5 miles south on Marley Road Legal Description - Available in Shoshone FSA Office, No Buildings Water Rights - Ground Water for 227 acres, Two Wells (not adequate or dependable) Acres - 440 dry grazing

PEOPLE



Snowball, a pet rabbit that escaped from its cage and terrorized Ashland, Mass., for two weeks, now sits behind bars after being caught Friday. Snowball bit Diana Morrison, far right, and faces execution in order for a rabies test to be conducted.

Hare-raising adventure ends with capture of raging rabbit

ASHLAND, Mass. (AP) — Snowball, a pet rabbit that escaped from its cage and terrorized this Boston suburb for six weeks, was back behind bars Friday and facing execution for a rabies test.

"Society is safe again," Ashland Police Officer William Foster said.

The crazy rabbit stalked the neighborhood, attacking three adults and a 2-year-old child.

"I'm definitely very happy it's over," said Diana Morrison, who was scratched by the rabbit and whose husband and young daughter also were attacked. "But I've always loved bunnies all my life."

Morrison said she was upset

that the rabbit, which is white with brown ears, would be killed so that a sample of its brain tissue could be tested for rabies.

"Society is safe again."

— William Foster, police officer

"I thought they would just draw blood or something," Morrison said after learning the unhappy fate of the ballistic bunny. "But they have to chop its head off."

The Morrises also own a pet rabbit, a female, which lives in a homemade hutch behind their house and is believed to be the reason the potentially rabid stalker took such an interest in

their yard.

Police were called in Thursday when the energized bunny attacked a house on Concord Street and her children were walking from her car to her back door, scratching her left ankle.

The same rabbit, which escaped from its cage at another house on Concord Street about a month ago, had charged Morrison's husband Wednesday and scratched her 2-year-old daughter, Olivia, last week.

Two weeks ago, the bunny drew blood from the family's next-door neighbor, Francis Mangan Jr., 76, when Mangan tried to catch it. It was Mangan who finally nabbed the bunny Friday.

"I had to make a few jobs at him, but I got him back into his cage," he said. "This thing is about the size of a big kitten. He's just been loose so long he got a little belligerent."

College awards degree in 'science'

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Samantha Knapp won't be hanging up her college diploma anytime soon — she's received a bachelor's in "science."

Her sheepskin, in fancy script, omits the first "e" from "science."

Registrar Richard France of Wesley College in Dover said there were three misspelled "science" diplomas made by Jostens, a Minnesota printing company.

"I wouldn't want a client to see my 'Bachelor of Science' degree," said Ms. Knapp, a paralegal graduate.

College officials caught only one of the misspellings among 129 bachelor of science diplomas given out during commencement in May.

"We do four million diplomas a

year. Our accuracy rate is 99.8 percent. But occasionally, there are errors," said Jostens spokeswoman Cindy Serratore.

College officials said they will give Ms. Knapp a replacement diploma, like they did for classmate Amy Sue Group-Faircloth.

Ms. Faircloth said she never noticed the missing "e." Something else caught her eye, though — her last name was omitted.

REDUCE HEAT IN YOUR HOME!

WITH 3M Scotchint™ SUN CONTROL FILM

Example: 35 Amber Cuts Heat 68%, Light 66% & UV Light 99%

- Thermal Frame Safe
- Reduce Carpet Fading
- Lifetime Residential Warranty
- Only \$4.50 per sq. foot installed!

Locally owned and operated

For Estimates, Call Bruce or Sandy Barton for an appointment.

TECH FINISH PROFESSIONAL WINDOW TINTING (208) 734-TINT (8488) Visa/Mastercard accepted

Image Alterations

Expert Alterations for the Whole Family

315 Falls Avenue Evergreen Building Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-1704

A PIECE OF IDAHO HISTORY

JACK CRAIG ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1997 • 11:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Placerville, ID. From Horseshoe Bend Ave. Harris Creek Rd. 19 miles east to Placerville, or from Idaho City go west on Centerville Rd. 13 miles to Placerville. Watch for signs on both ways.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check only at auction. Concessions on site.

NOTE: What a great auction this will be, well worth the drive from anywhere. Bring a friend as we will be running two auction rings all day. Jack's family history in Placerville dates back to 1874 when his great grandfather Calhoun started mining. Jack was born in Placerville and has lived most of his life there. His family still run the Robinson grocery store in the 1930s, where Jack has lived and operated since 1970. Many plans to put up the great old store.

COLLECTABLES • GLASS COLLECTIBLES • CROCKS • TOYS

ADVERTISING & TINS • ANTIQUE FURNITURE • LAWNMOWER & TOOLS

Call for a Complete Listing

YOUR AUCTION ADVANTAGE

BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE

(208) 467-1712 • 880-4886 • NAMPA, IDAHO

DRY IN ONE HOUR

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

- Prompt Reliable Service
- No Sticky Residues
- Carpet & Upholstery Guard Protector
- Deodorizes
- Commercial Rates Available

3 ROOM SPECIAL \$69.95 (Price Limit)

15% OFF UPHOLSTERY THRU JULY 31

CALL (208) 735-8191

Under New Ownership!

MARK & KATHY ANDERSON

A New Image in Carpet Cleaning SERVING TWIN FALLS, JEROME & GOODING COUNTIES

Math test's drug questions draw parents' ire

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Angry parents complained to school board members about a teacher who gave a math test asking students to compute the street value of cocaine and a hitman's salary.

The June 26 test has added up to trouble for math teacher Charles Sanders, who passed it out to his summer class at Norte Vista High School.

The test for the summer math class apparently was meant as a joke, but several students took it, said ninth grader Robert Salazar.

"I believe the gentleman should apologize," Robert's father, Joe Salazar, told Alford Unified School District members Thursday night.

said in an interview that Sanders is "acknowledging that he made a mistake."

"He is very apologetic. He apologized to the whole class at the time that it happened and he is more than willing to apologize to anybody who is offended by what has happened," he said. "He just wants to wait and see what the best way is to do this."

School district officials said they have begun an investigation. Among the questions is whether Sanders even meant to hand out the test. He told the union the

tests were in a pile of other papers and were mistakenly given to students, Hawkinson said.

A black line at the top of the test asked for the student's name and gang affiliation.

One of the question reads: "— has 2 ounces of cocaine and sells an 8-ball to — for \$320 and 2 grams to Billy for \$85 per gram, what is the street value of the balance of the cocaine if he doesn't cut it?"

Another question: "— is in prison sentenced to six years for

murder. He got \$10,000 for the hit. If his common-law wife is spending \$100 per month, how much money will be left when he gets out of prison and how many years will he get after he kills her for spending the money?"

Salazar said he doesn't agree with Sanders' tactics, but understood what he was trying to do.

"I believe he directed this to the minority kids," he said. "This is what your kids know, so this is how you're going to learn."

We want to thank all for your prayers, phone calls and food at our time of loss.

A special thank you to Mike and Catherine Parke of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory for their help and thoughtfulness when we needed it most.

Dean Y. Anderson Family

Twin Falls County Fair • Aug. 27 - Sept. 1

Preseason Discount Tickets On Sale At

All Magic Valley US Banks • Larry's Quick Service • Buhl • Town & Country • Buhl • Magic Valley Mall

Dodge, Coke & Copenhagen / Skool present **The Magic Valley Stampede** Thurs. - Sat. Aug. 28-30

Rodeo Tickets Lonesome Cowboy - All Locations D & B Supply - Your Wrangler PRCA Dealers

Concert Tickets Lonesome Cowboy - All Locations The Music Center

Budweiser presents Napa Auto Parts Destruction Derby Sun., Aug. 31

FAMILY TRADITION

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center presents **The Imagination Gallery**

Three Dog Night Mon., Sept. 1

For Information Call: 326-4398 or 1-800-558-4398

Chris LeDoux Wed., Aug. 27

Budweiser Coca-Cola Copenhagen

WILD DESERT SPOTLIGHTS

PAUL REVERE & THE RAIDERS JULY 16-19

Bring your own energy when you book to Paul Revere and the Raiders' rock and soul at its many pines. With 75 concerts he sings and fine gold albums, the "mother of rock 'n' roll" bring down the house with his iconic *Johnny Revere* (Dorothy Hood, Frank Ford and EMI)

JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ JULY 22-27

During the 1970s and 80s, country music sensation and legend Johnny Rodriguez produced more than 30 hit singles, including all time country classics, *Before You Hang Me, That's the Way Love Goes, Just Get Up and Close the Door and You Always Come Back*. (All Star Records)

Coming Attraction • Hank Thompson • July 29 - August 3

Our priority is the quality and safety of the food preparation in a clean Las Vegas style laboratory setting. Greater than 300 ft. and 500 ft. and 300 ft. and 300 ft. and 300 ft.

Reservations required. Early and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Official showtimes subject to change without notice and subject to the final representation of the Reservations are held only 30 days before and reserved. The Club Showroom a class of Members

1-800-821-1103 FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION

Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO JACKIOT, NEVADA

WWW.BUILTSTARS.COM

SEE WITH YOUR HEAD NOT JUST IN COMPANY PROMOTION! CALL DAN SCHAFFER

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kimberly library encourages reading

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Library has started a summer reading program. Children ages 3 to 5 are invited to come to the library from 1 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until Aug. 29. A pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. each Wednesday also is planned.

Child Find planned for new students

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District is conducting a Child Find for 3- and 4-year-old children who may be developmentally delayed. Developmentally delayed children may be below their age level in speech and language development, fine motor, gross motor and listening skills, and social and personal development. Kimberly School District has a screening process that will determine whether a child qualifies for placement in preschool for the 1997-98 school year. Parents or guardians who are concerned about their children are encouraged to call Wes Remaley or Chris Charlton at 423-4170.

Retired Sugar Workers to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Retired Sugar Workers will meet Tuesday at Centennial Park (near the Canyon Springs Golf Course). A pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. will be followed by boat rides by the Idaho Guide Service. Cost is \$10 per person, paid in advance to Gladys Gillespie. For more information or a ride to the event, call Gladys at 734-4995.

CHADD schedules meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A national support group for parents of children with attention deficit disorder has formed a local chapter. CHADD will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare building, 601 Pine Lane Road. Child care is available by calling Tahna at South Central Children, 736-7649. For more information, call Virginia Alberdi at 734-2854.

The nonprofit, parent-based organization was formed to better the lives of individuals with attention deficit disorders and those who care for them. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month.

NARFE plans picnic at Rock Creek Park

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned a picnic for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Rock Creek Park.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Cimich (Sis-rich), the community editor at *The Times-News*. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reunions.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Cimich, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. You can reach me by fax at 734-8538. You can also e-mail me at twnews@mta.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

All members and guests are welcome. Bring anything you like and your own table service. Drinks and dessert will be provided. For more information, call Russell at 733-0969.

Class teaches oil wet-on-wet painting

TWIN FALLS - Joy of Painting classes featuring the wet-on-wet oil painting technique made famous by Bob Ross are scheduled for July 17, 18 and 19. Students will complete a painting in each lesson. For more information, call Pat Alsop at 734-4023.

Adventure course offered to teens

TWIN FALLS - A self-esteem course for youth ages 12-18 will be held Aug. 5-7 in Twin Falls. Sue Billington-Wade will facilitate the course. Walkin' the Talk is a 2 1/2-day participatory course with the last day being an outdoor ropes adventure course. The event focuses on accountability, integrity and self-confidence and provides a safe environment where young people can honestly express, assess and be responsible for their behavioral decisions. The classroom is an experimental setting where teens work in pairs as well as small and large groups in which they learn to listen, share and support team members. For more information, call Gayle Anderson at 734-8224.

Symphony T-shirts available in colors

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony is offering symphony supporters and T-shirt collectors an opportunity to obtain a new version of symphony logo T-shirts. Adult shirts at \$15 and come in grey, pink or wine. Children's shirts are \$10 and come in grey or pink. For more information or a ride to the event, call Gladys at 734-4995.

Cancer society offers information

TWIN FALLS - The American Cancer Society is offering information about prostate cancer. A recent American Cancer Society report said that of 4,500 new cancers expected to be diagnosed in Idaho this year, some 900 of them will be prostate cancers. Early detection is the best protection, but controversy remains about the best course of action and treatment. The American Cancer Society recommends men ages 50 and above be offered both a prostate-specific antigen and digital rectal examination annually if they have at least a 10-year life expectancy. Younger men who are at high risk should be offered the examinations as well. Information should be provided to patients regarding potential risks and benefits of treatment. To learn more about prostate cancer, call the local American Cancer Society office or 1-800-ACS-2345.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Weather could cause reunion spot change

BURLEY - The Burley High School Class of 1952 is planning that if conditions at the Snake River Recreational Area will not allow the reunion Saturday, the backup location will be Salmon Park. Contact Virginia Waters Fenton at 438-0796 or Arlyn Tanner at 438-5680 with questions.

'1997 Cereal Tour' departs Thursday

RUPERT - The '1997 Cereal Tour' will depart at 9:30 a.m. Thursday from the boat docks next to the Burley Golf Course. The tour is sponsored by the Minidoka/Cassia Wheatgrower's Association, University of Idaho, Western Seed, Koch Ag and Simplot AgriSource. Bus transportation and a brown-bag lunch will be provided; a steak fry will be held at approximately 5

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Filer High School releases honors

FILER - Filer High School has released its second semester honor roll. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

SENIORS

3.5-4.0: Henry Hafliger, Erin Shank, Hollie Brown, Stephanie Allen, Kurt Leuggiller, Rebecca Tanner and Sabrina Knutsen.

3.0-3.5: Jeremy Callen, Jennifer Cowger, Jaime Koepnick, Travis Mai, Jeremy Miller, Tyson Parent, Laura Skinner, L.K. (Kenny) Larson, Jared Kuhn, Joel McKay, Bud Ramsey, Stacy Andrews, Michael Jensen, Heather Metzler, Michael Furniss, James Lossler, Richard Benge, Daniel Barth, John Darnall, April Ahrendsen and David Cowger.

JUNIORS

4.0: Cameron Andrew, Bo Chadwick, Dorci Chandler, Logan Hudson, Jenny Jaynes, Gary Leuchtmiller, Tamara Malin, Josie Moore and Naomi Richards.

3.5-4.0: Adam Hamman, Erika Allen, Jessica Kranch, Brandy Gines, Kristi Gause, Krystal Heintzmann, Shannon Hamman, Krista Orsted, Kurt Severs, Sarah Fuller, Tanya Houdeshell, Joel Cortes, Lindy McLaughlin, Douglas Schofield, Jake Brackett, Paula Demone, Josie Denton, Sarah Harwood, Kim Lanting and Marguerite Willson.

3.0-3.5: Robyn Boss, Anita Lancaster, Tammy Bingham, Derek Eeles, Eric Rolason, Victor Suberland, Jennifer Swan, Hilary Blackwood, Sharisse Hurley, Julie Drown, Ginger Flinn, Mary Quinton, Amanda Blasz, Hillari Gomez, Lauraine Edwards, Jacob Hammond, Julie Whitney, Patches Williamson, Calvin Baker, Uriah Holloway, Becky Knight, Maria Lopez-Nava, Jeff Thuren, Cory Cullen, Kasie Hadley, Levi Lammers, Sheila Miller and Darla Wagar.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Jonathan Greif and Lance Griff.

3.5-4.0: Rebecca Autha, Katie Eisenhour, Michelle Marquardt, Marci Richards, Todd Lanting, Alisha Kavan, Alyson Mai, A.J. Tackett, Julie Cowger, Lisa Kuhn, Tara Kulin, Dennis Peters, Rebecca Stutzman, Gwen Williams, Betty Leppert and Sol Mejia.

3.0-3.5: Crystal Detrick, Jamie Dionne, Dylan Ferguson, Becky Jones, Douglas (DJ) Jones, Amy Bennett, Cathy Thier, Bryan Lawley, Shannon Palmer, Anna Blumenthal, Daina Ebrahmat, Amy Knight, Andrew Ryan, Donny Taylor, Brandon Titmus, Mary Beuthin, Kallie Coon, Eli Holloway, Chelsea Larkin, Kelli Olander, Josh Pitt, Michelle Ryan, Alysia Sheller and Melle Stoner.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Leah Cantrell, Adrienne Deklotz, Jerica Griff, Breah Lawley, Rebecca Miller, and Erin Quinton.

3.5-4.0: Erin Andrews, Kimberlee Branch, Libbie Loughmiller, Dach Rout, Caroline Babb, Zach Chadwick, Caitlin Harney, Jacklynne Hughes, Adrienne Fullmer, Brandon Kobayashi, Kami Peters, Michelle Peterson, Jodi Thuren, Rachel Tracy, Jill VanLewen, Benjamin Allen, Guadalupe Alvarado, Brad Barnes, Tim Chandler, Racheel Ritter and Brandon Severs.

3.0-3.5: Rorri Henstock, Jesus Juarez, Erin Miller, Alex Reed, Matt Walker, Anne Akers, Chadd Allen, Megan Gines, Amanda Hays, Leah Hollingshead, Krista Shafter, Mitch Silvester, Lisa Skinner, Bradlee Walker, Kelly



Jim Blier, left, and Stephanie Crumline, center, from the Cover The Pool Committee, received a check for \$500 from Mary Lou Grane of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club. Blue Lakes Rotary, in conjunction with the Twin Falls Rotary Club, sponsored the First Annual Brew Fast in the City Park on June 21st. Proceeds from the event benefit the Roy and Yvonne Marie Raymond Memorial Pinnle Shelter at Centennial Park. Blue Lakes Rotary donated the proceeds from their food booth to help cover the city pool. Pictured in front are Andrea Brown, Nikko Hollon and Carla Christ of the Magic Valley Marlins who were practicing in the pool.

Johnson, Misty Johnson, Benjamin Lewis, Mark Meyer, Michael Paschall, Joshua Prigmore, Mitchell Reichert, Iraci Silva, Chad Stutzman, Mandi Turner, Kimberlee Cowger, Lisa Dean, Samuel Hechtle, Jennifer McManus and Nathan Overlin.

Students recognized at Castleford High

CASTLEFORD - The second semester honor roll has been announced at the Castleford School District. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

3.5-4.0: Deana Bithof, Kimberly Bybee, Rachel Easterday, Anne Fischer, Alycia Frey, Kyle Gandinga, Daniel Gunderson, Troy Kimball, Eva Madson, Troy Partin, Lisa Plageman, Karri Ruffing, Wayne Taylor and Katie Varin.

3.0-3.5: Curtis Carter, Kayrpe Frank, Wendi Inchausti, Kimberly McCormick, Leroy Ramos, Jennifer Rominger and Josh Schorzman.

JUNIORS

3.5-4.0: Andrew Brubaker, Michael Richard Clark, Russell Dean Clark, Jennifer Lee Farnsworth, Kris Gandinga, Dana Hulse, Amy Meierhoff, Ryan Noyenko and Jeff Snelson.

3.0-3.5: Nicholas Eismor, Meghan Murphy, Deanna Reyes, Levi Schilder and Dustin Teschler.

SOPHOMORES

3.5-4.0: Melissa Crater, Kelli Easterday, Carolyn Hurley, Ernesto Lopez, Licet Medina, Jessy Olsen, Anna Schofield and Tyler Thomson.

3.0-3.5: Jacklyn Burgess, Janna Christopherson, Byron Cordova, Alyssa Easterday, Melissa Frey, Abbie Severs and Olivia Stoltz.

FRESHMEN

3.5-4.0: Dina Dudley, Kathi Duroy, James Carlson, R. Jones and Kaylee Wengreen.

3.0-3.5: Michael Kinyon, Paul Flores, Ashley McCormick and Sara Vanderwalker.

EIGHTH GRADE

3.5-4.0: Nicholas Clark, Stephanie Clark, Breann Farnsworth, Eric Graybeal, Noelle Graybeal, Carly Haley, Angela Sanderson, Amy Schellid, Janelle Winters and Jill Wiseman.

Guerry, Megan Harr, Mark Hatch and Loniann Wiersma.

3.0-3.5: Carlos Arroyo, Jamie Bergsma, Melissa Brown, Nathan Bulkeley, Albert Carmona, Sylvia Hernandez, Tiffany Runyan, Lauren Stoltz and Jeandrey Wheeler.

Turner wins 1997 Editors Choice Award

Becky Turner, a junior at Boise State University, has been awarded the 1997 Editor's Choice Award for Outstanding Achievement in Poetry by the National Library of Poets. Her poetry will be published in an upcoming hardbound anthology of poetry titled "Through Sun and Shower."

Turner, daughter of Revis and Denise Turner of Twin Falls, is majoring in music education and minoring in English at Boise State. She is a dean's list student and a member of the Meistersingers touring choir, campus ministry group and MENC music educators organization. She has won previous writing awards from the Society of Professional Journalists and is employed at *The Times-News* summers and school breaks.

Collins wins award for excellence

For the sixth straight year, Discover Card will be awarding close to a million dollars in scholarship money to high school juniors. The Discover Card Tribute Award Scholarships, given in cooperation with the American Association of School Administrators, are awarded to outstanding high school juniors younger than seniors. The winners, chosen from a national

field of nearly 11,000, were announced recently and are being recognized for excellence in many areas of their lives rather than just academics.

Josh Collins of Twin Falls High School has won a bronze award and will receive \$1,250. Students must maintain a minimum of 2.75 cumulative grade-point average and demonstrate accomplishment in four of the five following areas: special talents, leadership, obstacles overcome, unique endeavors and community service. Winners may use the scholarship money for any type of post-high school education or training, not just a four-year college or university program.

Army College Funds awarded to students

More than \$81,000 in scholarships and Army College Funds were given to 16 graduating seniors at Jackpot High School this year, an average of more than \$5,100 per student. The Army College Fund awarded \$15,403 each to Ryan Walker and Tiffany Keek and \$30,000 to B.J. Tucker.

Cesar Perez received more than \$13,000, including \$1,000 per year for four years from Cactus Petes and \$1,000 per year for four years from Albert and Juanita Huber. Charles Toledo received more than \$6,000, including \$1,000 per year for two years from Cactus Petes, \$1,000 per year for two years from Burton's Club 93, and \$1,000 per year for two years from Albert and Juanita Huber. Fabiola Sales received \$1,000 per year for two years from Albert and Juanita Huber. The Hawkins Foundation, Knapp, and Service Star Vocational awarded the remainder of the scholarships. Several scholarships also were awarded to former Jackpot High school graduates. 1997 was Jackpot's 13th graduating class, and the many available scholarships have always been an incentive to Jackpot students.

Looking for Something Fun?

The Magic Valley YMCA has openings in their Summer Day Camp program. Fun, safe and supervised activities make a great day for boys and girls in grades 1st-6th. In addition to the following featured activities are tennis, group games, arts & crafts, and more fun!

MONDAYS	CITY POOL
TUESDAYS	TWIN CINEMA & Y SWIM
WEDNESDAYS	SKATELAND
THURSDAYS	ANDERSON WATERSLIDE
FRIDAYS	COOK-OUT & Y SWIM

\$18 per day. Weekly rates available. All activities included in fees.

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 29
7:30 AM - 6:30 PM

Y Magic Valley Family YMCA
733-4384

FUN! FUN! FUN!

WE'RE OPEN AGAIN!

OPEN Banbury Hot Springs OPEN

The pipe that was lost in the flood has been replaced!

• Enjoy Clean, Clear Water

open daily thru Labor Day

CALL: 543-4098

10 miles west of Buhl

Thru 10 miles west of Buhl



Gordon struggles: A bad qualifying run jeopardizes Jeff Gordon's Winston Cup points lead.

Page C6

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats C2
Football C4
Golf C5

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

The Times-News

Sunday, July 13, 1997

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“He means a lot of money and this town (Las Vegas) is about money. People wouldn't live in 125-degree heat without a good reason.”

— Oscar Goodman, attorney for Mike Tyson

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Buhl at Idaho Falls (2), noon
Lake Ridge vs. Twin Falls AA at CSI, noon
Bear Lake at Twin Falls A (2), 1 p.m.

Golf

IGA men's state tournament, Nampa
Final round

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball
Minico 12, Clearfield 2
Nampa 11, Burley 1
Twin Falls A 10, Shoshone 0
Twin Falls A 6, Shoshone 5
Buhl at Rigby
Kimberly at Pocatello
Twin Falls AA at Caldwell
Marsh Valley at Wood River
Bear Lake at Jerome

Pro baseball

N.Y. Yankees 6, Detroit 2
Arizona 6, Oakland 3
Texas 9, Seattle 2
Tampa 3, Boston 1
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 2
Chi Sox 11, Kansas City 7
Atlanta 7, N.Y. Mets 4
St. Louis 11, Chicago Cubs 1 (F-12)
San Diego 11, Colorado 7
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0 (F-10)
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0 (5)
Philadelphia at Florida, ppd., rain

IN BRIEF

Canadian visitor aces Candleridge No. 6

TWIN FALLS — A golfer visiting from Canada added a hole-in-one to his vacation highlights Saturday, aching No. 6 at Candleridge Golf Course.
Gary Straughan, from Vancouver, British Columbia, used a pitching wedge on the 115-yard, par-3 hole. Galen Danielson and Joe Shaw witnessed the shot.

Bruin football staff holds camp for high schoolers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School football staff will be conducting a football camp for athletes in grades 9-12 July 21-23.
The camp will run from 6 to 9 p.m. at the high school. The cost is \$20.
Campers may sign up at the high school weight room from 7 a.m. to noon this week or by calling Mark Schaal at 734-5366.

Racquetballers Mini Hoop Camp slotted July 21-23

BURLEY — Racquetballers Mini Hoop Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 21-23 at the fitness center, 1450 East 16th St.
Boys and girls fourth through seventh grade will focus on proper shooting techniques, learn post and guard skills, and participate in shooting league and a 3-on-3 tournament.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
NO-COLLIG-HIGH-SCHOOL-SPORTS



734-6326

For the latest scores call... and follow the sports line.

Minico cruises to RBI crown

Burley settles for 4th place

By Karen E. Maleznik
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A 12-2 rout gave Minico its first-ever championship title in the Rupert Baseball Invitational's five-year history.

As the only squad in the nine-team tournament to finish undefeated, the Spartans outscored their four opponents 50-15. Runners-up Clearfield, Utah, finished at 3-2, Nampa (4-1) took home third place with a win over Burley (2-2).
Minico's championship win over Clearfield can best be described as explosive. After two and a half scoreless innings on both sides, the Spartans sent eight batters to the plate, and six of them scored before Clearfield recorded an out.
But that interrupted the outburst only briefly.
Pitcher Lon Lemmon struck out Minico's ninth batter. The Spartans didn't let that dampen their spirit.

In his second plate appearance of the inning, Kris Haynes walked to load the bases for Chad Field, play-

ing in his final RBI tournament. He blasted a fastball for a grand slam and a 10-0 Spartan lead.

"We've been joking around with the guys since last week about hitting one and they always just laughed at me," Field said. "Now I can laugh at them."

The Falcons would see four more batters in the inning before ending it with a strikeout.

At the top of the fourth, Minico pitcher Ryan Moncur struck out three of four batters to close out the inning.

Batting for Field, Nate Etherington came off the bench to start the bottom of the fourth with a single. Erin Runyon later doubled, and James Dayley, also off the bench, singled home both runners to put his team up 12-0.

Facing an early exit via the 10-run rule entering the fifth, the Falcons scored their first run after Dan Furtis walked and Brett Fisher bunted.

Minico pitcher Ryan Moncur field-

Please see MINICO, Page C2



Chad Field of Minico is congratulated by teammates on his grand-slam as the Spartans went on to win the Rupert Baseball Invitational.



Nampa's Ryan Litesky knocks over Burley second baseman Mitch Adams while stealing second base.

Pirates no-hit Astros in 10 innings

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Francisco Cordova, the son of a former Mexican League pitching star but a starter himself for less than a year, and Ricardo Rincon combined on a 10-inning no-hitter before Mark Smith won it with a dramatic three-run homer as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Astros 3-0 Saturday night.
It was the second best-pitched game in the Pirates' 110-year history, bettered only by Harvey Haddix's 12-inning perfect game he lost in the 13th on Joe Adcock's homer for Milwaukee on May 26, 1959 — the greatest game ever pitched in the majors.



Lisa Hackney, of England, is five-under-par, heading into tomorrow's final, five strokes off Alison Nicholas's lead.

More baseball — C3

But the Pirates didn't win it until Smith, a spring training pickup in a unorthodox trade, hit a three-run homer off Astros closer John Hudek.
Pittsburgh's first run after being shut out for the first 27 2/3 innings of the series. Houston won the first two games by a combined 17-0.

Cordova and Rincon, close friends and former Mexican League teammates who did not speak English, couldn't have picked a better night to pitch only the third no-hitter in Pittsburgh by a Pirates pitcher. The crowd of 44,119, lured by a Jackie Robinson tribute and fireworks

show, was the Pirates' first non-opening day sellout since June 5, 1977.

The big crowd nursed Cordova through his nine no-hit innings, exploding after each of his 10 strikeouts and tensing up any time the Astros put the ball in play, which was only infrequently.

Houston has managed only two hits in 18 innings against Cordova this season — he beat them 6-0 on a two-hitter June 23 in the Astrodome — and only three in 23 innings in his three career starts against them.

Cordova was lifted after throwing 121 pitches in nine innings, and Rincon, a left-hander who also once pitched for the Mexico City Reds, came on for a hitless 10th inning. They combined for 11 strikeouts, three walks and a hit batter.

Nicholas holds 3-shot lead

The Associated Press

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. — The shortest golfer in the U.S. Women's Open stands in the way of the sport's biggest name and her quest for the only major championship she has never won.

Alison Nicholas, a 5-foot British dynamo with a powerhouse driver and unflappable pose, holds a three-shot lead over Nancy Lopez heading into Sunday's final round of the premier event of women's golf.
"I never felt it a disadvantage to be small," Nicholas said. "I'm very strong."

So strong that she blasted her tee shots an average of 262 yards on Saturday en route to a 4-under-par 67 for a 54-hole score of 10-under-par 203. Lopez, never a winner in 20 previous

U.S. Opens, rode a roller-coaster round of an eagle, four birdies and four bogeys to a 2-under 69 and a three-round total of 206.

Another Englishwoman, LPGA tour rookie Lisa Hackney, shot a 4-under 67 and was alone in third at 5-under 208, five shots behind Nicholas. Kimberly Williams also shot a 67 for 209.

Australian Karrie Webb had the best round yet on the par-71, 6,365-yard Witch Hollow course, a 6-under 65 for a three-day total of 210, seven shots behind the leader.

Nicholas, who shot 66 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Lopez and two others, had five birdies and just one bogey on Saturday.
"Alison's a great little golfer," Lopez said. "She's awfully strong for as small as she is."

Meyerhoeffer 3rd at state amateur golf

By Mike Mallor
Times-News correspondent

NAMPA — Continued steady play through more windy conditions at Ridgcrest Golf Club helped Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls remain under par for the tournament and in third place at the Idaho Golf Association Men's Amateur championship.

As happened Friday, Meyerhoeffer finished the day as one of three players in the tournament with a 36-hole total better than par. The difference is that Meyerhoeffer, who won the tournament in 1988, is the only one who has stayed under par both days.

"It was tough," Meyerhoeffer said. "I think the pin placements weren't as tough, but the wind, I tell you, made it tough."
At 1-under-par, Meyerhoeffer will tee off at the first hole in the last foursome today at 2:30 p.m. Joining him will be Scott Massingill of Payette, Carson Mooney of Boise and Rod Skyles of Meridian.

Massingill, who has won numerous IGA Men's Amateurs, shot a 4-under-par 68 today to take the lead at 3-under 141 going into today's final 18 holes.

Mooney, like all the championship flight players Saturday, playing the back nine first, shot a 32-38 for a 2-under 70 to go 2-under for the tournament.

"They're two of the premier players in the state," Meyerhoeffer said. "Nothing's going to be handed to you."

Please see GOLF, Page C2

School Board's no-name game comes up lame

TWIN FALLS — Last week, baseball coach Mike Federico asked the Twin Falls School Board to rename Bruin Field after the two men who built it — Bill Ingram and Dan Creek.

Despite acknowledging that the former coaches deserve the honor, the board voted, unanimously, against the request because:
A) Ingram and Creek aren't dead.
B) Other school districts don't name facilities after current employees, so we shouldn't either. (Ingram and Creek still teach at the high school.)
C) Federico may deserve to have his name over the gate someday, too.



OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

D) If we do it for them, we'll have to do it for everyone who wants their name on a piece of school property.
Stop me if this starts making sense.
When I first heard of the reasoning behind the rejection, I laughed. "There

must be more to it," I thought. Apparently not.

"That bothers me, naming it for an employee," said School Board member Chad Hafer. He didn't say why it bothers him.

"Perhaps we should have a policy," Hafer said. "I'd be interested to see what is done elsewhere."
Well, Borah High School coach Bill Wigle, who has since retired, coached on the field bearing his name. I'm sure there are more examples, but even if there aren't what would be wrong with doing something innovative?
Besides, if the need to research other

districts for possible policy guidelines was the hang-up, why not table the request for review in a month or two, rather than rejecting it outright?

The notion that renaming the baseball field will start a flood of name requests, is ridiculous on its face.
Ingram has dedicated 15 years of his life to that field and the team that plays there. Dan Creek has been with him for most of that time.

When the field first took shape in Ingram's dreams more than a decade ago, it was nothing more than a weedy,

Please see BOWLIN, Page C2

POOR COPY

SPORTS

Minico

Continued from C1
of Fisher's punt, but overthrew it to first base, allowing Furniss to score.

"In the back of my head I would have had a shut out and a one runner and then I made that error and said, 'Oh, I just stuck out nine and allowed three hits, two in the final inning. I think I tried to do more than I could by throwing faster.'"

The Spartans recorded two outs before Luke Lemmon singled to score Fisher. Clearfield loaded the bases but failed to extend the game when a ground ball resulted in the final out.

"We got beat by a very superior team tonight," Clearfield coach Larry Lemmon said. "We had a kid drive up that just finished a week camp and we had to

throw him because we were running out of pitching rotation. And we just came up a little pitcher-short."

The scenario was similar in the three-pitch game, as Nampa runner Cory Ondler, up to that point,

The Bobcats kept it close through the top of the third inning, after scoring its only run in the second on a sacrifice fly by Cory Ondler. Up to that point, Nampa had allowed only two runs, but the Chiefs blew it open in the bottom of the third, scoring six runs on four hits and a Burley error.

Garrett Jones' RBI triple got his team rolling through 11 batters before Bobcat leftfielder Jordan Robins caught the third out.

"This is not indicative of how we played in this tournament,"

said Burley coach Matt Harr. "And they're all double-A teams and we're an A team so we finished fourth, so it's been a good experience. Someday we'd like to make the jump there to double-A and I think we're getting closer."

In the other games, Treasure Valley defeated Overland, Cresco, 11-8 in fifth place play and Centennial beat Tremonton 14-4 for seventh.

Championship Game
Game No. 02-23-12
Date: 07/10/97 10:31
Location: H&M Sports Arena, Twin Falls, Idaho
Home Referee: Mike
Game: 02-23-12
Name: 1915-1914
Time: 02:00-1:32

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Natelnic can be reached in Boise at 707-4042.

Golf

Continued from C1
Skyles shot his second straight even par round to the Nite Baddecke of Sun Valley for fourth place.

His balanced day included 36s on both nines and three birdies to offset three bogeys.

"I didn't hit the ball well. Actually, I didn't putt well either," he said. "I'm hoping it's going to come together tomorrow. If I do, maybe I could have a good one."

Tracy Frank of Burley shot a 74 Saturday to tie Andy Labrum of Boise for sixth place, five strokes behind Massingill. They will join Baddecke in the foursome that tees off 10 minutes before the leaders.

Terry Spackman of Burley finished along with Hafer in a group of five at 147. Adam Martens of Jerome is one more bogey away.

Bret Ruper of Boise had the first hole-in-one of the 1990s Men's Amateur in the IGA

green from 24 yards away in the second round, and then holed a 10-foot putt to save par.

His balanced day included 36s on both nines and three birdies to offset three bogeys.

"I didn't hit the ball well. Actually, I didn't putt well either," he said. "I'm hoping it's going to come together tomorrow. If I do, maybe I could have a good one."

Tracy Frank of Burley shot a 74 Saturday to tie Andy Labrum of Boise for sixth place, five strokes behind Massingill. They will join Baddecke in the foursome that tees off 10 minutes before the leaders.

Terry Spackman of Burley finished along with Hafer in a group of five at 147. Adam Martens of Jerome is one more bogey away.

Bret Ruper of Boise had the first hole-in-one of the 1990s Men's Amateur in the IGA

and probably longer. Tournament officials could not recall exactly how long it's been since the last ace. Ruper's shot came on the 155-yard 16th hole and was only able to offset his double-bogey 7 on the 14th hole. He took a 75 to join Martens at 148.

Men's Amateur Tournament
Men's Amateur Tournament at Regoan Golf Club
Date: 07/10/97 10:31
Location: H&M Sports Arena, Twin Falls, Idaho
Home Referee: Mike
Game: 02-23-12
Name: 1915-1914
Time: 02:00-1:32

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Natelnic can be reached in Boise at 707-4042.

Cowboys rally, sweep Shoshone

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A blowout in the sport and a sixth-inning rally in the nightcap carried the Twin Falls A Cowboys to an American League baseball sweep of Shoshone Saturday.

The Falls got four hits from catcher Brandon Miller and a two-hitter from pitcher Gabe Gerrish to win the opener, 10-0, in five innings.

Five runs in the third put the game out of reach for Twin Falls. It started when Chase Quesnell lined on a hit to the pitcher.

Zach Gregorson and Billy Mogensen each singled in the rally, and Miller capped it with a fly to left.

Miller hit the game-ender in the bottom of the fifth, a one-out double that scored Jonas Brady, who reached on a walk and stole his way into scoring position. The win improved Twin Falls to

5-9 in league play. A three-run rally in the second game, which does not count in league standings, moved the Cowboys to 16-19 overall.

The 'Pokes entertain Bear Lake for a p.m. doubleheader today. Monday's scheduled visit to Shoshone has been rescheduled for Wednesday.

In the second game, Shoshone took the lead early, going up 2-0 when Eric Wildman singled in and scored Billy Wallace's triple in the second.

The Indians led 4-1 when Twin Falls scored two runs in the fifth. Twin Falls found a two-out rally in the bottom of the sixth.

With two runners aboard via a fielder's choice and a free pass, Shawn VanTassel loaded the bases with a single off the pitcher. A wild pitch brought Chase Quesnell home, and Kelsey McLinnans singled to bring in Scott Levitt with the tying run. Shawn Pohlman singled to left

for the eventual game-winner.
Game 1
Date: 07/10/97 10:31
Location: H&M Sports Arena, Twin Falls, Idaho
Home Referee: Mike
Game: 02-23-12
Name: 1915-1914
Time: 02:00-1:32

Windsor wins Kimberly run
KIMBERLY - For the second year in a row, Kimberley of Twin Falls won the women's division of the Jamez Wood Neighbor Days fun run.

This year, she was the overall winner, too, covering the 3.5-mile course in 20 minutes, 35 seconds. Chad Allen was the male winner in 21:55.

Alicia Herrera of Jackpot won the walkers' division in 31:20, while DelRay Capps (42:05) was the first female walker to finish.

Complete results will appear in Thursday's YourSports section.

Bowling

Continued from C1
appreciate them. As Federico pointed out, it would be nice to have a ceremony that scored Jonas Brady, who reached on a walk and stole his way into scoring position. The win improved Twin Falls to

Now, with precious little help from the school district, the field is covered by hand. They spend countless hours of unpaid time working on the field, scrounging supplies and soliciting advertising and donations.

I say if anyone gives me that much help and money into a school facility, go ahead and name it after them. You won't find many takers.

The "let's-wait-until-they-read" notion would be funny if it wasn't so sad. How many times do we mix the opportunity to tell someone how much we

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES
Yankees 6, Tigers 2
Detroit 6, New York 2
Score of 0-0
Detroit 6, New York 2
Detroit 6, New York 2

AL STANDINGS
East Division
W L Pct. GB
Detroit 42 44 .488 126
Boston 42 44 .488 126
Toronto 42 44 .488 126

NL STANDINGS
East Division
W L Pct. GB
Florida 51 37 .580 0
Atlanta 51 37 .580 0
New York 51 37 .580 0

ANGELS AT ATHLETICS
AL BOX SCORES
Angels 6, Athletics 3
Anaheim 6, Oakland 3
Score of 6-3
Angels 6, Athletics 3
Anaheim 6, Oakland 3

ANGELS AT ATHLETICS
AL STANDINGS
West Division
W L Pct. GB
Los Angeles 44 44 .500 0
San Diego 44 44 .500 0
San Francisco 44 44 .500 0

ANGELS AT ATHLETICS
NL STANDINGS
West Division
W L Pct. GB
San Diego 44 44 .500 0
Los Angeles 44 44 .500 0
San Francisco 44 44 .500 0

TEXAS AT REDS
AL BOX SCORES
Texas 3, Cincinnati 1
Houston 3, Cincinnati 1
Score of 3-1
Texas 3, Cincinnati 1
Houston 3, Cincinnati 1

TEXAS AT REDS
AL STANDINGS
Central Division
W L Pct. GB
Cleveland 51 37 .580 0
Detroit 51 37 .580 0
Kansas City 51 37 .580 0

TEXAS AT REDS
NL STANDINGS
Central Division
W L Pct. GB
Cleveland 51 37 .580 0
Detroit 51 37 .580 0
Kansas City 51 37 .580 0

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings
Eastern Conference
W L Pct. GB
New York 27 20 .574 0
Boston 27 20 .574 0
Chicago 27 20 .574 0

ON THE AIR

ESPN 10:30 a.m.
TNN 11:30 a.m.
ESPN 11:30 a.m.
U.S. Women's Open
ESPN 11:30 a.m.

GOLF

U.S. Women's Open
ESPN 11:30 a.m.
U.S. Women's Open
ESPN 11:30 a.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Do you see the person who looked you in the lip, hauled you onto shore and attempted to clean and gut you? Take your time."

Reds 4, Expos 3

Reds 4, Expos 3
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Score of 4-3
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3

Reds 4, Expos 3

Reds 4, Expos 3
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Score of 4-3
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3

Reds 4, Expos 3

Reds 4, Expos 3
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Score of 4-3
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3

LATE NL BOX

Late NL Box Scores
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Score of 4-3
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3

2nd heavyweight title DQ in a row

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Another heavyweight title fight. Another disqualification. This time it wasn't Mike Tyson biting, it was Henry Akinwande holding. And instead of Evander Holyfield retaining his WBA heavyweight title, it was Lennox Lewis keeping the WBC version of the crown.

For the second time in two weeks, referee Mills Lane called an early end to a heavyweight title fight, disqualifying Akinwande in the fifth round for continually holding onto Lewis in an ugly fight before a disgruntled crowd in the Cosmo Tahoe showroom.

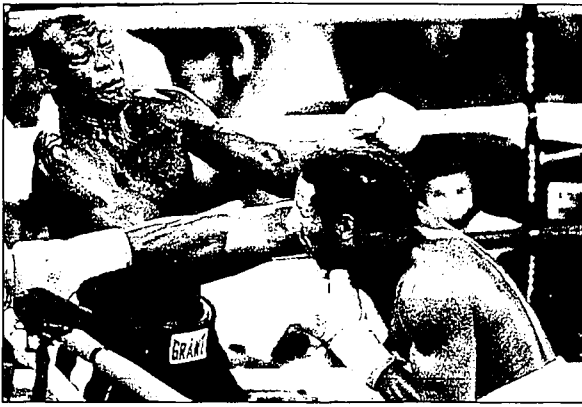
"I did the best I could to let the fight go on, but the time comes when enough is enough and that was enough," Lane said.

The same Nevada boxing officials who revoked Tyson's license three days earlier suspended Akinwande after the fight and ordered his purse withheld pending a hearing. Under a state law that went into effect last February, Akinwande could lose his entire \$1 million purse if disciplined by the state boxing commission.

"This is a different ball game (than Tyson)," Nevada commission chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem said. "The commission will have to decide what to do."

Akinwande, who had never lost before, was penalized for holding in the second round but continued to keep hanging onto Lewis every time the champion tried to punch.

As early as the second round, Lane warned Akinwande that he had to fight or the fight would be



Lennox Lewis, right, of London, sends Henry Akinwande reeling back to the corner during the first round of their WBC heavyweight championship fight in Stateline, Nev., Saturday. Lewis won when Akinwande was disqualified in the fifth round.

stopped. Still, he continued to hold, wrapping long arms around Lewis at every opportunity.

"You got to fight or I'm going to choke you," Lane told Akinwande in the second round.

Lane stopped the fight in the third, fourth and fifth rounds to lecture Akinwande and tell him

to fight. Finally, at 2:34 of the fifth round, he disqualified the No. 1 challenger.

"He obviously didn't want to fight. All he wanted to do was hold," Lewis said. "What can you do with a guy who isn't going to fight?"

Promoter Dino Duva said Lane did the right thing in a fight that

did nothing to bring back credibility to the sport in the wake of the Tyson debacle.

"I'm ashamed and I'm sorry to say this sport is in trouble," Duva said. "Maybe it (the new boxing rule) will prevent this stuff from happening any more in the future."

Charlotte tunes out Rockers; Comets streak past Monarchs

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Reserve center Rhonda Mapp led all scorers with 14 points as the Charlotte Sting used a key second-half run to easily defeat cold-shooting Cleveland 72-43 Saturday in WNBA action.

Andrea Stinson also scored 13 and Vicki Bullett added 11 as the Sting (4-5) remained unbeaten at home in four games at Charlotte Coliseum.

Eva Necemova with 11 points was the only player to reach double figures for the Rockers (3-6), who made just 17 of 63 attempts from the floor on 27 percent shooting.

"I thought our defense did an excellent job tonight of putting a hand in their face," said Sting coach Marynell Meadors. "I really felt we put a lot of pressure on them on the perimeter. We didn't let them have the shots they wanted to take. They got behind us a couple of times, but that was just because we were putting pressure on the ball."

Charlotte took a 27-21 lead at halftime despite only five points from leading scorer Stinson. But a 28-14 outburst during the first 12 minutes of the second half proved to be the difference for the Sting.

Stinson didn't score her first field goal until 4:10 remained in the first half. Her layup off a no-

WNBA look pass from Bullet center Charlotte it's largest lead of the half at 28-15. Bullett scored six of her first eight points in the first 4:06 as the Sting built a 10-2 lead. But Cleveland got a pair of buckets from Lynette Woodard during an 8-0 run that tied the score with 12:38 left in the half.

Comets 89, Monarchs 61

HOUSTON — Inspired by the sideline presence of teammate Sheryl Swoopes, Tina Thompson scored a season-high 15 points and had 10 rebounds for her first double-double of the WNBA season. Houston routed Sacramento 89-61 on Saturday.

The Comets led throughout, producing their best offensive performance of the season. Shooting 57 percent, Houston scored a season-high 53 points in the first half and finished with 89, also a season-best.

"The one big difference was that we were comfortable and not trying to please the crowd," Thompson said. "We're starting to come together, we've had some great practices and now we get word that Sheryl is coming back."

"We're good now but with her we'll be even better."

Texas keeps Seattle in range; Angels fly high

SEATTLE (AP) — The Texas Rangers aren't ready to run up the white flag in the AL West race yet.

Faced with the prospect of being swept in a four-game series by Seattle for the second time in less than a month, the Rangers got eight strong innings from John Burkett in a 9-2 victory Saturday over the Mariners.

The Rangers ended a six-game losing streak to Seattle that included the first two games of this important series in the Kingdom. A loss would have dropped Texas eight games behind first-place Seattle.

Burkert (7-7) allowed one run and six hits to quiet the Mariners, who scored a total of 20 runs in the first two games of the series. Burkett walked one and struck out seven.

Texas broke the game open with five runs in the sixth to chase rookie Derek Lowe (2-4).

Yankees 6, Tigers 2

NEW YORK — David Cone pitched four-hit ball over seven innings and New York won its 10th straight over Detroit.

Paul O'Neill drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning for the Yankees, who won their third in a row.

Cone (9-4) struck out 10 in winning for only the second time in his last six starts. Mariano Rivera struck out two in the ninth for his AL-leading 29th save.

Luis Sojo went 3-for-4 with a sacrifice for New York.

Bob Hamelin homered for the Tigers.

Felipe Lira (5-6) matched Cone for six innings but gave up two runs in the seventh.

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 1

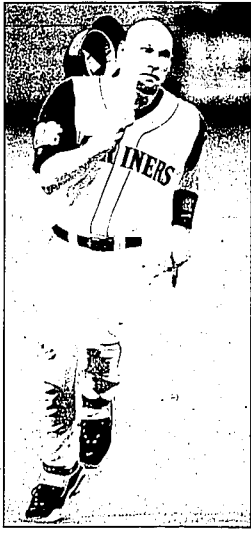
BOSTON — Don't let the new uniform fool you. It was the same old Roger Clemens on the mound at Fenway Park.

In his first game in Boston as a visitor, the Rocket attacked the Red Sox and the record books with equal vigor, fanning a club-record 16 in eight innings.

Although the total was his best so far with the Blue Jays, Clemens (14-9) fell to 13 of his major-league record 20 strikeouts, which he accomplished first in 1986 and then again last season. It was his third 16-strikeout game.

Arton Sale (10-7) matched his career high with 11 strikeouts in seven innings, losing his chance for a win on Shawn Green's twin homer in the seventh.

Combined with a pair of strikeouts by Boston



Seattle's Jay Buhner heads to third base on route to home plate in the second inning against the Texas Rangers Saturday in Seattle. Buhner scored on teammate Paul Sorrento's double.

reliever Hutch Henry, the teams came one short of the major-league record of 30 strikeouts for nine innings set in an April 19, 1986, game between Oakland and Seattle.

Brewers 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — David Nilsson and Jose Valentin homered on successive pitches as Milwaukee won its fifth straight and handed

Baltimore its season-high fifth consecutive loss.

It was the 40th victory for Milwaukee manager or Phil Garner, who ranks second on the team's career list behind Tom Trebelhorn (42).

The Orioles' loss, combined with New York's 6-2 victory over Detroit, cut Baltimore's lead in the AL East to 4½ games — the closest the Yankees have been since July 18.

Nilsson's eighth homer made it 2-0 against Scott Erickson (11-5) in the sixth, and Valentin followed with his seventh homer.

Baltimore closed to 3-2 in the seventh when Valentin bunted Cal Ripken's groundout to short with runners at the corners and B.J. Surhoff followed with an RBI single. But Ron Villone held the Orioles scoreless in the eighth and Doug Jones worked the ninth for his 22nd save.

Angels 6, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chuck Finley pitched six effective innings as Anaheim defeated Oakland for the ninth straight time.

Finley (6-6) gave up seven hits for the Angels, who didn't homer for the first time in 10 games.

Anahaim has won five in a row to move within 3½ games of first-place Seattle in the AL West.

Troy Percival got four outs for his 11th save.

Oakland starter Ariel Prieto (6-6) took the loss for the A's, who dropped 18 games under .500 for the first time since June 24, 1994.

Indians 7, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Jim Thome hit his 25th homer — a 455-foot shot into the Metrodome's right-field upper deck — and had two of Cleveland's season-high seven doubles as the Indians beat Minnesota.

Orel Hershiser (8-5) pitched six strong innings, allowing seven hits for his first victory in three weeks. He struck out five, and was helped by two double plays in the first five innings.

David Justice, 6-for-8 since coming off the disabled list July 10, hit his 18th homer leading off the second against Bob Towlesbury (4-8). Justice added a double in the sixth and had an RBI single in a three-run seventh.

White Sox 11, Royals 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals tied a club record with their 11th consecutive loss Saturday night, falling 11-7 to the Chicago White Sox and Frank Thomas, who hit a three-run homer for the second straight night.

The streak, longest since the AL this season, matches the 11-game slide the Royals endured from June 27-July 8, 1986. Tony Muser is 0-3 after being hired on Wednesday to replace fired manager Bob Boone. Muser was the Chicago Cubs' hitting coach when they started the year 0-4.

one bad inning to get his second consecutive victory. The left-handed pitcher got a run-scoring double to David Segui and a two-run homer to Henry Rodriguez in the fourth, when Montreal tied it 3-3.

Leiter brothers rained out

MLBM — Mark and Al Leiter lost a chance to become the seventh brother combination to start against each other in the major leagues when the Philadelphia Phillies-Florida Marlins game was rained out Saturday night.

The game is scheduled to be made up as part of a doubleheader Sept. 17.

The Leiter are not slated to face each other in Sunday's series finale because Marlins manager Jim Leyland decided to skip Al Leiter's turn and go with scheduled starter Alex Fernandez.

"It's a bummer, you never know what's going to happen," said Mark Leiter in a phone call on Sunday from Philadelphia. "I guess he's (Leyland) doing what he thinks is best."

Gwynn back over .400 as Padres rock Colorado

DENVER (AP) — San Diego's Tony Gwynn topped the .400 mark and extended his hitting streak to 17 games, going 3-for-5 with two RBIs in an 11-7 win over Colorado.

Gwynn singled twice and walked as San Diego won for the second time in six games. He is hitting .407, just .001 behind Colorado's Larry Walker for the major-league lead.

Steve Finley hit a two-run homer for the Padres, and Ken Caminiti and Quiroz Veras each had two RBIs. Joey Hamilton (7-3) worked 7 1/3 innings for the victory, and Trevor Hoffman got the final three outs for his 17th save.

Walker was 3-for-5 to raise his average to .4018, and Dante Bichette was 4-for-5 with a homer and two RBIs for the go-ahead, and a two-run game-winning streak Friday night with a 6-5, 11-inning decision.

Braves 7, Mets 4

ATLANTA — Ryan Klesko hit a three-run homer and Greg Maddux survived a shaky start for his 12th win Saturday, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Maddux (12-3) allowed six hits and three runs in seven innings. He walked two and struck eight before leaving for a pinch-litler in the seventh.

Maddux walked Todd Hundley the first — his first base on balls in 35 innings — and gave up five hits and three runs in the first two innings.

However, the right-hander settled down for his final 12 straight and 16 of the last 18 batters he faced. Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

Cardinals 2, Cubs 1, 12 Inn.

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Danny Sheffield singled in the go-ahead run in the top of the 12th as St. Louis beat Chicago before the largest crowd of the season at

Wrigley Field.

Tom Lampkin and John Mabry singled with one out in the 12th. Turk Wendell (2-5) and Sheffield followed with a line drive to center.

The Cubs loaded the bases in the bottom of the 11th but T.J. Mathews (4-3) struck out Kevin Orie on a 3-2 pitch. Mathews pitched two scoreless innings and powered Cincinnati's 12th for his 20th save.

A crowd of 39,790 watched a pitching duel between Andy Benes and Terry Mulholland for the first seven innings.

Reds 4, Expos 3

CINCINNATI — Eduardo Perez hit a three-run homer and Mike Kelly added a tie-breaking solo shot, powering Cincinnati's win over Montreal.

The Reds led a three-run lead before Kelly homered in the fifth off Carlos Perez (8-6), who had allowed one homer in his seven previous starts.

John Smiley (7-10) overcame

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Johnson stops Monaco in 7th round

BLOOM, Miss. — Rising heavyweight contender Kirk Johnson remained unbeaten by stopping journeyman Louis Monaco in the seventh round on Saturday night at the Biloxi Grand Casino Theater.

Johnson, 23-0 with 17 knockouts, dominated from the outset. The 10th-ranked heavyweight by the WBA ended the match with a flurry of punches to Monaco's head. Ur was stopped at 2:58 of the seventh round.

Johnson, 25, weighed 228 for the fight while Monaco, 29, of Denver, weighed 226. Monaco was a late replacement for Sampson Powha, who pulled out of the bout Friday due to a pulled hamstring.

In another fight, Floyd Mayweather, junior, metista in the 1986 Olympics, stopped Jesus Chavez in the fifth round of a super-featherweight bout.

Mayweather, from Las Vegas, is 9-0 with seven KOs. Chavez is 22-17.

Kelley defeats Fernandez in 10th round

TUNICA, Miss. — Former WBC featherweight champion Kevin Kelley used a short night hand to knock out Orlando Fernandez in the tenth round and retain the fringe WBU featherweight title.

In the fourth round, Fernandez, 34, from the Bronx, N.Y., hurt Kelley with hard body shots. But Kelley began to assert himself in the middle rounds by using stiff jabs and a series of hard shots.

Kelley stepped up the assault in the eighth round by pounding Fernandez around the ring and into the ropes before finally stopping him in the tenth.

Kelley, ran his record to 47-1-2 with 31 knockouts. Fernandez dropped to 22-9-0 with 13 knockouts.

Rockies' Ritz sidelined by shoulder injury

DENVER — Colorado Rockies right-hander Kevin Ritz will likely miss the rest of the season because of a torn labrum in his pitching shoulder.

Ritz, 6-8 with a 5.87 ERA in 18 starts this year after winning 17 games last season, was scratched from his scheduled start Thursday night against San Diego because of tightness in his arm.

Sargisian advances to final of Hall of Fame

NEWPORT, R.I. — Sargis Sargisian became the first Armenian to advance to the finals of an ATP tour event Saturday, defeating Leander Paes 7-6 (7-3), 2-6, 6-3, in the Hall of Fame Championships.

Sargisian will play New Zealand's Brett Steven, the eighth seed, who beat third seeded Grant Stafford, 6-3, 57-64 in the other semifinal match.

Sargisian, 24, the fifth seed, rallied from a poor second set to defeat Paes, the seventh seed, breaking his serve in the sixth game of the final set. He also trailed 4-1 in the first set, but came back to win it in a tiebreaker.

Miami Dolphin fullback out with sprain

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins got their first minor scare Saturday, on the second day of training camp.

Fullback Stanley Pritchett will miss a few days of workouts after twisting his left knee in drills Friday. Tests done Saturday showed a sprain to the medial collateral ligament, but it's not believed to be serious.

Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said Pritchett should be out at least one day.

"There doesn't seem to be any ligament damage," Johnson said. "Just a sprain."

Pritchett started all 16 games as a rookie last season, and was most effective blocking and catching passes out of the backfield. While he only had seven carries for 33 yards, he had 33 receptions for 354 yards and two touchdowns.

Zanardi and de Ferran take front row

CLEVELAND — Qualifying for the Medie Drug Grand Prix of Cleveland was virtually over when Alex Zanardi made a statement Saturday.

Zanardi had won the provisional pole Friday with a lap of 132.031 mph that easily withstood the assault from the rest of the field 24 hours later, in the final round of qualifying for the race Sunday.

But, moments after the checkered flag signaled the end of the 30-minute session, Zanardi completed his final run around the 2.106-mile Burke Lakefront Airport with an even faster lap of 133.048.

Mantilla and Viloca in all-Spanish final

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Felix Mantilla reached the finals for the second consecutive year Saturday and Juan Alberto Viloca upset second-seed Alex Corretja to set up the fourth all-Spanish title fight in the history of the Swiss Open.

The six-seeded Mantilla defeated eighth-seed Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 6-3, 6-4 for a second chance at the title. He was beaten by fellow Spaniard Albert Costa last year.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

Before you had time to miss it, the NFL is back

The Associated Press

Almost as quickly as Desmond Howard darted through the New England Patriots last year to give Green Bay its first Super Bowl victory in 29 years, the NFL is back.

So are the Packers. As training camps open, Green Bay is a clear favorite to repeat and give the NFC its 14th straight Super Bowl victory. The key Packers missing is Desmond Howard, now in Oakland with Jeff George as Al Davis once again hopes a strong arm and speed can take the Raiders to title.

This next week will mark the debut of 11 new coaches — including Cincinnati's Bruce Coslet, who took over in midseason for David Shula and is running his first training camp with the Bengals — giving more than a third of the 30 teams a new look.

Those "new" guys include 60-year-old Dick Vermeil, returning in St. Louis 15 years after he left Philadelphia, complaining of burnout; Mike Ditka, taking over in New Orleans five years after leaving Chicago; and, most notably, Bill Parcells, who left New England after taking the Patriots to the Super Bowl to take over the New York Jets, 1-15 last season and 4-28 over the last two.

The Packers have risen to the top of a good time.

Because almost every team in the NFL was squeezed by the salary cap, Green Bay had almost all its players back when veterans reported for camp on Friday.

One free agent, outside linebacker Wayne Simmons, couldn't find another team willing to pay him the money he was seeking.

Another, defensive tackle Gilbert Brown, took less than he was offered by Jacksonville to stay with a winner.

Eason Howard, the absentee are kicker Chris Jacke, wide receiver Andre Rison, tight end Keith Jackson and defensive end Sean Jones.

Rison, who was "retired" when injuries struck the wide receiving corps, was unneeded with Robert Brooks back; Jacke was released; and Jackson retired along with those who will be replaced by Gabe Wilkins.

Howard had three punt returns for touchdowns in the regular season last year and another in the playoffs, plus that yardage will return in Green Bay's 35-21 win over New England in the Super Bowl. He is one of the centerpieces of the new AFC West, the NFL's most active in the offseason.

George and Elvis Grbac in Kansas City gave the division two new strong-arm quarterback backs and a strong defensive line.

And in Seattle, Neil Smith moved from Kansas City to beef up the defensive line in Denver.

"It's got to be the most competitive division in the NFL," says coach Mike Shanahan of the Broncos. "I don't see a weak link."

That could benefit Denver, which is hoping to win a Super Bowl in its 36-year-old John Elway runs out after work. "I will have to work harder to win the division."

Like the Carolina Panthers, the Jaguars made the expansion deal to the conference finals in just two years thanks in part to extra draft choices and plenty of money to spend in free agency. That isn't likely to be duplicated the next time the NFL expands.

Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell said last week, "They utilized their gifts very well, but you won't see the NFL doing the same thing again."

Now the Jaguars, who open their season in Baltimore on Aug. 31, are dealing with the problems that come with success.

They picked 21st instead of second in the draft, so they had to settle for Renaldo Wynn on the first round instead of Tony Brown and Kevin Hardy.

They don't have as much money to spend in free agency. They weren't able to lure the free agent they wanted, defensive lineman Gilbert Brown, from Green Bay. Their only free-agent acquisition was cornerback Cedric Emeke from Pittsburgh.

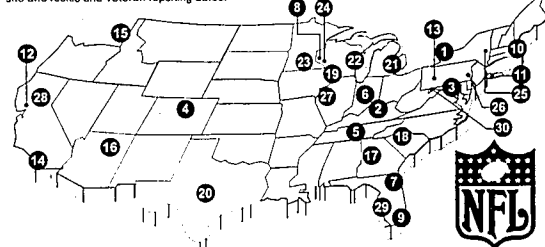
They're starting to have the contract hassles that established teams face.

Their best player, quarterback Mark Brunell, is in the final year of his contract. He didn't get a new deal before camp starts next Sunday, he will stop negotiating until next year, when he'll be a free agent. He had earlier said he'd negotiate until the regular season started.

The Jaguars don't have to worry about losing him because they can slap the franchise tag on him, but even club insiders say it'll be a distraction if he's asked about his

NFL training camps

Training camp information for National Football League teams for the 1997 season, with team, reporting site and rookie and veteran reporting dates.



AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	
1 Buffalo Bills FREDONIA, N.Y. July 7, July 11	9 Miami Dolphins Miami, Fla. July 8, July 11	16 Arizona Cardinals Flagstaff, Ariz. both July 17	24 New Orleans Saints La Crosse, Wis. both July 17
2 Cincinnati Bengals CINCINNATI, O. both July 17	10 New England Patriots Smithfield, R.I. both July 16	17 Atlanta Falcons Savannah, Ga. both July 16	25 New York Giants Albany, N.Y. both July 17
3 Baltimore Ravens WESTMINSTER, Md. July 14, July 18	11 New York Jets Hempstead, N.Y. both July 17	18 Carolina Panthers SPARTANBURG, S.C. both July 18	26 Philadelphia Eagles BETHLEHEM, Pa. July 16, July 19
4 Denver Broncos Greely, Colo. both July 16	12 Oakland Raiders OAKLAND, Calif. both July 19	19 Chicago Bears PLATTINVILLE, Wis. both July 17	27 St. Louis Rams Macon, Ill. July 13, July 19
5 Tennessee Oilers Nashville, Tenn. both July 18	13 Pittsburgh Steelers Larrobe, Pa. both July 14, July 17	20 Dallas Cowboys Austin, Texas both July 18	28 San Francisco 49ers Rocklin, Calif. July 16, July 19
6 Indianapolis Colts ANDERSON, Ind. July 5, July 17	14 San Diego Chargers La Jolla, Calif. July 14, July 17	21 Detroit Lions Pontiac, Mich. July 13, July 17	29 Tampa Bay Buccaneers Tampa, Fla. both July 20
7 Jacksonville Jaguars JACKSONVILLE, Fla. both July 20	15 Seattle Seahawks Cheney, Wash. both July 15	22 Green Bay Packers West DePere, Wis. both July 17	30 Washington Redskins Frostburg, Md. both July 17
8 Kansas City Chiefs RIVER FALLS, Wis. both July 18		23 Minnesota Vikings Mankato, Minn. both July 15	



Veteran Miami quarterback Dan Marino will need support from younger Dolphins to make a Super Bowl run.

But new coach Pete Carroll has a solid nucleus, highlighted by offensive triplets that rival Dallas's in quarterback Drew Bledsoe, wide receiver Terry Glenn and running back Curtis Martin, augmented by tight end Ben Coates.

With Jim Kelly retired, Billy Joe Hobert and Todd Collins are competing for the quarterback spot in Buffalo and the Bills have to be considered a team in transition.

Jimmy Johnson is still counting on young players to support Dan Marino in Miami and six wins would be a successful season for Parcells' tight-shorts.

So the main challenger to the Patriots in the division looks to be Indianapolis, which made the playoffs at 9-7 a year ago despite injuries to just about every starter on offense and defense.

Pittsburgh, which has dominated the AFC Central the past few years is opening camp committed to defending its lead as the full-time quarterback. The Steelers keep losing players — Chad Brown and Rod Woodson, among others, are the latest — and keep winning.

But Jacksonville might be the favorite this year, particularly if Mark Brunell can continue the progress he made at quarterback last year. The Jaguars have a nucleus of budding stars, particularly on defense, where linebacker Kevin Hardy, defensive end Tony Brackens and cornerback Aaron Bentley are the best of the rookies.

The Houston Oilers are now the Tennessee Oilers, with Steve McNair ready to blossom at quarterback. Just having a home crowd will help them and Cincinnati finished 7-2 last year after Bruce Coslet took over for Dave Shula as head coach and could carry the momentum into this season.

Question time for Cowboys

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Owner Jerry Jones spent the off-season trying to eliminate the off-field scandals that have scarred the Dallas Cowboys' image the past few seasons.

It seems to have accomplished his goal.

For the first time in three seasons, the Cowboys will not report to training camp Friday after an off-season of controversy. Since the Cowboys' season ended with a 26-17 loss to Carolina in a divisional playoff game, there have been no arrests and no scandals.

That said, here are some key questions the Cowboys must answer during their four weeks in Austin:

QUESTION: What is the Cowboys' top priority in training camp?

ANSWER: Staying healthy. The Cowboys are an aging, veteran team and will enter training camp with 12 starters at least 30 years old. As players get older, they get hurt more frequently, and it takes them longer to recover.

For the Cowboys to make a serious run at another Super Bowl championship, they must enter the season unscathed.

Can the Cowboys count on Michael Irvin's usual Pro Bowl performance if he plays this season?

Irvin may have a plethora of off-the-field woes, but he remains one of the NFL's top receivers. Despite serving a five-game suspension last season for conduct detrimental to the league, he still had nearly 1,000 yards receiving.

Irvin, a player fueled by emotion, will probably recapture his passion for the game once he spends a few days around his teammates. He has always been one of the team's hardest-working players, and the Cowboys feed off his energy.

Q: What players figure into the Cowboys' defensive line rotation as Leon Lett serves his suspension for hitting the NFL's substance-abuse policy?

A: Last year, the Cowboys hoped Tony Casillas could give them 20 quality plays per game as the starter. Now, they want the same 20 plays as a starter.

No reason for Packers not to repeat

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Ron Wolf, architect of Green Bay's resurgence as an NFL power, can't figure out why the Packers do not repeat as Super Bowl champions.

"I don't think there's any good reason, no," the team's general manager said Saturday on the eve of full-dress workouts.

After beating New England in Super Bowl XXXI in January, the Packers have a chance to become part of the NFL's all-time elite.

Five teams have won success since Super Bowls, but only the Pittsburgh Steelers have accomplished the feat twice.

With one repeat already (Super Bowls I and II), the Packers can join the exclusive club.

So far at least, there's little reason to be that pessimistic. They'll have just one new starter. Fourth-year pro Gabe Wilkins takes over at right defensive end for Sean Jones, who returned to the sidelines after injuring his back lifting weights.

What excites Wolf the most is the return of Hanker Robert Roberts, who passed his physical Saturday, nine months after blowing out his right knee.

Even without retired tight end Keith Jackson and released receiver Andre Rison, Wolf said the offense should be more potent than ever.

"I say that because essentially we're a young offense. I think now that we know where Robert Brooks is from a physical standpoint, all that matters now is: We're going to have an opportunity from the gergo now to watch him perform and watch his body come back where it was before," Wolf said.

When Brooks went down last year, Antonio Freeman became Bruce Fane's favorite target. The thought of having Brooks and Freeman together again is tantalizing.

Last year, the Broncos began 12-1, clinching home field with three weeks left in the regular season, making them a favorite to win the AFC. But they waited five weeks for a meaningful game and when they played it, they stumbled — losing 30-27 to Jacksonville at Mile High Stadium, where the Broncos are usually unbeatable.

The Jaguars are another team in the spotlight as camps open. Like the Carolina Panthers, the other expansion team, they reached the conference title game. But like the Panthers, who beat out San Francisco in the NFC West and defeated Dallas in its first playoff game, the Jaguars may have a tougher schedule and more attention: No one takes them lightly now.

Here's a look at the league heading into training camp:

Besides an injury to two-time MVP Brett Favre, the other thing that could derail the Packers is the dreaded post-Super Bowl letdown.

"I think my No. 1 job as head coach is not disgracing plays over the calendar plays. It's to make sure the players stay as hungry as they were last year," says coach Mike Holmgren, an assistant on

the 1988-1989 San Francisco 49ers, the first team in a decade to repeat.

"I'm sure most of the guys are saying, 'I can't give any more.' But you can't see well, because that is the only chance we have of getting back there."

Nobody in the NFC Central seems capable of stopping Green Bay, although Tampa Bay is improving and Bobby Ross, who left San Diego and took over in Detroit, should make the Lions a playoff contender.

Dallas, aging on the offensive line and without the suspended Leon Lett and the retired Charles Haley on defense, will be favored by default to win the NFC East. Philadelphia was a legitimate challenger last year, but has quarterback questions, and the other three teams are in various stages of rebuilding.

Carolina and San Francisco should fight it out again in the West. Last year, they both finished 12-4, but the Panthers beat the 49ers twice and are 3-1 lifetime against the Niners.

San Francisco, which has missed the playoffs only twice since 1981,

is still competitive — as long as Steve Young and Jerry Rice stay healthy.

Last year's "failure" — the Niners lost in Green Bay in the NFC semifinals — prompted owner Eddie DeBartolo and team president Carmen Policy to bring in Steve Marucci, who spent one year coaching at Cal and before that was the quarterbacks coach in Green Bay. He succeeded George Seifert, who stepped down with a career winning percentage of .755, best in NFL history.

Carolina was no slake and has added linebacker Michael Barrow, signed from Houston as a free agent. Tshimanga Blackbattah comes back healthy at running back and Kerry Collins, in his third season, looks like one of the good young quarterbacks.

Scratch the rest of the division: Ditka in New Orleans, Vermeil in St. Louis and Dan Reeves, who takes over in Atlanta, all are rebuilding.

New England, which was competitive in the Super Bowl, has been overlooked in the AFC West's overhaul. Parcells' absence also hurts the Pats.

Despite success last season, trouble looms for Jaguars

The Jacksonville Jaguars may be soon finding out how the other half lives. Well, to be more precise, how the other 29 teams live.

Like the Carolina Panthers, the Jaguars made the expansion deal to the conference finals in just two years thanks in part to extra draft choices and plenty of money to spend in free agency. That isn't likely to be duplicated the next time the NFL expands.

Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell said last week, "They utilized their gifts very well, but you won't see the NFL doing the same thing again."

Now the Jaguars, who open their season in Jacksonville on Aug. 31, are dealing with the problems that come with success.

They picked 21st instead of second in the draft, so they had to settle for Renaldo Wynn on the first round instead of Tony Brown and Kevin Hardy.

They don't have as much money to spend in free agency. They weren't able to lure the free agent they wanted, defensive lineman Gilbert Brown, from Green Bay. Their only free-agent acquisition was cornerback Cedric Emeke from Pittsburgh.

They're starting to have the contract hassles that established teams face.

Their best player, quarterback Mark Brunell, is in the final year of his contract. He didn't get a new deal before camp starts next Sunday, he will stop negotiating until next year, when he'll be a free agent. He had earlier said he'd negotiate until the regular season started.

The Jaguars don't have to worry about losing him because they can slap the franchise tag on him, but even club insiders say it'll be a distraction if he's asked about his

contract status all year.

Then there are the raised expectations. Sports Illustrated is picking Brunell to be the league MVP and the Jaguars to be the fifth-best team in the league while winning the division. Those are heady goals for a team that started 4-7 last year.

Bills open camp without Kelly, Hull

FREDONIA, N.Y. — The bartenders at Captain Jack's Irish Pub were busy this season to feel the impact caused by the retirements of Jim Kelly and Kent Hull. They weren't the last.

Kelly and Hull spent 11 seasons in the middle of the Buffalo Bills' offense and were known around this small town for having a few cold beers at the local taverns after a hot day at training camp.

"They were very cool," owner Pat Coughlin said. "They were just like regular guys going out after work. They would bring a lot of the other guys in with them. Those guys would just follow the leaders. We'll see who carries on the tradition."

On Saturday, the Bills were at training camp for the first time since 1986 without Kelly and Hull. They who retired after last season, after sharing living quarters and countless nights out along the Fredonia State College campus.

Training camp expeditions were a must with Kelly and Hull, who often borrowed one of the golf carts and drove along the sidewalks to the bars to avoid drinking and driving on the roads. The practiced stopped after warnings from the police.

King loses NFL appeal, Whitley wins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The NFL has suspended Carolina Panthers defensive end Shawn King for the first six games of this season for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy, the Charlotte Observer reported Saturday.

NFL vice president Joe Browne said the league would have no comment due to the confidentiality of the league's policy.

Meanwhile, Panthers center Curtis Whitley won his appeal of a possible one-year suspension for allegedly violating the league's drug and alcohol policy. The newspaper cited unidentified sources for its reports on both players.

Coach Dom Capers and representatives for King and Whitley declined comment Friday.

Capers said at the start of the team's minicamp June 23 that King and Whitley were "subject to NFL action." Both players were absent from the minicamp.

Missing the first six games without pay would cost King, a third-year player from Northeast Louisiana, \$140,625. He is due to earn \$375,000 this season.

The NFL imposes a six-week suspension after a player tests positive for a second time.

King said in April he failed his first drug test in December by testing positive for marijuana shortly before the playoff game against the Dallas Cowboys. The Panthers suspended him from that game, citing violations in the team's attendance policy.

crashing his Ferrari into a tree outside Atlanta after leading police on a chase of speeds up to 133 mph. He was also charged with DWI, pending the results of a blood alcohol test.

A week earlier, defensive lineman Keith Rucker was arrested on a charge of beating his estranged wife.

Several other players have been involved in incidents — or served jail time — during the off-season. Some incidents dated back to their college days.

Cornerback Tyrone Williams of the Green Bay Packers served 126 days in jail on a misdemeanor weapons charge during 1996 when he was at Nebraska. Lawrence Phillips of the St. Louis Rams, another former Nebraska player, served 23 days in jail for violating probation and was fined \$50 after pleading no contest to a misdemeanor disorderly charge in another case.

Draftees still waiting

The first 14 draftees remained unsigned last week as Buffalo's Anowim Smith, the 23rd player picked, was the only first-round pick to sign.

But as the teams sign the rest of their picks — so far 131 drafted rookies have signed contracts — the salary cap figures for the top picks are being set.

For example, the St. Louis Rams, who have the first pick, have \$1.88 million left in their rookie salary cap after signing the rest of their picks.

Because of the signing restrictions (the maximum for the first three years of the signing bonus can't exceed the total of the bases the first three years), that means the most top pick Orlando Pace can get in a signing bonus is \$6.2 million even though the top pick last year, Kevin Williams, of the New York Jets, got \$6.5 million.

Notes

Redskins join off-season circus

Two Washington Redskins in the past week joined the growing list of NFL players involved in off-the-field incidents.

Running back Terry Allen was charged with six misdemeanor traffic citations after

Ace insurance popular among Japanese

AZUMAMACHI, Japan (AP) — Kuro Ikeda teed it up one sunny morning, swung hard and sent the ball on an arc toward the flagstick.

On my "God" said Ikeda, the 50-year-old president of a publishing company. A second or two later, the ball dropped into the cup for a hole-in-one.

It could have been an expensive stroke. But Ikeda had planned ahead. His "golfer insurance" policy picked up the tab for \$1,060 in gifts.

Ikeda is no special case. An estimated four million Japanese golfers — 30 percent of all amateurs — pay a premium of \$65 a year for \$3,500 in hole-in-one indemnification.

Japanese golfers who ace a hole are expected to empty their pockets, lavishing gifts, food and drink on golfing buddies and other friends.

The extra expense is an unwelcome one for Japan's burdened golfers, who often must reserve a starting time a month in advance, travel an hour or two to the course and then pay \$150 to play.

"I always thought a hole-in-one should be avoided because every-one makes such a big fuss — and it costs a lot," Ikeda said.

Hole-in-one excesses spilled over during the booming 1980s, when lucky amateurs and golfers shelled out as much as \$8,800 on parties at plush hotels and pricey golf course tree plantings.

Yokoi Mutual Fire and Marine Insurance Co. came up with the first golf policy in 1982. Often the policies also cover liability for accidents, like hitting someone with a ball.

With the long economic slowdown of the 1990s, hole-in-one parties have toned down a bit. Modest items like balloons calling caddies and towels are now popular gifts for acers, who typically spend \$1,750.

But the policies are still popular. As many as 30 firms now sell them, with a total market value of \$220 million, said Kyohei Spokesman Hiroshi Koshizuka.

Fear of a hole-in-one hardly kept golfers away one recent weekend from the busy Tons Golf Club. A few hole-in-one bonuses eased their fears of a budget-busting ace.

"A hole-in-one would give me a chance to have a party with my companions," said Junko Sato, who has a policy guaranteeing a



A group of Japanese golfers enjoy their round at Tons Golf Club in Azumamachi, 50 miles northeast of Tokyo, in June. An estimated 4 million Japanese golfers pay a premium of \$65 a year for \$3,500 in hole-in-one indemnification.

soothing \$4,400 if she hits the mark.

In fact, a hole-in-one can be a financial boon. One insurance company pays off, it's at the discretion of the golfer to spend it on friends — or pocket the bonus

where gift-giving is a well-ingrained practice. People here are expected to make offerings — and often receive them — on visits, when they build new houses, move to new homes or come back from trips.

"Gift-giving is considered one way of expressing regard for fellow players in Japan," said Akihiko Yamazaki, the author of a book on golf rules who's faced the hole-in-one ordeal nine times.

Hole-in-one gift-giving also has its roots in superstition, Koshizuka said.

The generosity is aimed in part at stopping the bout of good luck from being followed by bad.

Not all Japanese golfers feel the need for a policy.

"Professional players' gift-giving is covered by sponsors. And plenty of regular weekend golfers figure they'll just bet on the stiff odds against a hole-in-one."

"I can never imagine making a hole-in-one, so I don't need any insurance," said Hideyuki Kanehara, 48, a worker at a Tokyo securities firm. "I have life insurance — that's enough for me."

"I can never imagine making a hole-in-one, so I don't need any insurance. I have life insurance — that's enough for me."

— Hideyuki Kanehara, amateur golfer

and risk the wrath of his companions.

Japanese golf ball makers say there were about 10,000 hole-in-one last year in the country, and insurers estimate chances of scoring an ace is one in 10,700 rounds of golf.

As a measure of protection, insurers have set up rules to verify hole-in-one claims. The acers must be scored in a group of two or more players with a caddy and on courses of at least nine holes.

Though hole-in-one expenses may seem excessive to outsiders, it's a matter of course in Japan,



A badge commemorating the anniversary of a hole-in-one by Takashi Kashimura with his illustration is proudly displayed on his golf bag. Little tokens such as this are popular with Japanese golfers.

Fabel, Toms tied for 3rd-round lead

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Brad Fabel, playing in his 318th PGA Tour event, has a good reason for the first victory of a career that started in 1984.

He shot a 5-under-par 65 Saturday to go 10 under for the tournament, tying David Tom for the lead after three rounds of the Quad City Classic. Toms shot a 67.

"Basically, I tried to stay out of my own way," said Fabel, who birdied six of the first seven holes on the back nine. "I tried to pick the right club and not force anything to happen. Just set up and swing."

Frank Lickliter, Robert Gomez, Russ Cochran and Brandel Chamblee were one stroke back at 9-under 201. Five others — Keith Fergus, Scott Verplank, Brad Satterfield, Eric Johnson and Craig Bowden — were two behind the leaders.

There were nine players at 7-under and nine more at 6-under,

putting 29 players within four strokes of the lead. That should make for an interesting final round Sunday at Oakwood Country Club.

"With everybody bunched up, there are going to be a lot of leaderboard changes," said Toms, whose lone top-three finish in five full years on tour was in the 1992 Northern Telecom Open. "I might have to shoot my lowest round for the tournament to have a chance."

Toms and Fabel personify the event's lack of star power. Seven of the 11 players highest on the leaderboard have never won on tour. Of the other four — Cochran, Fergus, Verplank and Gomez — the most recent victory was Cochran's in the 1991 Western Open.

Lickliter shot a 63, low round in the tournament. He had seven birdies, no bogeys, and didn't record a score higher than four on any hole.

British Open titlist wins at Loch Lomond

LOCH LOMOND, Scotland (AP) — Tom Lehman tuned up for next week's defense of the British Open with a five-stroke victory in the Gulfstream World Invitational today.

The American fired a final-round 67 for a 19-under-par total of 265 at the Loch Lomond course five days before he defends the British Open at Troon.

U.S. Open champion Eric Els finished second after a 66 left him 14 under on 270.

Sweden's Pierre Fulke, who had been Lehman's nearest challenger for 30 holes until Els overtook him on the leaderboard, finished 11 under, tied for fourth place after a 2-over 73.

South African Relief Goosen fired a course record 62 to vault up to third with a total of 272.

Greg Norman tied for fourth with Fulke after a birdie at the last gave him a 68 and 273 for four rounds.

Lehman's overnight 2-stroke lead disappeared into the bushes at the third today when his second shot from a fairway bunker

refused to stay on the fairway.

He had to take a penalty drop and swung his club with a bogey 5 while Fulke, whose second shot ended on the back of the green, made birdie.

The British Open champ almost holed a 50-footer at the fourth and didn't start his flow of birdies until the seventh, where he rolled in a 20-foot putt.

Fulke, whose tee-shot at the seventh landed in a fairway bunker, also missed an 8-foot putt for bogey and Lehman once again had a two stroke lead at 15 under.

Lehman's tee-shot at the 155-yard eighth landed 8 feet from the pin for a birdie 2. Like Friday's round, he made it three in a row at the ninth.

Fulke also birdied that but bogeyed at the 10th and Lehman had a four-stroke lead at 16 under.

That stretched to five at the 13th when his 60-foot eagle putt slipped 3 feet past but he made birdie. Then Els collected his sixth birdie and third in a row at 14 under and cut Lehman's lead to four.

Nicklaus opens door with 3 straight bogeys

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The collapse was so rare, so completely out of character, that even Jack Nicklaus was surprised.

Nicklaus started the back nine with three straight bogeys to waste two stroke leads Saturday, opening the door to a four-way tie after three rounds of the Senior Players Championship.

"I had a chance to run away and hide, and I didn't do it," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus, starting the round a stroke behind second-round leader Larry Gilbert, shot an even-par 72 for 208 over the 36-year Tournament Players Club at Michigan, which he designed.

As a result, Gilbert, two-time champion Dave Stockton, South African John Bland and Bob Dickson shared the lead, each at 9-under 207, a shot better than Nicklaus. Gilbert also shot 72 while Stockton, Bland and Dickson each had 69s.

"This is just a tough golf course," said Dave Stockton, who won the championship in 1992 and 1994. "I mean, Nicklaus got to 11-under, then something happened to him."

Nicklaus was in a four-way tie with Australian Graham Marsh, winner of the U.S. Senior Open two weeks ago at Olympia Fields, Ill., Steve Veriato, a senior tour rookie, and Australian Bob Charles. Marsh, Veriato and Charles shot 69s.

The buzz, however, was about the rare collapse by Nicklaus, seeking his first triumph on the senior circuit since the Tradition in 1996.

"I was very surprised," Gilbert said. "Jack played so solid on the front nine."

Nicklaus started at 8-under 136, a stroke behind Gilbert. A bogey-free front nine that included three birdies left Nicklaus 11-under at the turn and two strokes ahead to Bland.

But things changed quickly on the homeward side.

"Things were looking very easy, not too much of a problem, but I bogeyed the next three



John Bland of South Africa lines up a putt on the 12th hole of the third round of the Senior Players Championship in Dearborn, Mich., Saturday. Bland is 9 under-par for the tournament and is in a four-way tie for the lead with Larry Gilbert, Dave Stockton, and Bob Dickson.

holes without really missing a shot."

Nicklaus missed a 10-foot par putt on No. 10, his only three-putt

green of the week. His approach to No. 11 was short, rolling down a steep bank. That dropped him back to 9-under and locked in a

four-way tie at the time with Gilbert, Bland and the hard-charging Veriato.

Nicklaus was playing in the final threesome with Gilbert and John Jacobs, with the others several groups ahead.

The trouble continued for Nicklaus at the par-3 12th when his tee shot rolled back down into a collection area, leading to a third straight bogey. He missed a chance to turn things around when a 5-foot putt for birdie lipped out on No. 13.

"Every hole is a bogey hole out here, but maybe more so at this place," Marsh said. "So it doesn't surprise me that you can run off two or three bogeys at a try. At the 12th hole, sometimes bogey can be a pretty good score."

Still, the bleeding was over and Nicklaus played par golf the rest of the way in.

"I'm sure I've done it before," Nicklaus said. "In fact, I'm fairly positive I've done it before."

Yet he couldn't remember when, especially when he was in contention.

Stockton, Bland and Dickson, meanwhile, were quietly grinding their way through the pack.

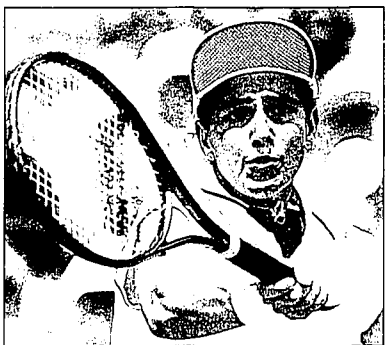
Stockton had four birdies, including a 25-footer on No. 13, and just one bogey in the round. He got to 9-under with a sand wedge to eight feet of the pin at No. 17.

Bland, who finished a stroke behind good friend Marsh in the U.S. Open, got to 9-under with a birdie at the par-5 13th, then settled for par golf.

Dickson, seeking his first win on the senior circuit, got to 9-under when he one-putted the ball into the cup for an eagle on No. 17. Marsh, who started the day four strokes off the pace, worked his way to 9-under with a birdie at No. 17. But he made his only bogey of the day at the 18th.

Veriato, who played on the PGA Tour from 1975-80, also bogeyed No. 18. The left-handed Charles birdied Nos. 16 and 17.

Winner of the championship will earn \$270,000 of the \$1.8 million purse.



USA's Mary Joe Fernandez defeated Japan's Ai Sugiyama during Fed Cup competition in Brookline, Mass., Saturday, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Teammate Lindsay Davenport also won to give the U.S. a 2-0 lead.

Hingsis, Novotna win Fed Cup matches

The Associated Press

Martina Hingsis and Jana Novotna, opponents in the finals at Wimbledon, both won first-round matches in Fed Cup play Saturday.

Hingsis, the Wimbledon champion, helped Switzerland to a 2-0 lead against Argentina, defeating Maria Jose Gaidano 6-1, 6-2 before a small crowd at Zurich.

Novotna followed, defeating Florenca Labat 3-6, 7-5, 10-8.

Hingsis drilled winner after winner to wrap up the match in a mere 49 minutes. "My serves were good," the 16-year-old said.

"And she gave me the opportunity to go up to the net often because she didn't return very well."

At Prague, No. 2 Novotna, playing with a strained abdominal muscle that hindered her at Wimbledon, overpowered Miriam Oremans 6-3, 6-0 in just

70 minutes to pull the Czech Republic even at 1-1 with the Netherlands.

She started poorly — going down 1-3 before breaking Oremans in the fifth game. She did not lose another game, wrapping up the first set in 42 minutes, then taking less than a half hour to wipe out her opponent 6-0 in the second.

"At the beginning I was bit uneasy, but I think I didn't make any mistakes," Novotna said. "She has withdrawn from the Czech Open that starts in Prague on Monday and complained of pain."

Novotna is playing now against the reconnoitering of my physician," she said. "Next week, I really need to rest."

In the opening match of the day, Netherlands' Brenda Schultz-McCarthy beat Czech Sandra Kleinova in two straight sets 6-1, 7-5.

SPORTS

Chase wears on Griffey's nerves

Combined wire reports

CHICAGO — Roger Maris lost his hair chasing Babe Ruth. You wonder if Ken Griffey Jr. is losing his mind chasing Maris.

The kid clearly needed a break last week. Instead he got a red-eye flight from Seattle to Cleveland. Give him credit for showing up, even if he was able to do little except to groan through the motions.

Griffey had two hours' sleep when he took the field for the All-Star workout, bombing out in the home-run derby. Then he had various corporate commitments before Tuesday night's game, followed by another long flight back to Seattle. All in all, he would have rather been playing golf with Tiger Woods.

Griffey was in a foul mood before leaving Seattle last Sunday. He exchanged words with Reggie Jackson, of all people, in a back-and-forth exchange with something he had said on an ESPN telecast.

Sleep deprivation didn't improve the kid's mood, either. He spent time before the All-Star Game whining about a perceived lack of stature in his sport, acutely calling himself "the Rodney Dangerfield of baseball." That, to say the least, is a curious view for the leading vote-getter in fan balloting.

"There is a great deal of difference in popularity and respect," Griffey said. "From the people close to the game, around the game, I wish there was more respect. ... I'm liked, but I'm not respected."

Griffey took a swipe at the Mariners, implying that he is not as big a promoter as the team, such as Edgar Martinez, Jay Buhner and — are you ready for this? — Joey Cora. For whatever reason, he is clearly feeling taken for granted in the city that adores him.

"I'm simply not respected as someone who goes out every day and gives the best I can for my team," Griffey said. "I've got 30 home runs and 84 runs batted in. For most players that for an entire season ... everyone would say, 'That's a good year.' But I've done that in half a season and the reaction is, '30 ... 84 ... that's just Griffey.'"

Blame the stress brought by his high expectations. And perhaps the jealousy of having to share the spotlight with Oakland's Mark McGwire, the current leader with 31 homers.

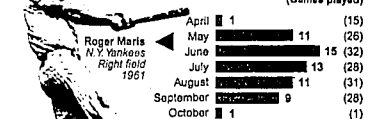
After hitting 29 homers in Seattle's first 73 games — putting him on a 64-homer pace — Griffey has only one in the last 16 games entering the weekend. Now he's on a 52-homer pace. Perhaps this bit of midseason unhappiness will act as a catalyst.

"If (Griffey) gets to 58 or 59, he'll get 62 or 63," former teammate Tino Martinez said. "If he gets close to the record, he'll get it. I don't know why, but he's just the kind of guy if he gets close to something, he knows how to finish it."

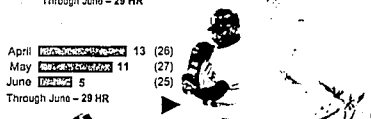
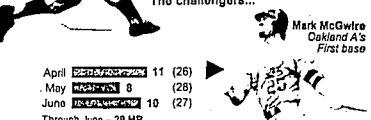
Making a run at the mark

Roger Maris' record 61 home runs has stood for nearly 30 years, but Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey and Tino Martinez are making runs at the magical mark that some think will never be broken.

Month-by-month home run breakdown:



The challengers...



Griffey was in a foul mood before leaving Seattle last Sunday. He exchanged words with Reggie Jackson, of all people, in a back-and-forth exchange with something he had said on an ESPN telecast.

Sleep deprivation didn't improve the kid's mood, either. He spent time before the All-Star Game whining about a perceived lack of stature in his sport, acutely calling himself "the Rodney Dangerfield of baseball." That, to say the least, is a curious view for the leading vote-getter in fan balloting.

"There is a great deal of difference in popularity and respect," Griffey said. "From the people close to the game, around the game, I wish there was more respect. ... I'm liked, but I'm not respected."

Griffey took a swipe at the Mariners, implying that he is not as big a promoter as the team, such as Edgar Martinez, Jay Buhner and — are you ready for this? — Joey Cora. For whatever reason, he is clearly feeling taken for granted in the city that adores him.

"I'm simply not respected as someone who goes out every day and gives the best I can for my team," Griffey said. "I've got 30 home runs and 84 runs batted in. For most players that for an entire season ... everyone would say, 'That's a good year.' But I've done that in half a season and the reaction is, '30 ... 84 ... that's just Griffey.'"

Blame the stress brought by his high expectations. And perhaps the jealousy of having to share the spotlight with Oakland's Mark McGwire, the current leader with 31 homers.

After hitting 29 homers in Seattle's first 73 games — putting him on a 64-homer pace — Griffey has only one in the last 16 games entering the weekend. Now he's on a 52-homer pace. Perhaps this bit of midseason unhappiness will act as a catalyst.

"If (Griffey) gets to 58 or 59, he'll get 62 or 63," former teammate Tino Martinez said. "If he gets close to the record, he'll get it. I don't know why, but he's just the kind of guy if he gets close to something, he knows how to finish it."

Griffey was in a foul mood before leaving Seattle last Sunday. He exchanged words with Reggie Jackson, of all people, in a back-and-forth exchange with something he had said on an ESPN telecast.

Sleep deprivation didn't improve the kid's mood, either. He spent time before the All-Star Game whining about a perceived lack of stature in his sport, acutely calling himself "the Rodney Dangerfield of baseball." That, to say the least, is a curious view for the leading vote-getter in fan balloting.

"There is a great deal of difference in popularity and respect," Griffey said. "From the people close to the game, around the game, I wish there was more respect. ... I'm liked, but I'm not respected."

Griffey took a swipe at the Mariners, implying that he is not as big a promoter as the team, such as Edgar Martinez, Jay Buhner and — are you ready for this? — Joey Cora. For whatever reason, he is clearly feeling taken for granted in the city that adores him.

things before they schedule something like this."

The Chicago White Sox now are hopeful of having third baseman Robin Ventura back by Aug. 1. Ventura, who broke his right leg and ankle on a gruesome spring-training slide on March 21, is already sliding again in his workouts. ... Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar Jr.'s hitting streak ended Thursday at 30 games, but left him with newfound respect for Joe DiMaggio's record 56-game streak. "That record is unbeatable," Alomar said. "I mean, it's been a month for me." ... Another Big Man to go: Milwaukee is looking to trade pitcher Ben McDonald, who holds the option on his contract for 1998 and has given no indication he plans to return to the feeble Brewers.

Hideki Irabu's impressive debut Thursday night against Detroit (6 and 2/3s IP, 2 ER, 9 SO) has the Yankees feeling better about their chances to erase the seven-game lead Baltimore held at the break, or tighten their grip on the wild-card lead. New York's rotation shapes up with David Cone, Andy Pettitte, Irabu, Dwight Gooden and David Wells. Deposited starters Ramiro Mendoza and Kenny Rogers are Joe's backup options to pitch when he can compete. And we are going to be able to pitch."

The Yankees also have eight games against Baltimore coming up in September. "It's not a goal to win the wildcard," Cone said, "but we are aware of our position. Yet we feel we can make a run and get close enough to make those eight games very interesting."

Toronto is discussing a deal with Houston that would send second baseman Carlos Garcia to the Astros (where he would play shortstop) in exchange for former Jays outfielder Derek Bell. ... The Baltimore Orioles are not done with the acquisition of designated hitter Geromino Berroa from Oakland. If Rocky Coppinger can't return to fill the fifth starter's spot, the Orioles will look for another starter. If Coppinger is okay, the Orioles want to trade for a left-handed hitter such as Philadelphia's Darren Daulton, Montreal's David Segal or Chicago's Harold Baines. ... Boston's Heathcliff Slocumb has the highest ratio of baserunners per nine innings in the majors — 19.9. ... Detroit is shopping catcher Brian Johnson, who the Tigers would send to denoted to class AAA Toledo because of the emergence of rookie Raul Casanova and the reactivation of Matt Walbeck.

He was clocked in 127.786. Crew chief Ray Everham was willing to take over the lead. "If he lost five-tenths (of a second), I'll take half and he can take half," he said. He said he feels the No. 24 Chevy is better than 29th, but it's still a long way to make up. "In our world, every inch can make a difference — a sure, we're worried about it," he said. But Gordon has made up almost that much at New Hampshire. Two years ago, he came from 21st at the start to win, with the help of a little Everham strategy. While other crews changed four tires on two cautions, Everham changed only two on Gordon's car cutting him back on the track faster to make up ground. But he'll have to think of something else Sunday. "Everyone figured that out since then," he said.



The pack rides past sunflower during the 7th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Bordeaux and Marennes, south-western France, Saturday.

Zabel wins stage as Cipollini, Gotti quit

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Erik Zabel of Germany finished ahead of the pack for the second straight stage in the Tour de France on Saturday. However, this time it will count. A day after being disqualified and dropped to last, Zabel won the seventh stage with a perfect sprint in another muss finish. Cedric Vasseur stayed in the overall lead, but Zabel closed to within 1 minute, 49 seconds with bonus seconds. Zabel wanted to show that he was not the only one at fault in the previous day's sprint.

"Yesterday, I accepted the decision of the jury," Zabel said. "But the jury wanted to make an example of me because no other rider made an official protest." Zabel was disqualified because he realized that the fouls were shared 50-50. Zabel will not have to worry about Cipollini anymore in the race. The Italian, who won the first two stages and was the overall leader for four days, quit less than halfway through Saturday's 120 1/2-mile leg from Marennes to Bordeaux. He hurt a knee in one of the sprints Friday. Cipollini was expected to drop out before the tour hits the mountains, as he had done before in the Tour de France. One of the best sprinters, he does not like to cycle in the mountains. Ivan Gotti, winner of the Tour of Italy this year, did not even start the seventh stage. He bowed out of the race because of a sprained neck. Cipollini and Gotti joined Tony Rominger, Alex Zuelke and Yevgeny Berzin on the sidelines after the first week of the Tour that ends in Paris July 27. Rominger and Berzin broke cold labrines in falls. In Saturday's stage, Estonia's Jaan Kirsipuu was second ahead of the Netherlands' Jeroen Blijlevens, who was credited with the victory Friday after Zabel was dropped to last. Sunday's 100-mile stage from Saumur to Pau, is the last flat leg before the Pyrenees. The riders spend a few days in the mountains then another stage before a rest day on Thursday in St. Etienne.

LE TOUR DE FRANCE 97

- Quick look at Saturday's stage**
 - In the Tour de France.
 - WINNER** — Erik Zabel rode his seventh stage with a sprint finish to win his second stage of this year's tour. Estonian Jaan Kirsipuu was second, followed by Dutchman Jeroen Blijlevens, declared the winner Friday after Zabel's victory was taken away.
 - TOUR TIDE** — Mario Cipollini of Italy made it 5-for-5 in the Tours so far, he has dropped out before the mountains each time.
 - QUOTE OF THE DAY** — "In eight years as a pro, I never had any problems." — Giampaolo Badolfero, a day after being disqualified for testing positive for two banned substances.
 - NEXT** — The eighth stage, Saumur to Pau, 109 1/2 miles as the Tour reaches the base of the Pyrenees.
 - RESULTS** of the seventh stage of the Tour de France — 120.6 miles from Marennes to Bordeaux:
 - Erik Zabel, Germany, 1:07:41, 11 minutes, 35 seconds.
 - Jaan Kirsipuu, Estonia, Casino.
 - Jeroen Blijlevens, Netherlands, TVM.
 - Robbie McEwen, Australia, Rabobank.
 - Massimo Strazzer, Italy, Roslotto.
 - Francois Simon, France, GAN.
 - Henk Vogela, Australia, GAN.
 - Fraderic Moncassini, France, GAN.
 - Nicolas Jalabert, France, Cofidis.
 - Mario Traversari, Italy, Mercatone Uno.
 - Also**
 - 26. Marty Jemison, Salt Lake City, U.S. Postal Service.
 - 27. Tyler Hamilton, Marlborough, Mass., U.S. Postal Service.
 - 28. George Hincapie, Charlotte, N.C., U.S. Postal Service.
 - 58. Frankie Andreu, Dearborn, Mich., Cofidis.
 - 74. Bobby Julich, Sacramento, Calif., Cofidis.

"Everyone figured that out since then," he said.

Gordon's worst start jeopardizes his Cup lead



Jeff Gordon, left, talks with crew chief Ray Everham Saturday. Gordon had a 'horrible' qualifying run.

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Jeff Gordon put his Winston Cup points lead in jeopardy with a "horrible" qualifying run, and entered Jiffy Lube 300 in his worst starting position of the season.

Gordon will begin the race Sunday at New Hampshire International Speedway in the 23th position, six spots worse than his 23rd at Atlanta when he failed to finish for the only time this season.

Ken Schrader starts on the point — as his first pole in 10 years, after posting a one-lap speed of 129.423 mph Friday over the 1.058-mile oval.

Bobby Hamilton will be alongside him, with Ricky Craven and Clint Bowyer in the second row.

Gordon, who has won seven times this season, enters the race with a 54-point lead over teammate Terry Labonte, who will be starting 15 places ahead of him. Excluding extra points for laps

led, that difference in finish alone would be good enough for Labonte to take over the lead.

"The only time Gordon has started lower in his five Winston Cup years was 30th at Talladega as a rookie in 1993 when he finished 11th, and 40th at Talladega in 1994, when he wound up 24th.

Gordon blamed himself for his plight. "I really thought I had it under control, but when I got on the corner, the back end just came around and I went up two or three lines," he said after his qualifying try Friday. "It was a horrible lap. That's the worst qualifying effort I've had all year long."

"In our world, every inch can make a difference ... sure, we're worried about it."

— Ray Everham, crew chief

VINEYARD GREENS GOLF COURSE
795 West Madison • Greens Ferry, ID • (208) 366-7531
Located at Carmelo Vineyards Winery

2 FOR 1 GOLF SPECIAL

COME CHECK US OUT!
Must present coupon at time of purchase
— Not valid after 8/15/97 —

Vineyard Greens

2 YEARS & 2 LOCATIONS!

TWIN STOP Chevron TWIN STOP

688 Pole Line Twin Falls, ID **735-8000**

3197 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID **736-9000**

For a limited time get a FREE 20 oz. Chevron Mug with completed Chevron Credit Card Application.

Nightly Piper Lounge
Features... \$4.95

MONDAY • Build-a-Burger
TUESDAY • Pasta Feature
WEDNESDAY • Feta Prime Rib Sandwich
THURSDAY • BBQ Beef Ribs
FRIDAY • Fish & Chips
SATURDAY • Chicken Sandwich
SUNDAY • Chef's Special

Happy Hour: M-F 5:15 - 6:15
50¢ OFF ALL BEER
1* OFF ALL DRINKS

WATCH YOUR FAVORITE SPORT in our lounge, five games on five televisions.

The Sandpiper Restaurant
1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
374-7000

GEN STATE TROPHIES
Recognition Promotion

33-6500

347 Locust St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
MON-FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM • SAT 10:00 AM-4:00 PM
CLOSED SAT-JUN 11th OCT.

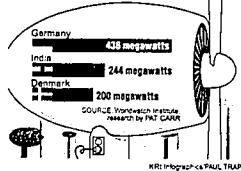
PLAQUES
PENS/PENCILS
PENNANTS
BUMPER STICKERS
BUTTONS

KEY TAGS
BADGES
CAPS
NAME PLATES
MUGS

BizFacts

Building windmills

Germany 418 megawatts
India 244 megawatts
Denmark 200 megawatts



MONEY IN BRIEF

Voluntary recall for 2.5 million bikes worldwide

IRVINE, Calif. — Makers of Shimano bicycle parts are recalling more than 2.5 million mountain bikes worldwide because of faulty cranks that failed on hundreds of bikes, causing 22 injuries.

The voluntary recall, one of the industry's biggest safety efforts, affects about 1 million bikes in North America, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Shimano American Corp., a Japanese parent, Shimano Inc. in Sakai City, south of Osaka, planned to recall an additional 1.5 million bikes in Europe, executives at the U.S. headquarters here said Thursday.

The cranks, which connect pedals to the frame and chain mechanism, were put on more than 200 models of mountain bikes from mid-1994 to mid-1995.

The bikes carried at least 49 brand names, including Bianchi, Cannondale, Diamondback, GT, Giant, Huffy, Motiv, Murray, Raleigh, Schwinn, Trek and Univega.

The names of the cranks are Alivio, Acera and Altus. Model numbers, on the back or inner side of the right crank arm, are FC-C730, FC-M290 and FC-M312.

ValuJet's vanishing act: Name to change with deal

The ValuJet name, sullied by a fatal crash, is going away.

The airline, which has yet to recover from a 1996 crash that killed 113 people, said Thursday it would acquire Orlando, Fla.-based AirTran Airways and put the AirTran name on its fleet of DC-9 jets.

The deal calls for ValuJet to acquire AirTran in a stock swap valued at \$618 million. It requires shareholder approval and is expected to close by December. By the end of the year, the ValuJet name and the airline's "cutter" mascot will likely have disappeared.

"We could pick one name or the other," Joe Corr, ValuJet's president and chief executive, said at an Atlanta news conference. "We felt the AirTran name represented the newness of the company going forward."

Best-selling name, ValuJet is shedding its prior management. Both Lewis Jordan, who had been chairman of the airline, and Robert Priddy, who was chairman of holding company ValuJet Inc., will be largely gone.

Banc One to install cash machines in 820 Sears stores

Cash machines have invaded supermarkets, airports, shopping malls and even gambling boats. Now they're coming to your local Sears, Roebuck and Co. department store.

But the machines will not dispense cash to people using a Sears charge card. Instead, they will work with bank cards such as a MasterCard, Visa or Discover.

"They are designed for customer convenience," Sears spokesman Tom Nicholson said. "We could pick one name or the other." Joe Corr, ValuJet's president and chief executive, said at an Atlanta news conference. "We felt the AirTran name represented the newness of the company going forward."

Under an agreement announced Thursday, Banc One Corp. of Columbus, Ohio will install an automated "Rapid Cash" machine in each of Sears' 820 full-line department stores across the country by December.

To keep clients, McDonald's must season food problems

CHICAGO — McDonald's, which flipped its management after a series of promotions, has turned up nose on bringing back customers who have turned up their noses at Big Macs.

McDonald's said Wednesday that Edward Ronald retired as president and chief executive of domestic operations. The company's chief operating officer and an executive vice president also are leaving.

The changes are just a first step, analysts said.

"The consumer isn't going to go out and buy more Big Macs just because the management has changed," said Allan Hickok at Piper Jaffray in Minneapolis. "The cure will be to get the customers back in the store, and that starts with the food."

McDonald's has seen disappointing sales of its Deluxe line of sandwiches introduced last year, and recently ended a falling 55-cent discount promotion on lunch and dinner sandwiches.

Compiled from wire reports

Sea of plastic: Credit card use rises

By Pat Mercantolo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sue Strobel has seen fewer plastic cards coming into her candle gift shop during the last two years, but that's OK with her.

"I'm hoping it's a result of people spending what they have and not putting it on the card," said the owner of Southern Lights in the Magic Valley Mall.

But national statistics show shoppers are pulling out the plastic more than ever.

Realistic living

"We did about \$1,700 in charge cards in May of 1995 and in May of 1997 it was \$300 under that," Strobel said.

Getting out the plastic

Percentage of families with credit card debt:
 1989: 40 percent.
 1995: 48 percent.
 Median balance: \$1,500.

Source: Federal Reserve Bulletin

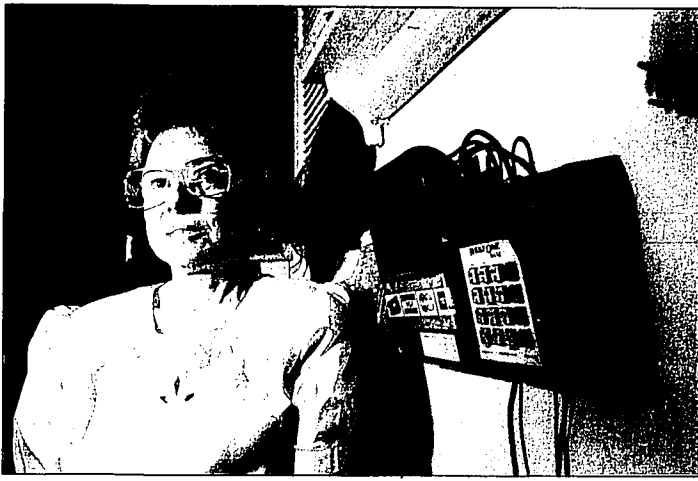
This year, the card slips in a 1 u d e receipts for debit cards that come out of checking accounts, so the credit card use might have been even lower.

The candles, gift and decorations her store offers might not be considered the essentials of life, such as food and clothing, so people may not be willing to charge them as much, she surmises.

And she believes that's a good thing. "If I don't remain in business, the important thing is this spending gets down to a realistic level where they are not living above their incomes," Strobel said.

More cards

Like greeting cards, there seems to be a credit card for every occasion, from gas to entertainment. Research shows people typically carry six cards in their



Despite the national trend, Sue Strobel says credit card use in her store is down by as much as one-third.

wallet or purse and last year, more than 350 million cards were in circulation nationwide.

Lower-interest rates and intense marketing may be explain why 48 percent of American families carry credit-card debt, says a Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco survey of family finances. Much of that growth has been in bank-offered cards, such as Visa and MasterCard.

Please see CREDIT, Page D2

Signs you may be in credit trouble

- Are you using credit card for items you used to buy with money?
- Is an increasing percentage of your monthly income going toward paying off debt?
- If you lost your job would you be in immediate financial trouble?
- Are you at or near the limit on your credit cards?
- Are you unsure how much you owe?
- Are you able to make minimum payments on your credit cards?
- Are your savings inadequate or nonexistent? If you answered yes to two or more you may be in trouble.

Source: Consumer Credit Counseling Service

Local group represents restaurant industry

By Michael Crump
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Restaurants owners from the Magic Valley are meeting monthly to discuss mutual concerns and plan civic activities, and they hope other restaurateurs will join them.

The Magic Valley Restaurant Association, which first met in January, was formed to share information about emerging trends in the restaurant industry and to promote restaurants in the Magic Valley, said John Lesch, proprietor of the Twin Falls Papa Murphy's Take-N-Bake Pizza franchise.

"We came together to present a unified approach to the community and to address concerns that we all share," said Lesch, the association's president.

While the group's membership only comprises seven businesses, many restaurateurs have attended association meetings, which have featured such speakers as Roy Strolberg of Strolberg-Leavitt Insurance, Dave Hand of the Idaho Hospitality and Travel Association and Twin Falls attorney E. Scott Kyle.

Bill Kyle, owner and operator of five McDonald's franchises in the Magic Valley, said he can contribute his 25 years of operating restaurants to the association.

"Many restaurants are local, independent businesses," he said. "Being part of a large company, like 1 and (association secretary-treasurer) Patty Morrow of Wendy's, are, gives us a different perspective on the way restaurants are run. Our companies provide many benefits, like insurance, that the association is considering offering."

Kyle said one of the concerns that restaurant operators and other business people along Blue Lakes Boulevard face is an Idaho Transportation Department plan to put concrete barriers in "Restaurant Row's" left-turn lanes.

The IDT has considered installing the barriers at high-accident intersections along Blue Lakes to help reduce accidents.

"The barriers are an example of how

Restaurant Association

- Meets at 3:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the College of Southern Idaho's Desert Vocational Building Room 112.
- Membership dues per establishment: \$50.
- Contact: MWRA, P.O. Box 5002, Twin Falls, ID 83304.
- Call: 733-2335.

an association like ours can make an influence. A multitude is more likely to command serious attention than an individual," said Kyle, who contends barriers on Blue Lakes would hurt traffic flow to businesses.

Another task the association may tackle is a system of common standards and ethics for its members.

"Mandates may not be necessary, but I think such standards are a very realistic goal," Kyle said.

In addition to business concerns, association members have made a point of becoming involved in the community. On Aug. 5, the association and the Magic Valley Arts Council will sponsor the first Great SpudArt Contest.

"Participants will have their choice of creating a sculpture from mashed potatoes or making a carving from a whole potato," said Dee Burgess, owner and general manager of Elmer's Pancake and Steak House.

Burgess, chairwoman of the association's program committee, said the contest will be held in City Park, and participants from three age groups can choose between the two divisions. Local potato processor Lamb-Weston will donate the potatoes.

"The SpudArt contest is our first civic project," said Lesch, "but we hope to gain some visibility through it and follow it up with other projects and fundraisers down the road."

Times-News correspondent Michael Crump can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0391, Ext. 204.

Good times leave gold funds out in the cold

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mutual-fund investors who rely on gold funds to protect them from inflation and economic uncertainty have lately been paying a steep price for that "insurance."

As most other types of equity funds racked up bull-market gains in the first half of 1997, gold funds were a conspicuous exception.

An average of 46 gold-oriented funds tracked by Lipper Analytical Services Inc. fell 12.16 percent in the January-June period, while Lipper's average of more than 2,800 general equity funds gained 15.37 percent.

In other words, \$1,000 that would have earned \$153.70 in stock funds instead lost \$121.60 in gold funds. So if you look at it that way, the semi-annual "premium" paid on your gold "insurance policy" came to \$275.30 for each \$1,000 invested there.

There were some special reasons for the recent woes of gold funds, most notably the spectacular collapse of Bre-X Minerals Ltd., a Canadian company whose shares had been flying high. But the problems with gold funds are by no means just a recent phenomenon.

The average annual return for the Lipper gold fund average is minus 4.27 percent for the last three years, and minus 0.54 percent for the last 10 years, while stock funds overall have been racking up average gains of 12 percent to 22 percent annually.

Of course, corporate profits and economic growth have proved unexpectedly strong in recent years. Inflation has been subdued, at annual rates in the neighborhood of 3 percent, and lately has shown signs of abating further when many people thought it might rise.

Gold, with its ancient reputation as a store of value, traditionally appeals to investors who fear inflation and economic instability. As Bill Martin, manager of the American Century Global Gold Fund, a \$350 million fund based in Kansas City, Mo., put it recently, "This is not exactly

the ideal environment for gold bugs."

In fact, gold funds have failed to keep pace with the inflation that has occurred over the past decade or so. Gold has behaved increasingly like just another prosaic industrial commodity at a time when industrial commodities in general aren't generating much excitement.

In the meantime, investors who still want to hedge against inflation have gained some new alternatives to gold — in particular, the inflation-protected securities that the U.S. Treasury began issuing at the beginning of this year.

These TIPS, as they are called, haven't exactly burned up the track either, given that the latest statistics on both consumer and producer prices show very little in the way of inflationary pressures. But these securities at least offer conservative investors less exposure to market risk than most gold investments.

Even in its heyday of the 1970s and early '80s, when it was riding high on a wave of increased inflation, gold was often derided as a sterile investment that contributed little or nothing to economic growth. More recently, it has disappointed even those investors who were willing to overlook drawbacks like that.

From a much longer historical perspective, points out Jeremy Siegel, professor of finance at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, gold also has a sorry investment record.

By Siegel's reckoning, \$1 invested in stocks in the year 1800 would have grown by the end of 1996 to \$426,669 — AFTER subtracting out the effects of inflation. Over the same span, he says, \$1 invested in gold would up, after inflation adjustment, being worth just about exactly \$1.

Not many investors, then or now, have the chance to hold an investment for 196 years. It's going to be difficult in any era, even the present bull market, to earn a return even remotely approaching \$426,000 on \$1 while you still have time to enjoy the money.

Apple's Amelio is out; other questions abound, ho-hum

By Dan Gillmor
Knight-Ridder News Service

Online

Questions you'll be hearing a lot, if you're still interested in what happens to Apple Computer Inc.:

Did Gil Amelio jump, or was he pushed?

Did Steve Jobs engineer Amelio's resignation as Apple's chairman and chief? Will Larry Ellison and his phantom

investors step in and make an offer to buy the company?

Beats me. But here's my question: Does it matter?

The manner in which Amelio left Apple — in a cloud of confusion — is in perfect keeping with the way management has behaved in recent years. With

farfical blandness, Apple issued a meaningless statement Wednesday over the signature of board member Edgar Woolard, saying it was now time for Apple to "move forward" with a "customer-focused CEO." Now there's a plan. Actually, for a tiny, shining moment, there did seem to be a plan, after years of self-stated blindness followed by panicky strategies du jour. The moment came in December, when

Apple agreed to buy Jobs' Next Computer Inc. and use Next software as the basis for a robust new operating system, meanwhile upgrading the current MacOS and putting out powerful new computers to take advantage of improved software. Critics, as always, faulted. But at least there was some rational basis for the scheme, whether it was the right strategy or not.

Please see APPLE, Page D2

MONEY

Ward's woes could mean Sears' feast

No. 1 general-merchandise retailer expected to take lots of business

Chicago Tribune

No matter what happens to Montgomery Ward & Co. as it goes through the painful rites of Chapter 11 bankruptcy, big chunks of its \$6.6 billion business inevitably will land in other retailers' cash registers.

Sears, an longtime archival. Sears, Roebuck and Co. to emerge in an even stronger position in the country's No. 1 general-merchandise retailer. Experts say Sears is bound to pick up, among others, a huge segment of Ward's appliance business.

Sears may even have to add a few more delivery trucks when that extra business comes its way. Thanks to its respected Kenmore brand, Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based Sears already sells more

appliances than any other retailer in the country, according to spokeswoman Jan Drummond, who adds that Sears, in fact, sells more appliances than the next 17 retailers combined.

Next on the list of beneficiaries will be the superstore specialists, Richmond, Va.-based Circuit City Stores and Minneapolis-based Best Buy Co., which are expected to inherit some of Ward's appliance and consumer electronics big-ticket sales.

Circuit City has 453 superstores nationwide and 50 mall-based Express stores. Analysts estimate its appliances market share at about 15 to 20 percent. Spokesman Morgan Stewart says Circuit City is most often No. 2 in markets where it competes with both Ward's and Sears. No. 1?

Surprise: Sears.

Best Buy comes in third in appliances, an area it's beefing up with brands like Maytag, Amana, Frigidaire.

Though plagued with financial woes, Ward's has maintained strength in certain categories.

It's been the market leader in casual dining furniture and in mattresses, from top-of-the-line brands on through the bargain-priced ones.

Ward's has ranked second in appliances sales and third in furniture, a position strengthened when it acquired the more upscale Lechmere stores.

If Ward's gets through Chapter 11, its restructuring strategies may call for exiting unprofitable categories, closing stores and shifting into more and better apparel, meaning — even with survival — some merchandise has to go.

If Ward's goes under — or slips down — there will be liquid

ation sales, which will put pressure on all retailers, according to retail analyst Richard Nelson of Chicago-based Nesbitt Burns Securities. They'll be forced to slash prices to match Ward's clearance sales.

Nelson believes in the long term, practically every retailer, with Sears in the lead, will get a bite of Ward's merchandise pie.

Ward's hasn't been a strong contender in some aspects of consumer electronics, and by strategic choice, according to Helm, neither has Sears, though it holds the top spot in specific areas — camcorders, wide-cassette recorders and projection televisions.

Wal-Mart and Target don't carry major appliances, electronics or furniture, so they'll get only some of Ward's small appliances and boom box business; Kohl's, J.C. Penney, Marshall Field's and Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. no longer stock electronics.

Apple

Continued from D1


Now, again, it's all up in the air, six months after the grand maneuver. In the meantime, positive energy from last winter has drained away amid the subsequent announcements of steep, continuing losses, deep layoffs and the ongoing struggle to tell a clear and consistent story, all fueled by the kind of royal intrigues that keep bad novelists busy.

So it's time, again, to speculate on what comes next. Old-time Apple fans will get chills hoping for Jobs' re-ascension. Should they? Here's a related question: Was it Jobs who sold that block of 1.5 million Apple shares a couple of weeks ago? If so, his rise on Apple's prospects was clear enough — and someone who's given up is obviously the wrong person to run things.

But the real question is whether any of this matters anymore. Software developers have been voting, too, and in ever-larger numbers they've been moving to Windows. Loyal Mac users are also beginning to tinge unwillingly to the Windows camp. You can't blame them for wanting some certainty. Blame instead a company that has all but squandered one of the greatest brand names ever created.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



A psychotic insists that three and two make four. A neurotic knows three and two make five, but it bothers him.

Stupidity is starting an argument with the policeman who flagged you down to tell you your left rear tire was nearly flat.

If you can't keep up with the Joneses, drag them down to your level.

The toughest thing about making a living is that you have to do it again the next day.

Ever think about how hard you have to work to pay for labor-saving devices.

We work hard at keeping your car running smoothly.

CURTS CAR CARE

1611 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

Retail sales sunny along with hot weather

Chicago Tribune

As the mercury finally rose in June, so did consumers' hankering for swimsuits and lawnmowers — lifting retail sales out of their spring funk.

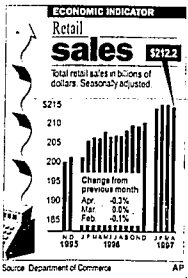
But sunshine was not the only mood-enhancer: Early mark-downs also lured shoppers into the malls.

With discounters leading the way, merchants saw a 4.8 percent increase in sales at stores open at least a year, compared with June of 1996, according to LJR Redbook Research in New York.

At the coast, the gain for May was just 2.9 percent.

"The warmer temperatures helped — they spurred sales of seasonal apparel, and lawn and garden, and air conditioners," said N. Richard Nelson, retail analyst for Nesbitt Burns Securities Inc. in Chicago.

And after a cold, damp spring, "June became a little more promotional as they tried to get inventory in line — and customers responded," noted Jeffrey Edelman, retail analyst at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell in



and garden, and those things."

Even so, Nelson pointed out that "within each segment, there were standouts," among them regional department-store operator Kohl's Corp. of Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Sales at stores open at least a year, or same-store sales, rose 14.1 percent at the plain chain, far outstripping sales at other department stores and some trendy specialty shops.

"Consumers are going out of their way to seek out good values, and Kohl's is very much a value-driven merchandiser," Nelson said.

Among the discounters, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. of Bentonville, Ark., saw same-store sales rise 6.4 percent, while Kmart Corp. of Troy, Mich., reported an increase of 5.3 percent.

While same-store sales are considered a key barometer, they do not tell the whole story. Kmart this week projected lower-than-expected second-quarter earnings due to disappointing sales in women's clothing.

Target stores, the discount unit of Minneapolis-based Dayton

Hudson Corp., saw same-store sales rise 4.5 percent — outshining other divisions.

Same-store sales decreased 2.4 percent at its department-store division, which includes Marshall Field's, and 0.7 percent at its Mervyn's unit of moderately priced department stores.

Another laggard in the department-store arena was Plano, Texas-based J.C. Penney Co., whose same-store sales rose just 0.8 percent.

Other department stores showed stronger color, among them Carson Pirie Scott & Co. of Milwaukee, with a 4.7 percent increase, and Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Hoffman Estates, with 3.1 percent gain in its domestic stores.

Both cited strong gains in shoes and women's apparel.

At Sears, air conditioners and lawn and garden equipment rebounded, while automotive stores saw decreases.

At Carson's, men's clothing fell short of expectations and cosmetics, accessories and home items were sluggish.

"The warmer temperatures helped — they spurred sales of seasonal apparel, and lawn and garden, and air conditioners," said N. Richard Nelson, retail analyst for Nesbitt Burns Securities Inc. in Chicago.

And after a cold, damp spring, "June became a little more promotional as they tried to get inventory in line — and customers responded," noted Jeffrey Edelman, retail analyst at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell in

While some analysts caution that mark-downs may erode profits for the second quarter, others see little danger of that.

"I think promotional activity is relatively well-controlled," Nelson said.

Discounters generally fared better than department stores, he said, "because of pentup demand for seasonal hard goods — lawn

and garden, and those things."

Even so, Nelson pointed out that "within each segment, there were standouts," among them regional department-store operator Kohl's Corp. of Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Sales at stores open at least a year, or same-store sales, rose 14.1 percent at the plain chain, far outstripping sales at other department stores and some trendy specialty shops.

"Consumers are going out of their way to seek out good values, and Kohl's is very much a value-driven merchandiser," Nelson said.

Among the discounters, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. of Bentonville, Ark., saw same-store sales rise 6.4 percent, while Kmart Corp. of Troy, Mich., reported an increase of 5.3 percent.

While same-store sales are considered a key barometer, they do not tell the whole story. Kmart this week projected lower-than-expected second-quarter earnings due to disappointing sales in women's clothing.

Target stores, the discount unit of Minneapolis-based Dayton

Hudson Corp., saw same-store sales rise 4.5 percent — outshining other divisions.

Same-store sales decreased 2.4 percent at its department-store division, which includes Marshall Field's, and 0.7 percent at its Mervyn's unit of moderately priced department stores.

Another laggard in the department-store arena was Plano, Texas-based J.C. Penney Co., whose same-store sales rose just 0.8 percent.

Other department stores showed stronger color, among them Carson Pirie Scott & Co. of Milwaukee, with a 4.7 percent increase, and Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Hoffman Estates, with 3.1 percent gain in its domestic stores.

Both cited strong gains in shoes and women's apparel.

At Sears, air conditioners and lawn and garden equipment rebounded, while automotive stores saw decreases.

At Carson's, men's clothing fell short of expectations and cosmetics, accessories and home items were sluggish.

Credit

Continued from D1

Between 1992 to 1995, the median amount borrowed on cards climbed among all demographic groups, the survey said, except for families headed by people 65 years and older.

The median credit-card balance went from \$1,100 in 1992 to \$1,500 in 1995. At the same time, companies also increased credit limits from a median of \$5,400 in 1992 to \$9,000 in 1995.

But, in general, families don't use all the credit given them.

These private label cards, however, are buying more competition for the banks.

Tightening up

"Our credit card volume has been fairly stable and we've not seen a decrease," said Duane Carlile, who heads the card division with First Security Bank in Salt Lake City.

In June, bank customers in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico had outstanding card balances of \$289 million. In June of last year, the balances totaled \$287 million.

But card use probably has jumped more for other banks conducting aggressive national marketing campaigns and offering introductory low rates, Carlile says. Private label cards add to the competitive nature.

"It's a negative for us," Carlile said.

But he would not be surprised if banks become stricter about who gets a card, due to a significant increase in bankruptcies and "charge-offs" debts a bank gives up trying to collect.

Still, Carlile predicts the plastic

will flow because the profit margin is good. Card use amounts to an unsecured loan so there's the risk of bad debt, but that means banks can charge higher interest rates.

In the intermountain West, however, the rate of delinquency accounts is below the national average, bank officials say. And that may be due to a stronger economy.

"I think we're more conservative in this area," Strobel said.

"We've always based on our spending on our agriculture and our means. Our community takes that into consideration before we blow our dollars."

1.1 million filed nationwide and there will be more this year.

For many people, preapproved cards start a spending cycle.

"These consumers, they start looking at credit cards as new-found money and I refer to it as Monopoly money," Litwin said.

They spend to the maximum, make payments and their limit is increased so they spend to the higher limit and get new cards.

A national commission will report to Congress this fall about whether it should become harder to file bankruptcy. But consumers don't appear to be changing their spending ways, especially in a strong economy.

"And when it does end, and it will," he said, "what's going to happen?"

A card of their own

Cash is still the number one way people pay at Kmart stores nationwide, said Steve Pagnani, corporate spokesman in Troy, Mich. After dollars and cents cards, checks and cash are the next. But that percentage may change with the issue of the Kmart card.

Last August, the chain introduced its own credit card to be used only at its 2,100 stores across the nation, which includes Burlley and Twin Falls stores. More than 800,000 people have applied for one.

But card use probably has jumped more for other banks conducting aggressive national marketing campaigns and offering introductory low rates, Carlile says. Private label cards add to the competitive nature.

"It's a negative for us," Carlile said.

But he would not be surprised if banks become stricter about who gets a card, due to a significant increase in bankruptcies and "charge-offs" debts a bank gives up trying to collect.

Still, Carlile predicts the plastic

New-found money

Credit-card debt is a major problem in this country, says Bob Litwin with the nonprofit Money Management by Mail service of Houston, which offers free credit counseling. Bankruptcies hit records in 1996 with more than

1.1 million filed nationwide and there will be more this year.

For many people, preapproved cards start a spending cycle.

"These consumers, they start looking at credit cards as new-found money and I refer to it as Monopoly money," Litwin said.

They spend to the maximum, make payments and their limit is increased so they spend to the higher limit and get new cards.

A national commission will report to Congress this fall about whether it should become harder to file bankruptcy. But consumers don't appear to be changing their spending ways, especially in a strong economy.

"And when it does end, and it will," he said, "what's going to happen?"

SID LEZAMIZ
REAL ESTATE BROKER, CRS, FRI

KEEP HOME SAFE WHILE AWAY

QUESTION: How efficient are today's dishwashers?

ANSWER: Today's dishwashers use about a third less water (a total of 9.9 gallons per full load) than would be used to clean dishes in an equivalent hand setting. — So, you should only wash full loads to get the water savings.

When comparing models before buying a dishwasher, pay attention to each one's energy efficiency rating. On many dishwashers, you can save a lot of energy by skipping the "dry" cycle and letting the dishes dry naturally.

ENERGY RATING?

TODAY'S DISHWASHERS use 1/3 less water than washing an equivalent load by hand.

For more information contact:
SID LEZAMIZ
IRVING REALTY
Office: 734-6500
Home: 734-8754

SUMMER SCREEN SALE

Keep the Bugs Out and the Fresh Air In!

- SPECIAL SAVINGS ON -

- RESCREENS • NEW SCREENS
- PATIO DOOR SCREENS
- SUN SCREENS

Phifer Sunscreen
Blocks up to 70% of the Sun's Rays!

- Reduces carpet and furniture fading
- Reduces window washing • Adds privacy
- Adds beauty to your home
- 24-hour service on drop-off screens

ALPINE VINYL WINDOWS
50% OFF WITH LIFETIME WARRANTY

CALL FOR A QUOTE TODAY: 733-9516

Snake River Glass

405 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls

Complete Financing

• Up to \$2.5 million • No balloon payments
• Up to 25-year terms • SBA preferred lender

THE MONEY STORE
America's partner for growing businesses

Terrence Mann (208) 386-9777

Desert Sun Travel

Plan Now For A SOUTHERN EXPOSURE for Fall or Holidays

Christmas in the Cook Islands
DEC. 19-29 \$1499.00
Includes roundtrip air from LA, 9 nights hotel, transfers, food, taxes, some meals and Christmas Eve beach party.
Optional Meal Plan only \$99

Sail the Caribbean on a Windstar Cruise
CRUISE ONLY \$1843.00
From 7 day cruise including Bahamas, select November & December sailings.

New Zealand Motor Home MADNESS
From \$1067.00
Includes roundtrip air from LA, international ferry, 5 days motor home, extra days available.
Good through Sept. 30, 1997

SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. CALL FOR DETAILS.
Locally and Independently Owned. All our services are free.

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls
208-734-9266 or 1-800-628-8859

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

Park Sleep Fly.

per room
Up to Four Adults
Deluxe Guest Rooms
Complimentary 24-Hour Airport Shuttle
Free Parking

Located 2 miles from Salt Lake International Airport

1-800-999-3736 • 1-801-539-1515

- Complimentary Newspaper
- Hot Tub
- Full-Service Restaurant
- Free Parking
- Indoor/Outdoor Swimming
- Coffee Service In Room

Hilton Salt Lake Airport

5151 Wiley Post Way • Salt Lake City
Based on availability • Valid until 12/31/97

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Kim Critchfield of Critchfield Photography, Twin Falls, has been included in the first book ever to honor Eastman Kodak photography winners, "The Kodak Gallery Award Collectors Album."

The Gallery Award is a crystal troyen with an engraved black base. The purpose of the award is to recognize photographers producing work at the highest level of their craft and helping professional photography to grow and prosper.

Critchfield's image, "Sealed With a Kiss," was selected from many professional photographs entered in the competition.

Every year, nearly 10,000 entries from the United States and Canada are submitted to the Professional Photographers of America and Kodak sponsored competitions. Only about 200 earn the recognition also known as "the Oscars of the professional photographic industry."

BURLEY - Carol Hopkins, a longtime Mini-Cassia resident, has opened a woman's clothing consignment business called Class Act Resale and Craft Shop. Hopkins said she sold her first consignment business in Rupert five years ago and at the request of her former customers is back in business.

Hopkins said she accepts seasonal, clean and pressed clothing, hangers. After 30 days, the unsold items are removed. Hopkins said she maintains a record of special request items customers would like to buy and receives new items daily.

People also can rent space inside the store to display and sell home-crafted items. The store is located at 1226 Overland Ave. and open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

BUHL Lori L. Bergsma, of Balanced Rock Insurance Agency Inc. in Buhl, recently was awarded a certificate of achievement for the successful completion of Idaho Counties Risk Management Program's "Certificate of Risk Management" training program. This two-year comprehensive training program is an in-depth study focusing upon the role of public entity risk managers in Idaho. The program emphasizes human-resource responsibilities, property and casualty insurance, loss control, claims handling, tort reform, Idaho State Statutes and contract insurance law.

HAILEY - POWER Engineers, a 350-person engineering firm headquartered in Hailey, was recently awarded a Governor's International Export Award. The award is given for excel-



Kim Critchfield

lence and effectiveness of innovative marketing programs conducted in an effort to develop or increase export sale of Idaho products or services.

On May 29, POWER representatives attended the 1997 World Trade Day in Lewiston to accept an award for its contributions to the state and national economy by providing engineering design and construction support services for industrial and utility projects throughout the world, the company said.

In the past three years, POWER has worked on numerous projects overseas, including Mitsubishi Heavy Industries in Mindanao, Kruppings-Lamb-Weston in Kruppings, Holland; Cabinda Gulf Oil Company in Cabinda, Angola, West Africa; and for several clients in Canada. More than 10 percent of the company's total 1996 revenue came from clients outside of the United States.

In addition to its 180-person Hailey office, POWER also has an office in Boise, Oregon; Washington, Colorado, Georgia, Missouri, Florida, and Texas.

Founded in 1976, POWER headquarters have been located in Hailey for the past 20 years. About 15 percent of revenues come from Idaho-based companies, the company said.

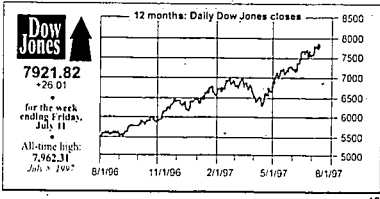
POWER Engineers provides engineering services for manufacturing, utility, and communication industries.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announces recent personnel changes in its Twin Falls stores. Sonny Spaack, former manager of the Jensen Ringmakers store in downtown Twin Falls, has been promoted to manager of the Jensen Jewelers store at the Holiday Village Mall in Great Falls, Mont.

Jim Adams, former assistant manager of the Jensen store in the Lynwood Shopping Center, has been promoted to manage the Jensen Ringmakers store. Adams has been a Jensen Jewelers employee for four years. His professional and educational accomplishments include Certified Professional Jeweler, Certified Credit Analyst, Master Jeweler and he has completed training from the Gemological Institute of America on diamond grading.

Allen Easterling of the Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall, a Jensen employee of three years, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Jensen's Lynwood Shopping Center store.

Is there life after a Dow of 8,000?



NEW YORK (AP) - The debate is not so much whether the Dow Jones industrial average will cross the 8,000 mark, but whether that milestone will serve as a new blastoff point, a grazing pasture or a cliff.

If this past week's early whiffs from several sources, Compaq Computer and Motorola are any indication, the impending crush of second-quarter earnings reports should be good enough to put the Dow, which finished the week at 7921.82, over the top.

To begin with, the atmosphere is a lot more upbeat than a year ago, when the market tumbled after a barrage of corporate profit warnings.

"Companies are so careful to warn about earnings disappointments, and I don't sense there's been an unusually wide number of warnings this time," said Eric Miller, chief strategist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities in San Francisco, noting that aside from Intel, "there hasn't been that many key companies waiting caution flags."

But even if the markets make it through this earnings season without any horrific surprises, by historical standards investors are already paying top dollar for their share of these purportedly healthy profits.

Even with a strong second-quarter performance, another rally would push the ratio of share price to earnings — one of the most popular measures of market valuations — beyond traditional comfort levels.

"It's gotten beyond the realm of predictability. All the technical indicators are off the map. One by one they're falling by the wayside," said Richard A. Dickson, a market analyst at Scott & Stringfellow in Richmond, Va.

"I don't know what to look at to say this thing is overdone," said Dickson. "It'll go down when it's ready to go down. Sooner or later, people will say, 'It's too high. I won't pay that much.' But tell me when that time will be."

From a technical standpoint, in fact, many experts say this bull market is behaving more like an animal that's about to embark on a stampede than settle down for a rest.

Notably, the Dow's record-setting advance has frequently been accompanied by heavy volume and growing interest in mid-sized and smaller companies.

The implication is that more investors are venturing beyond the perceived safety of the blue-chip sector as they search for values in a pricey market. That type of surge in investor confidence can result in what's called a "melt-up" or a "buying panic."

"The Dow industrials could explode for several hundred points in a few days," said Ralph

Acampora, chief technical analyst at Prudential Securities. "This is our biggest fear because greed would dominate," he said, cautioning that "any subsequent sell-off would be accompanied by fearsome free-falls."

The market could sustain itself above 8,000 if, as some analysts contend, the advance is more gradual and the current combination of surprisingly low inflation and tame interest rates persists, justifying a more generous price-to-earnings multiple.

Free Introductory Consultation

We offer over 150 financial products and services including:

- Personal and Business Financial Planning
- IRAs
- Mutual Funds



Nancy W. Clow, CFP
1025 Shoshone St., Suite 5
Twin Falls • 734-8909

Suit may break ground on who owns worker's thoughts

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) - Evan Brown has a great idea, but it's in his head and that's where he says it's going to stay despite a lawsuit filed by his former boss that demands that start talking.

Actually, Brown would love to gab about his idea of converting old computer code into an easier-to-use higher-level computer language, a brainstrom that could be worth millions of dollars.

But he refused to do it for DSC Communications, his former employer that fired him in April after he claimed up.

Brown claims DSC has no right to sue because he developed it on his own time, never wrote it down and it has nothing to do with the telecommunications industry.

DSC alleged in its suit that Brown signed a 10-year-old employment agreement that gives the company ownership of all his ideas, and the company asked the courts to order him to put his thoughts in writing.

"This really is an area that's definitely on the cutting edge when you think about a person being ordered into a room to tell what's in their head," said Brown's attorney, Richard Saylor, who claims the employment agreement is not legal.

"That's something that was just

not done in the past," he said. The lawsuit was filed on April 24 and a jury trial was set for Nov. 3. Brown is under court order not to divulge the idea to anyone else until then.

A federal judge last week ordered Brown to start singing to his former employers until ownership of the idea is decided, saying he would be paid \$45 an hour for his time. Brown refused. The ruling was being appealed.

Brown could become a very wealthy man if he prevails.

DSC contends his automated translation program "would be worth many millions of dollars because numerous other telecommunications and technology companies are similarly struggling to translate or convert their old computer code."

The company last year offered to pay him a percentage of the money his idea could save the company, an amount estimated at around \$2 million. Brown said the offer was not enough.

"I think it's going to make some law in Texas," said state Judge John Roach, who was hearing the case until disqualified for owning DSC stock. "It's something everybody is going to have to deal with in the high-tech world we live in."

Mellon Mortgage Company **RATELINE**
EFFECTIVE RATES FOR: 7-11-97
30-Year Conventional, Fixed - 7.75 %
15-Year Conventional, Fixed - 7.375 %
1-Year ARM - 6.125 %
5/25 Balloon - 7.25 %
Mellon Select Jumbo, 30-Year, Fixed - 7.50 %
Mellon Select Jumbo ARM - 5.75 %
760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
Twin Falls Branch 733-0102 • Buhl Branch 543-8100

MVP
MAGIC VALLEY
PRINTING
Quality Commercial Printing
208.733.0300 • 800.967.2903

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	30yr Fixed Rate+Points	15yr Fixed Rate+Points	15yr Fixed Rate+Points Variations
Aspx	7.25+0	7+0	*723 Balloon 6.875-0.51 6.75+0 1yr
Mortgage	or	or	ARM 5-0 30yr Jumbo 7.25-.75 15yr
800-344-0120	6.75+1.25	6.25+1.25	Jumbo 7-5 7.1 ARM 6.675-0 1yr
			Jumbo ARM 5+0 VA loan 30yr 7.5
			+0.1 ARM 6.25+0 VA 15yr 7.25+0
			Bad credit OK with sufficient equity.
			VA Loan Specialists Commercial Loans
			Jumbo Loans
First Security	7.625+0	7.25+0	*First Security Bank has local branch approval - the #1 Mortgage Lender in the Bank
736-1400	7.375+1.375	7+35	Magic Valley - Call and see why Toll free 1-800-667-3032, or in Twin Falls 208-736-1432
Premier Mortgage	7.75+0	7.5+0	*FHNA & Conventional loans Over occupied 2nd homes, investment properties. Wide range of programs available. Call Kim Thomason or Toni Robinson for your free pre-qualification. Weekend and evening appointments available.
800-574-3520	7+3	6.75+2.5	

To participate in this column, call 680-267-8535. Information is current as of July 10. Rates, points, and programs can be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATOR FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 30 DAY LOANS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 225.4 of regulation Z. For further consumer financial information, please visit our website at www.enews.com. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$214,000. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$214,000.

© copyright 1997, Consumer News Systems

Market becomes tough for bears

By James K. Glassman
Special to The Washington Post

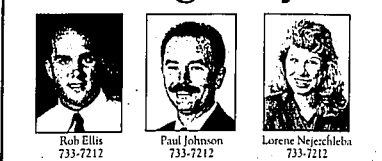
It's a tough market for bears. One of the most prominent, Paul Francis, is discontinuing publication of his newsletter, Maverick Investor, because fewer and fewer folks want to hear portents of doom.

He leaves with a flourish. "I currently recommend that investors withdraw a majority of their funds from stocks ...

and place them into 'safe' capital preservation areas": CDs at insured banks, Treasury securities and gold and silver. In the last category, he urges you to buy Barrick Gold, Homestake Mining, Newmont Mining and Barteau Mountain Gold.

Is he right? I don't know, but when bears can't draw an audience, it's a sign of too much optimism in the market. For the short term anyway, that's scary.

Living beside you, Working for you.



At Farm Bureau, we understand your way of life. We know you want life insurance that will meet your changing needs. That's why we've developed one of the most flexible, comprehensive life and investment portfolios available today. We'll like the opportunity to hear about your hopes and dreams and to explain how Farm Bureau can help you achieve them. Give us a call. We're your neighbors. We'd also like to be your friends.

Farm Bureau Family of Insurance Companies
Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Part of Farm Bureau Financial Services

TWIN FALLS 733-7212
HAILEY/BELLEVEUE 788-3529
BUHL 543-6438
GOODING 934-8405
SHOSHONE 865-2681
JEROME 314-4378

Hawaii
Honolulu from \$682
Kona, ... from \$763
Maui, ... from \$844
Kauai, ... from \$883
Includes 5 nights hotel, air fare from Boise and fees/charges. Per person, subject to availability.

Disneyland
Includes 2 Nights Hotel Accommodations, Magic Morning Breakfast, Commemorative Certificate, Disneyland Fire Passport, Anaheim Fun Book
\$149 Kids 3-11 \$57
from per person, restrictions apply. Based on double occupancy. Airfare extra.

PRINCESS CRUISES
THE LOVE BOAT
7 Day West Coast
Sails September 27, 1997
Gulf from San Francisco to Acapulco
Featuring: Zihuatan/Intrepid, Puerta Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas from \$682

10 Day Panama Canal
Sails October 20, 1997 from \$1261

11 Day Panama Canal
Sails December 16, 1997 from \$1543

10 Day Canada/New England
Sails October 31, 1997 from \$1580

10 Day Canada/New England
Sails October 11, 1997 from \$1797

All prices above are per person, double occupancy and subject to change. Availability may be limited. Restrictions apply. All cruise prices are cruise only. Air fare extra.

4 Ways Travel
an affiliate of
Carlson Wagonlit
160 Second St., West, Twin Falls • Mon - Fri 8:30-5:30 • Sat. 9:00-Noon
(208) 734-7805 • 1-800-342-9728 • Fax: (208) 733-0883

MONEY

Technology raises new etiquette issues

By Ann Humphries Knight-Ridder News Service

Learn how to conduct yourself professionally when recognizing the presence of a computer virus. Etiquette for business continually evolves, and one of the newest and even amusing evolutions is what to say and do when you've been infected by a software virus or, worse, have inadvertently infected someone else.

Responding professionally to this embarrassing situation without overreacting demands the highest order of diplomacy.

Christine Hollender, director of marketing with LiveWire Media Services in San Francisco, tells about receiving a virus from an attached document at work by e-mail. She couldn't access the information, so she took it to an information systems co-worker. The co-worker told her the file was infected by a new virus that her existing system couldn't detect.

Hollender said, "I had the awkward privilege of calling the client to alert her we had a virus from her information. She was mortified. Fortunately, we were able to

Remembering bug free

To mitigate the effects of giving or receiving computer viruses, here are some tips. Update your virus detection system regularly. You'll be able to fight off attacks and ensure you don't pass along problems.

Check your system and disks frequently, too. Disconnect before you open any new document. Maintain good computer hygiene techniques and don't be offended when asked to comply.

Use new disks to transfer information. Limit the computers you interact with. If you have passed along a virus, immediately alert the people you could have infected.

There are times to be over and unapologetically admit, "I seem to have passed along a virus. I'm so sorry, double check and disinfect what I sent you." Other times, you want to address the issue subtly, such as, "Did the information I give you work all right for you?"

Be careful about accusing people. Viruses pop up everywhere. Even the most careful people experience them. Instead of thinking of them as a voracious disease, consider them more like the flu or common cold.

Be tactful and diplomatic when you alert someone that he or she has passed along a computer virus to you. Be responsible when you realize you've passed a virus along.

recovery fairly easily, but it was a little touchy there while we were thinking of the damage to our computers and the impact on the client."

CHICAGO Tribune

— Paul Alexander admits he's a "nonprofit nut." An economist with a master's degree from the University of Colorado, Alexander has worked in nonprofits most of his life.

He's been a high school teacher, the executive director of a center for inner-city youth and the executive manager of a center for interreligious dialogue.

"Working for nonprofits is exciting," said Alexander. "The passion you feel! You really believe in what you're doing."

But, he adds, with federal cutbacks in funding, complicated tax laws and emphasis by nonprofits on the bottom line, "there's a growing demand for business expertise."

Alexander is filling that need: He heads the Center for Nonprofit Leadership at Regis University in Denver, which offers a specialized master's degree in nonprofit management.

The program, which usually takes two years to complete, includes 25 courses, among them

Want to help? For more information, call Regis' master's program, 800-727-6399.

leadership, fiscal management, fund raising, marketing, ethics, program development and volunteer management. The master's degree program, introduced in 1990, has 120 students currently, 70 percent of them already working for nonprofits. Cost is \$5,000 for the degree.

Among other schools offering it are Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland; George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.; New School for Social Research, New York; Portland State University in Oregon and the University of San Francisco.

The need for skilled management grows as nonprofits continue to grow, Alexander says. The Chronicle of Philanthropy reports there were 1.03 million nonprofits in 1994. They include social-service agencies, health

organizations, unions, religious groups, educational institutions, and cultural agencies and everything from associations of fan clubs to zoos.

Graduates of Regis who get their first jobs in not-for-profit organizations are earning average starting salaries of \$35,000 annually, Alexander says.

The economist stresses the need for this master's degree. "It enables you to go to work in a field you care about, to make a difference and not to learn everything by mistake," Alexander said.

Jane E. Hall is program officer of The Denver Foundation, a community foundation with \$70 million in assets. Hall, who was working as a paralegal while attending Regis, earned her master's degree in nonprofit management in 1993.

"As a volunteer who served on many boards, I realized that nonprofits need to be run like businesses to succeed, and that I wanted more formal training to be a more effective board member," said Hall, who has a bachelor's degree in education from West Virginia University.

While studying for her master's degree, though, Hall "got very excited about nonprofits," and when she completed her degree she left the law firm she was working for and was hired by the foundation.

Most evenings, Jay Powell, executive director of The Greater Mankato Area United Way in Mankato, Minn., has supper, plays with his kids and then turns on his computer and studies for his master's degree in nonprofit management at Regis through its long-distance learning program.

Powell, who pays his own tuition, says the course is "tremendous." He and his staff of 100 annually raise \$1.3 million for the United Way.

"When you're elevated to management with no business training at all, this degree not only helps you to do your job better but to enjoy it better," said Powell, who has a bachelor's degree in social work from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Kmart pushes 'Teen Workers' Bill of Rights'

Knight-Ridder News Service

This summer, Kmart stores are advertising "The Teen Workers' Bill of Rights," as part of the national Youth Safe This Summer campaign. The declaration says teen-agers have a right to:

- The minimum wage.
• Time-and-a-half pay for every hour of work beyond 40 hours a week.
• Safety clothing, equipment and training, as well as child-friendly hours.
• Nondiscrimination and "an environment free of sexual and physical harassment."

In Cincinnati, Kenneth Roessel Jr. was slapped with \$12,000 in fines by the U.S. Department of Labor, mostly for work-time violations. Roessel, general manager of Golden Skates Roller Rink, believes child labor laws need updating.

"The laws were written for sweatshops. But this is a skate shop. It's a safe place," he said. "There are no cutting knives, no deep flyers. The kids hand over skates and clean up."

A few of the citations at Golden Skates were for having teen-agers under 16 work past 9 p.m. on Friday nights during the school year, he said. The law prohibits these youngsters from working past that time on school nights.

"We assumed Friday nights would be okay, but not Sunday nights," said Roessel, referring to the later work hours. In fact, the opposite is true: Friday night is interpreted by federal regulators as a school night, thus young people

can work past 9 p.m. on Sunday nights, even though they go to school the next morning.

"We got fined \$1,000 for a kid who worked five minutes past nine on a Friday," Roessel said. "It doesn't make any sense." He added that some employers, now including himself, no longer hire teen-agers under 16, because of the various restrictions. "That forces them (young people) out on the street, which drives up juvenile crime," he said.

In Washington, officials may soon reverse the Friday and Sunday night rules that tripped up Roessel.

"One of the possible changes we're considering is to apply time limitations to the week before school is in session (Sundays, for example), so that on Friday nights, there would be fewer restrictions in the number of hours," said John Fraser of the Labor Department's wage and hour division.

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

The Times-News Advertisements section header with phone number 336-0931 and various service options.

Grid of small advertisements for various services including legal, medical, and business services.

50 LEGAL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

104 PERSONALS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AT-HOME mother/widow child care experience

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Public Defender Positions

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND 6-wk. old female, possible Lab X. shorthair, black with white tipped paws

FOUND 6-wk. old male, gray w/ white face, tan collar, bandana, silver chain, in Shebena Falls Canyon, 7/3-6084.

FOUND keys in Rupert, Idaho. 1-800-875-7029

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

102 CARD OF THANKS

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

103 LOST & FOUND

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

104 PERSONALS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

105 LOST & FOUND

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

109 LOST & FOUND

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

112 LOST & FOUND

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

113 LOST & FOUND

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

FOUND 3-wk. old black male, 3-4 wks. old near Forsyth Park, 324-8893.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ATTORNEY Twin Falls County Probate Clerk

BOOKKEEPING Experienced Bookkeeper

YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS
734-0400

JEROME
324-8652



WALT HESS
Co-Div./Assoc. Brok. GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401

ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

LEXI DILLARD
Sales Associate
734-8753

JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0989

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3808

WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820

DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790

RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
New Construction Specialist
734-4208

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 PM
129 C. Ave. E., Jerome
REDUCED TO \$65,000
Immaculate 3 bedroom home built in 1978. Recently carpeted and painted inside, garage, fenced yard, good location. Sellers will re-roof before closing. Stop by and take a look.
HOSTED BY: TOM LLOYD #9700280

\$19,900. 3 bedroom or possibly 4-2 bath in this Champion mobile home with add-ons. Fenced yard with patio area. CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 and ask about #9701264.

\$45,900. Cute starter or empty nester home. Located in Jerome. This 2 bedroom has space in the basement for a 3rd bedroom. Steel sided home, new carpet and paint, plus 2 car size garage (only 1 side has door). CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9701173

\$62,000. Just listed with Lynn! Very nice 2 bedroom cottage in the Avenues. Features some original stained wood interior trim, an updated kitchen with oak cabinets, blower in insulation and a detached double garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR ON CELLULAR 420-2807. #9701171

\$62,500. Just reduced! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. 302 sq ft. on main level. 302 sq. ft. downstairs. Gas forced air heat and single car garage. Home is in excellent condition and has lots of built-in. For your personal showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. 737-3939 WALT, 737-3940 ADAM. #9701169

\$55,000. Price reduced already! Recently listed cottage with room for everyone. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on the main floor plus more rooms in the basement. Main floor laundry room, fireplace, dog run, single garage and more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR CELLULAR 420-2807. #9701658

\$59,900. Great starter home with country living in Mountain on 1 acre. Recently remodeled kitchen with tile. Possible lease with option. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3915 OR 735-1428. #9700031

\$72,500. Don't overlook this terrific 2 bedroom, 1.75 bath, comparable to new production. Low maintenance exterior with deep lot and alley access. Large rooms, new kitchen, gas heat and nice deck. Owner will consider offers. CALL JOEY 737-3907 to take a look. #9701227

\$74,900. Are you qualified? Pierce Street address with 3 bedrooms, basement, single garage, sprinkling system, updated home. FHA appraisal already done. We are ready to close escrow. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, GRS. Quality Service with ♥ #9701072

\$81,000. How Price! What a value! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas heat with air conditioner, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, nice landscaping with deck area. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 for your personal showing to see this property. #9703959

\$84,900. Price reduced on this ranch style brick home remodeled in 1997. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, single garage, gas heat and fenced back yard. CALL JIM LATHROP AT 735-0615 for more details. Realtor owned. #9701374

\$86,500. Move right in to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1760 sq. ft. home in Sheehy. 1955. Floodwood with nice floor plan. Chain link fenced back yard has nice deck and is beautifully landscaped. Large detached double garage included. CALL DEANNA 733-0635 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9701416

\$89,900. Just listed! Vintage Twin Falls home located in the Avenues. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large trees, deck with hot tub, single garage. Want best long. CALL VICTORIA HOFFMAN 734-8825 for more information. #9701378

\$89,900. Just listed with Lynn! Beautiful family home in Morningstar area. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces with inserts, large kitchen with roll-out shelves, covered deck, double garage with auto opener, auto sprinkler system. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9701655

\$95,000. Lovely family home in Buhi with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built in 1973 on fair condition. 83 x 130 lot. It includes pellet stove and wood stove and uses ditch water for irrigation. Taxes are \$778.78 Please CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572 for your appointment. #9701051

\$97,000. Terrific home in N.E. area, close to school, park and city pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. Large fenced back yard. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 OR 733-9028. #9701652

\$99,900. Looking for affordable new homes. I have them available starting at \$69,900 for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a great, open split bedroom floor plan (similar to one pictured). Other plans available. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT OUS, LICENSED TO SELL! #9701590

\$104,900. Great 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home in good location. Close to both schools and shopping. Large yard with fruit trees and garden spot. Clean and neat with covered and enclosed patio. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9700428

\$105,900. Lots of home for the money. Approximately 2400 sq. ft. total with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus a beautiful newly added kitchen. Fireplace with oak shelves, covered deck, double garage with auto opener. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9700316

\$109,900. Just listed! Home in Kimberly offers 1650 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, vinyl siding and windows, gas heat and central air, covered patio and much more. For your personal showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. 737-3939 WALT, 737-3940 ADAM. #9701363

\$110,000. Beautiful vintage home located in Filer with original woodwork. Beautiful hardwood floors. Has 4 bedrooms, gas heat with lots of updating. Also features a 24 x 36 shop with concrete floor and 220. Don't miss seeing this! CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #9704973

\$119,800. Great acreage close to Jerome. 8.22 acres, all fenced with a 4 acre hay field, 8 shares NSCC water, 1782 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with family room and storage basement. Corral, hot shed, back barn and more. CALL JOANN 324-5443. #9700676

\$132,500. Large spacious and wonderful brick home in spectacular neighborhood. Close to high school and public pool. Includes 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, fenced yard, approximately 2100 sq. ft. Lots and lots of room for everything. CALL LEXI 737-3919 OR 734-8825 for your showing. #9701316

\$159,900. Beautiful location on creek at Kanaka Rapids. Tons of amenities in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home. The floors, jacks, gas fireplace, satellite dish, auto sprinklers, double garage and above ground pool. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903. #9701616

\$239,900. Just Reduced! Your dream home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & steam room. Extras include oak flooring, Corian kitchen counters, new deck and garage, lighted basketball court, plus much more! CALL THE HESS TEAM for your private showing. #9703949

DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
736-8074

KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219

JOODY HINTON
Associate Broker, GRI
735-1945

DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager

INTERNET USERS
Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243

RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-9576

RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
New Construction Specialist
734-4208

KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary

CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-8574

TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914

LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Div./Assoc. Brok. GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2807

BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
Quality Service with ♥
733-5395

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272

PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113

JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572

DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
735-1428

CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9028

DEANNA DALSGOGLIO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-0636

SMART, ambitious people who want to work their way to the top in a people oriented company...

TWIN FALLS *****

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 781 100-400 blk Buckingham Dr. N 300-400 blk Eastland Dr. N 400 blk Forest Vale 2200-2300 blk Forest Valo Dr 2200-2300 blk Kingsdale Dr 300-400 blk Knottingham Dr.

ROUTE 752 1300-1400 blk 4th Ave. W 1500 blk Kimberly Rd 200-300 blk Lucad St 300-400 blk Walnut St.

ROUTE 782 1500-1600 blk 7th Ave. E 1700 blk 8th Ave. E 1500-1600 blk Elizabeth Blvd 1700 blk Glendale Ave 700 blk Juniper St 600-700 blk Maurice St.

ROUTE 792 1600-1800 blk 2nd Ave. E 1500-1700 blk 3rd Ave. E 1800-2000 blk 4th Ave. E 1900 blk Alta Dr 200-400 blk Madrona St 200 blk Maurice St 400 blk Morningside Dr 200 blk Sycamore St 400 blk Wakefield St

ROUTE 787 1500-1600 blk 7th Ave. E 1700 blk 8th Ave. E 1500-1600 blk Elizabeth Blvd 1700 blk Glendale Ave 700 blk Juniper St 600-700 blk Maurice St

ROUTE 792 1600-1800 blk 2nd Ave. E 1500-1700 blk 3rd Ave. E 1800-2000 blk 4th Ave. E 1900 blk Alta Dr 200-400 blk Madrona St 200 blk Maurice St 400 blk Morningside Dr 200 blk Sycamore St 400 blk Wakefield St

MEDICAL BILLING Get involved in a real Home-based business with true growth and income potential...

TWIN FALLS National Food franchise on Blue Lakes for sale...

magic valley realty 734-1991

VENUE ROUTE Approximately 30 miles from TFF. \$7500 or best offer. 733-7065

WEWELL *****

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN WEWELL AREA

ROUTE 511 100-500 Blk. C.S.D Ave. E 200-600 Blk Wendall St. S

ROUTE 512 100-200 Blk A & B Ave W 100-300 Blk 1st, 2nd & 3rd. St. S

ROUTE 517 100-400 blk of 3rd, 4th & 5th St. S

ROUTE 517 100-400 blk of 3rd, 4th & 5th St. S

302 MONEY TO LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal credit bureaus you to correct your credit report for free. Credit repair clinics that do business by phone cannot ask or receive payment until six months after they perform their services.

55-0-100K \$5 Purchase a business loan. Diversall Capital. 208-734-8727

No matter how busy your days, classified lists your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

***** WHEN THE BANK SAYS "NO" We Say "YES" ON REAL ESTATE Loans

90% Cash Out Refinancing 125% Refinancing 100% Cash Out Refinancing 125% Refinancing available

***** NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY? Convenient Loan Co. Licensed by the State of Idaho

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver.

***** PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

***** 305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Cravline Financial. 1-800-999-4609

***** \$5 TOP DOLLAR \$5 For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

***** 400 INSTRUCTOR PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Scholarship exams can call into your cell phone. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship course, do your homework.

***** CB Coldwell Banker Westco Realty 733-2385

REAL ESTATE SALE 501 OPEN HOUSES

WENDELL, Nearly finished, country, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 acre, \$92,500. 536-6716

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

***** 502 HOMES FOR SALE

***** BUIH Residential A/Copco Incredible Riverfront Property - New Listing

***** Two buildings, #1 2500 sq. ft., #2 Cinderblock base converted to 3 bdr m apartment, renting for \$400.

***** CB Coldwell Banker Westco Realty 733-2385

magic valley realty, Inc. SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1950 MVR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

WHY RENT? Becoming a homeowner is a wise investment!

***** SPACIOUS HOME WITH LOTS OF QUALITY. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home designed for comfort and relaxation.

***** COUNTRY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home with spacious kitchen for country living.

***** REDUCED TO \$49,900. Two bedroom cottage style home on approximately 1/3 acre with lots of shrubs, flowers, large garden area and cute as a bug!

***** JUST LISTED! Outstanding value! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has all the features-fireplace, vaulted ceilings, large kitchen with island, rounded corners.

***** \$2000 TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS. 16+ acres of creekside paradise. Canyon views of Hagera Springs, fish ponds, and streams.

***** IT'S TIME! THE PRICE IS RIGHT! This is the home for you. Approximately 1620 sq. ft. of living space with tile baths, custom oak cabinets, oak flooring.

***** COMPLETELY REMODELED. 4 bedroom, 2 bath 2-story home with oak kitchen, central air/gas heat, deck/patio.

RESIDENTIAL

***** EXCEPTIONAL HOME! This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you. Features include: 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 car garage, all brick, a beautifully landscaped front and back yard.

***** COUNTRY LIVING! Large master bedroom, open basement entry. Large deck, mature landscaping. Must see to appreciate.

***** FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET! Well appointed, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, hot tub, fireplace, beautiful fenced yard with sprinklers.

***** GREAT RENTAL! New carpet, nice paint and wallpaper, charming front room with rock fireplace, extra deep hot tub, shade trees.

***** GREAT STARTER HOME! Close to city, you will not be disappointed. \$38,500. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-5311.

***** A MUST SEE BEAUTIFUL DECK with hot tub. Large lot. 1 1/2 baths. Located on out skirt of town. Super sharp and well maintained.

***** LITTLE RED LOG HOUSE IN TWIN FALLS. 2 bedrooms, 5 bath. Great price. JUST \$55,000. CALL RICK BEARD TODAY!

***** THE RUBY. New construction with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas fireplace, separate master bedroom, 3 car garage. Over 1500 sq. ft. Come and take a look.

***** WARM SPRINGS. 65+ acres in West Fork of Warm Springs Creek, minutes from Ketchum/Sun Valley area. Secluded pine covered slopes with private ownership.

***** EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY OR RETIREMENT HOME. Now available! Walking distance to town, this 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a large fenced lots.

***** EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY OR RETIREMENT HOME. Now available! Walking distance to town, this 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a large fenced lots.

***** CUSTOM HOME. In Stonebrook beautiful custom home on greenbelt with live stream of covered patio. And so much more...

***** IMAGINE THIS! Horses, jogging trails and tennis courts close to your backyard! You must see this wonderful acreplot to build your dream home on in Twin Falls proper for yourself.

***** WARM SPRINGS. 65+ acres in West Fork of Warm Springs Creek, minutes from Ketchum/Sun Valley area. Secluded pine covered slopes with private ownership.

***** EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY OR RETIREMENT HOME. Now available! Walking distance to town, this 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a large fenced lots.

NEW CONSTRUCTION LAND & LOTS

***** KIMBERLY ROAD MOTEL with good rental history. Cash flow very nice. 2 bedroom owners home included.

***** ROBINSON'S ECDN-D-WASH-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY Twin Falls largest coin-op laundry business now available.

***** TRUCK STOP, gas station with restaurant bar & grill on highway 93 to Jackpot. Excellent opportunity. Lower license included. \$150,000.

***** 2 COMMERCIAL ACRES, 1/4 freeway visible next to existing business with 194. Terms to qualified buyer. Owner is licensed Real Estate Agent.

***** GREAT BUILDING. Zoned M-2, 3600 sq. ft. Great location, easy access. Lots of parking, 2 overhead doors, office area, handicap bathroom.

NEW - (2) 4 PLEXES FOR RENT

2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, all appliances, \$550 month, \$500 deposit. \$300 off 1st month with 1 year lease. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL DAN OR CHRIS AT 734-8678.

CUSTOM HOMES

This beautiful home will be built, nestled in the Lava Rock secluded at Hidden Lakes. The premiere Twin Falls area gated community.

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Grid of 14 agent portraits with names and titles: Steve Keim, Dan Beard, Koclan Lytle, Guy Arnett, Nedra Lingnaw, Marie Turpin, Gail Quinn, Jerri Greene, Jack Cox, Rick Beard, Marsha Demuelle, Joe Frost, Rich Whitcaver, Nikki Boyd, Heather Nielson.

NATIONWIDE Inventory Reduction!
\$499 Down Moves You In! Call for info.
OKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

TWIN FALLS bid w/in adult park, gas, AC, all appls., patio, shed, m/cro. \$260,000. 734-1857

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

605 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

606 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

607 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

608 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

HAZELTON 123, 5525 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appls. cas. Newly remodeled. Open floor plan. **ELWOOD & EVANS** 734-1401

JEROME 3 bdr., 2 bath mobile home in Village West. No pets. \$499 + dep. 324-8963

JEROME NICE 3 bdr., 1 bath, appls, coat garage, 1/2 AC, 1/2. \$5500 dep. \$5500 dep. Small plot negotiable. 324-3757

JEROME Rent to own, 5475/mo. Small 1 bdr., call 461-2051

SHOSHONE near Hwy 93 S of town. Wm 3 bdr., 3 1/2 bath. \$975/mo. Call 734-2235 or 734-9075

TWIN FALLS - Lovely spacious 2 bdr., 2 bath, with granite, tile, hardwood floors, windows. All appls., AC, timed auto sprinklers. Low cost! \$2200. No petting. \$575/mo. + dep. Taking rental applications. 734-1396

TWIN FALLS - Very clean, 2 bdr., 1 bath, WD hook-up, up to date. Available July 7, 5425 + dep. Call 733-4330 or 1-11

TWIN FALLS 105 3650/mo. 2 bdr., 2 bath, large fenced yard. Family room, wood speed. Carpet. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 1915 450.1, 1 bdr., appls., fireplace, fenced yard, storage shed. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, garage. \$475. No smoking/pets. 324-8752

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 4 plex, nice neighborhood, convenient location, laundry facilities, no pets. \$400/mo. \$300 dep. 734-0622.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 2 bath, home with garage. Gas heat. \$490/mo + deposit. NO PETS! No taking applications. Call Stave Julie WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 1 bath, appls., tile, 1/2 AC, 1/2. \$540/mo. 734-5483.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with car garage. Gas heat. \$490/mo + deposit. NO PETS! No taking applications. Call Stave Julie WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 1 bath, appls., tile, 1/2 AC, 1/2. \$540/mo. 734-5483.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 1 bath, appls., tile, 1/2 AC, 1/2. \$540/mo. 734-5483.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 1 bath, close to CSI 211 Robbins, Call 543-8800

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 1 bath home downtown, W/D hook-up, laundry, landscaped yard, nice home. \$4900. No pets. \$4900 + dep. 733-8869

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with garage. \$495/mo + \$450 deposit. No taking applications. Call Stave Julie WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 5 bdr., 2 bath, central air, lawn sprinklers. \$600. 736-2565

TWIN FALLS Clean, 1 bdr, wood & tile, no pets. \$550/mo + \$500 dep + 6 mo. lease. 733-9903

TWIN FALLS Newly furnished studio with bath, call 325-734-1702

TWIN FALLS Sm studios, \$260 to \$295 + deposit. No smoking. Call Stave Julie WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Party needed, take over payments, \$500 down, \$388 per month. Call for details. 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS Small, 1 bdr., W/D hook-up, no pets. \$400. Call 208-733-6448

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 1 bath, Appl. Fenced yard. No smoking/pets. \$500+ dep. Call 208-733-6448

TWIN FALLS CLEAN AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY 3 bdr., 1 bath w/fenced yard. Full bath, carpet, \$650 dep. 3 bdr. home with detached 2 car garage. Nice neighborhood. \$600+deposit. No Pets. \$500/mo. \$300 dep. All appls. Call 324-8954

GOODING Family apt. rent based on income. 1 & 2 bdr. Maintenance included. Call Ken 734-5858

Eves & Wanda Dave 324-6943

TWIN FALLS Clean, 1 bdr., home. Good location, close to town. No pets. \$400. Call 734-1971

TWIN FALLS Must see! All appls. incl. Nice 3 bdr., 1 bath. \$695. 735-3171

TWIN FALLS Nice small 1 bdr., \$595/mo. No pets. 411 4th Ave. E. 730-1654

TWIN FALLS Sm, 2 bdr., \$400/mo. Fenced yard. \$450/mo + dep. & refs. Please call 208-733-9319

WHY Throw your money away on rent you can own your own home for \$489 down & get \$3000 back. Call collector 208-678-9611

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

KIMBERLY Kitchentite, \$275 plus deposit. Call 423-5550

TWIN FALLS 1 bdr for 1 person. Call Ken 733-1854

TWIN FALLS 1 bdr. furnished apt., no pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1-bdr., AC, W/D hook-up, no smoking \$315 734-0234

TWIN FALLS Nice, vinyl, small studio/share bath. Call 325-734-1702

TWIN FALLS Nicely furnished studio with bath, call 325-734-1702

TWIN FALLS Sm studios, \$260 to \$295 + deposit. No smoking. Call Stave Julie WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

THINK did you know you place your year in classified. Call 733-0291.

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

FLYER The best in Fleet 2 bdr., 1 bath, tile, ref., AC, auto sprinklers. New vinyl, excellent airt. Some m/cro. \$500 + dep. 543-5678, leave message

GOODING 1 bedroom unfurnished 62 or older Rent according to family income. West Side Court Apts. 1447 Idaho St. Call 324-8958

GOODING Nice older 1 bdr., 1 bath, tile, ref., AC, carpet. Close to town. \$348/mo. \$300 dep. (208) 738-0771, please leave message.

GOODING Studio apt. \$300/mo. \$300 dep. All appls. Call 324-8954

GOODING Family apt. rent based on income. 1 & 2 bdr. Maintenance included. Call Ken 734-5858

TWIN FALLS Clean, 1 bdr., home. Good location, close to town. No pets. \$400. Call 734-1971

TWIN FALLS Must see! All appls. incl. Nice 3 bdr., 1 bath. \$695. 735-3171

TWIN FALLS Nice small 1 bdr., \$595/mo. No pets. 411 4th Ave. E. 730-1654

TWIN FALLS Sm, 2 bdr., \$400/mo. Fenced yard. \$450/mo + dep. & refs. Please call 208-733-9319

KIMBERLY 113 9575/mo 3 bdr., appls., fenced yard, W/D hook-up, garage. Water bed. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

KIMBERLY Unique luxury 1 bdr. in Bell Tower of Sunset. Call 543-5678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 2 bath w/la. 4th. Call 543-4930

TWIN FALLS Best values in Twin. W/D, 2 bdr. 2 bath, carpet, incl. appliances including W/W, water, sanitation, & landscaping. Call 214-40 Elizabeth. \$550/mo. + dep. FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED. MOVING ALLOWANCE \$300 Off. 1st yr. Call 238-0983 or 734-0674

Laurel Park Apts. 170 Marion St. N. TF 734-4195

TWIN FALLS Now Available, 2 bdr., 2 bath, carpet, no pets. Located in 359 Highland Rd. Call Adam at 737-6898

TWIN FALLS (2) now 4 plexes 2 bdr., 2 bath w/AC, carpet, all appls. including W/D. Free family membership at YMCA. North schools & park. \$550/mo + dep. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 3 bdr., 2 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, family room, tile, AC, auto sprinkler system. 664 Spr. No pets. No smoking. Call Chris or Dan 734-8878. Eves or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - Woodside of town. Low 2 & 3 bdr. appls., vinyl, W/D hook-up, inside unit. Good central air. Call Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. appl., W/D hook-up, fenced yard, AC, carpet. \$450/mo + dep. 735-1135

TWIN FALLS 1 bdr. gas heat, W/D hook-up, full bath. No pets. \$300/mo. \$300 dep. Call 325-734-1702

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 bdr. appls. \$375-\$650/mo. No pets. \$100. No smoking. Ref. 734-4431 evens.

TWIN FALLS 147 \$550/mo. New 2 bedroom. Range, refer, microwave, dishwasher. Washer & dryer. Call Ken 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 2 bdr. Towhoush, \$440 \$350. 1 bdr. \$335 \$250. 1 bdr. \$315 \$250. Bright, spacious & clean, well maintained, no smoking. W/D hook-up. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex. \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, \$500/mo. \$250 dep. \$100. Call 734-6600

PASTURES FOR RENT 7767 acres, call 510-6866, 736-8856, evenings.

ROOMMATES WANTED SINGLE women only, w/meal ticket to share expenses. Call for info. Home, milk like dog. \$275. Call 208-326-4645

TWIN FALLS 2 rooms, \$250/mo. Call, call, no pets. 738-1821

TWIN FALLS Male or female. No drugs. \$220 & \$260 incl. 734-5339.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 LIVESTOCK HORSE - AAA Customer Rated Featherflesh Featherflesh Fed Steer Call Trilla West 703-6 Stock Trainers Gony's West of Motion 733-1823, 1-800-333-2219

CATTLE - ARMOUR BUYING STATIONS - BUYING slaughter cows and beef cattle. Call for details.

CATTLE ORGANICALLY RAISED Jersey Steers no drugs, no LUD Custom Finish. 224-2240

CATTLE TRAILER 9' 18' long, 6' high. Call 208-662-8231

CATTLE To live or to die. \$1000. \$1500. \$2000. \$2500. \$3000. \$3500. \$4000. \$4500. \$5000. \$5500. \$6000. \$6500. \$7000. \$7500. \$8000. \$8500. \$9000. \$9500. \$10000.

GOATS We are proud to announce that Goatman is the new Northwest coordinator for the International Goat & Goat Assn. Call (208) 736-2575.

GOATS 2 yr. old w/Boor cross bak. \$350. 5 mo. old. \$180. Call 734-6600

PONIES & kids horses, priced right. Also PONIES AT BUD. Call 732-9021

PONY RIDES Year place or team riding. \$100. \$150. \$200. \$250. \$300. \$350. \$400. \$450. \$500. \$550. \$600. \$650. \$700. \$750. \$800. \$850. \$900. \$950. \$1000.

SADDLE, Child's saddle for 12-15 year olds. Call 829-5527 or 829-4026.

702 FARMER'S SUPPLIES/EQUIP

BALLERS 1" (N) 263, \$1000 ea. Vroomer #3 twin racks, \$400. 3300 for 2000 lbs. Call 732-9021

BEEF DIGGER Parma 6 row tiller/loader, good shape. \$500. 878-5855

BELLARUS TRACTORS WOW! You won't believe how good Bellarus Tractors 1997 6000 at

BUILDINGS Must sell immediately 1-2003 style buildings 40x40' and 50x60' 1 acre 329-7116. COMBINE 1980 with 2' head of a good cond. 540,000. Call 928-5064.

HAY CHOPPER JD 5400, w/ dual drum, updated sharpening system, 560-3101 or 560-3864. HAY STACKER, Super 1048, \$9500 or best offer. Please call 208-544-2227.

STOCK TRAILER, 16' Bronco Excel, cond. 5250/offer. 678-4198. SWATHIER - NH 1100 w/ trailer, \$5500. Call 329-3346.

TRACTOR - Fairmail M, wide front, starts and runs well. 52925. Call 766-2332. TRACTOR - 2 JD, must sell. 4960-4100 hour, duals, weights, MFV, 559,500, 4555-1000 hrs, MFV, 5500. Call 543-6493 or 731-6049.

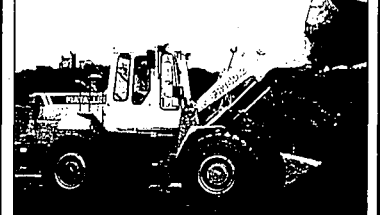
STACKING, big bales. RETRIEVING 1/4 c. m. Call 928-5064. SWATHING & STACKING All good crops, hay, cuts. Call 733-1063.

HAY - 5 ton of grass hay, 2 string bales. Call 734-3824. HAY - grass/alfalfa, no rain, 2 string bales. \$100 ton. Call 655-4428.

WASHER/DRYER set. Kenmore, \$220. With warranty. Call 734-7605.

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM SET Black oak, gold trim, couch, rug, gold chair, 2 designer lamps, must see to be appreciated.

Heavy Duty FIATALLI Loaders



DISCOUNTED THOUSANDS FOR SUMMER SAVINGS. LOW DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT. LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. BUY, RENT OR LEASE.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. 1955 Kimberly Road. Twin Falls • 733-8667. 1-800-293-9359.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES. ALL THRESHING, Chopping, Swathing, Baling, Hauling, Rack Picking, Randy Weaver, 543-6880.

705 IRRIGATION. MALDONADO mobile pipe, aluminum welding, work guaranteed. Call 431-2993 or 531-4031.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER. ALFALFA SEED, 15 varieties, pasture mixes & lawn seed. Please call 734-3587 or 733-1477.

707 HAY, GRAIN FEED. ALFALFA HAY 1st cutting, 2 string, absolutely no rain. Call 424-8778.

800 APPLIANCES. CARPET REMOVAL. Dish, Big Green machine, new \$150. Call 734-9840.

Magic Valley's Match Line. To respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9002. To place your free ad, call 1-800-648-0318. FREE Personal Ad, FREE Voice Greeting, FREE Message Retrieval.

Women Seeking Men. 33 years old, mother of two, seeking a man, 35-45, who loves children and life, for friendship, possible relationship.

Men Seeking Women. Adventure seeker 5'10", 29, New Age, ready to relocate. Looking for a woman to enjoy life with. Call 11569.

Central Idaho cowboy, Tall, handsome, secure, active, likes country, seeking attractive, slim, active woman in 30s. Call 543-6493.

Honest Caucasian Male, 39, likes to dance, camp, boat, fish, hike, and travel. Seeking a woman, shopping, softball, country music. Call 684-2434 or 431-2434.

Attractive, fun-loving, independent woman, 30, blonde/bald, enjoys country Western music, outdoors. Seeking SDWM, 30-50, for friendship, possible relationship. Call 115150.

Charming, easygoing, SM, 38, 5'5", 140 lbs, likes to work, take baths, just kicking back, looking for a woman, loving, outgoing, genuine. Call 115140.

Professional Man desires positive, intelligent, attractive, level-headed, successful woman, 28-38. Must be spiritual and spontaneous. Will be locus. Call 115152.

Romantic, gallant, fit, SWM, 36, 6' 10", 180 lbs, ambitious, loves snowmobiling, movies, adventure. Seeking slender, chipmunk SM, great conversation, fun times. Call 115155.

Intelligent, attractive DWF, 29, enjoys party, long walks and travel. Seeking handsome, honest, fun-loving, possible relationship. Call 115153.

Caring, outgoing, SM, 30-35, 5'10", 140 lbs, likes to work, take baths, just kicking back, looking for a woman, loving, outgoing, genuine. Call 115140.

Creative SM, 30, business professional, seeking SM, 30-35, in the LA area. Call 115150.

SWM, 18, 5'10", 180 lb, who enjoys dancing, athletics, cooking and romantic nights. Must be honest, fun-loving, compatible. Call 115139.

Caring SM, 28-32, likes the outdoors, writing poetry. Seeks SM, 28-32, high school graduate, employed, non smoker, smoker ok, for friendship. Call 115151.

SWM, 27, 6'11", 190 lbs, attractive, bookkeeping, non smoker, enjoys country lifestyle. Seeking attractive, honest SDWM, 21-32, for dating, possible relationship. Call 115152.

SWM, 18, 5'10", 180 lb, who enjoys dancing, athletics, cooking and romantic nights. Must be honest, fun-loving, compatible. Call 115139.

SWM, 23, seeking a fun-loving SM, 27-37, open to work. Call 115100.

Caring SM, 23, likes the outdoors, writing poetry. Seeks SM, 28-32, high school graduate, employed, non smoker, smoker ok, for friendship. Call 115151.

SWM, 27, 6'11", 190 lbs, attractive, bookkeeping, non smoker, enjoys country lifestyle. Seeking attractive, honest SDWM, 21-32, for dating, possible relationship. Call 115152.

SWM, 18, 5'10", 180 lb, who enjoys dancing, athletics, cooking and romantic nights. Must be honest, fun-loving, compatible. Call 115139.

SWM, 23, seeking a fun-loving SM, 27-37, open to work. Call 115100.

Country-at-heart, educated DWF, 31, seeks 28-40 SDWM to share life's experiences and friendship. Likes children, horses, music, movies, outdoors. Call 115142.

SWM, 27, 6'11", 190 lbs, attractive, bookkeeping, non smoker, enjoys country lifestyle. Seeking attractive, honest SDWM, 21-32, for dating, possible relationship. Call 115152.

SWM, 18, 5'10", 180 lb, who enjoys dancing, athletics, cooking and romantic nights. Must be honest, fun-loving, compatible. Call 115139.

SWM, 23, seeking a fun-loving SM, 27-37, open to work. Call 115100.

Curvaceous and feisty, 5'3", 25-year-old redhead, secure woman seeking intelligent, confident, dark-skinned SM, no kids. Call 115120.

SWM, 27, 6'11", 190 lbs, attractive, bookkeeping, non smoker, enjoys country lifestyle. Seeking attractive, honest SDWM, 21-32, for dating, possible relationship. Call 115152.

SWM, 18, 5'10", 180 lb, who enjoys dancing, athletics, cooking and romantic nights. Must be honest, fun-loving, compatible. Call 115139.

SWM, 23, seeking a fun-loving SM, 27-37, open to work. Call 115100.

Down-to-earth, full-figured DWF, 46, seeking 5'10", tall Gentleman to share life's joys and downs, smoker ok, no games or heavy drinks. Call 115113.

SWM, 27, 6'11", 190 lbs, attractive, bookkeeping, non smoker, enjoys country lifestyle. Seeking attractive, honest SDWM, 21-32, for dating, possible relationship. Call 115152.

SWM, 18, 5'10", 180 lb, who enjoys dancing, athletics, cooking and romantic nights. Must be honest, fun-loving, compatible. Call 115139.

SWM, 23, seeking a fun-loving SM, 27-37, open to work. Call 115100.

DWF, 45, old-fashioned, enjoys outdoor activities, dancing, travel, animals. Seeking a compatible, SM, 40-55, who loves to travel, outdoors, for long-term relationship. Call 115121.

SWM, 27, 6'11", 190 lbs, attractive, bookkeeping, non smoker, enjoys country lifestyle. Seeking attractive, honest SDWM, 21-32, for dating, possible relationship. Call 115152.

SWM, 18, 5'10", 180 lb, who enjoys dancing, athletics, cooking and romantic nights. Must be honest, fun-loving, compatible. Call 115139.

SWM, 23, seeking a fun-loving SM, 27-37, open to work. Call 115100.

Professional SM, average looks and weight. Enjoys camping, reading, gardening, culture, politics. Seeks honest, intelligent M friend, 40-50, open to commitment. Call 115254.

SWM, 27, 6'11", 190 lbs, attractive, bookkeeping, non smoker, enjoys country lifestyle. Seeking attractive, honest SDWM, 21-32, for dating, possible relationship. Call 115152.

SWM, 18, 5'10", 180 lb, who enjoys dancing, athletics, cooking and romantic nights. Must be honest, fun-loving, compatible. Call 115139.

SWM, 23, seeking a fun-loving SM, 27-37, open to work. Call 115100.

Question and Answer Section. Think you may have found someone special? Need to know more before you leave a message? Our Question and Answer Session may be your answer. Just call the ad that interests you, listen to the voice greeting, and for more information, contact our Question and Answer Session. You can then hear detailed answers to questions that sit on the minds of singles looking for friendships, dating, and serious relationships. You then have the option of leaving the advertiser your own answers to the same questions. It's a great way to learn what other women have to say about something worth exploring. Call 900-903-9002, \$2.99 per minute.

Men Seeking Women. Adventure seeker 5'10", 29, New Age, ready to relocate. Looking for a woman to enjoy life with. Call 11569.

Central Idaho cowboy, Tall, handsome, secure, active, likes country, seeking attractive, slim, active woman in 30s. Call 543-6493.

Honest Caucasian Male, 39, likes to dance, camp, boat, fish, hike, and travel. Seeking a woman, shopping, softball, country music. Call 684-2434 or 431-2434.

Access our 900 line with any touch-tone phone - even if it's blocked! Block of Time makes it easy to pay for 900 line calls with a major credit card. No charges will appear on your phone bill.

Payment Information. 20 Words Free. Check enclosed. Visa/MasterCard. American Express/Discover. Exp. Date. Card Number. Signature. 20 Words Free. 40 Words Free. 60 Words Free. Additional Words are \$1 per word x 3 Weeks = TOTAL.

Men Seeking Women. Adventure seeker 5'10", 29, New Age, ready to relocate. Looking for a woman to enjoy life with. Call 11569.

Central Idaho cowboy, Tall, handsome, secure, active, likes country, seeking attractive, slim, active woman in 30s. Call 543-6493.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND FINDERS: Multiple advertisements and voice messages placed by the advertiser. Magic Valley's advertising is for the convenience of our readers. Magic Valley's advertising is for the convenience of our readers. Magic Valley's advertising is for the convenience of our readers.

1995 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4 Xcab. 3508V, Cruise, Tilt, AC, AM/FM Cass. Only 29,000 miles. \$18,999. Tax, Title & 36000 Fee Extra. Price good through 7-20-97. Goode Motor. 4th & F. St. RUPERT 436-5611.

1998 21' TAHOE. Queen Mary Red, Arctic Blue, 31" warranty. REG. PRICE \$12,900. NOW ONLY \$9,695. This is just a small sample of our Great Buyal HOLY SMOKE! Deal you've never dreamed of. InterMountain Motor Homes. 9100 to 500 MON. - SAT. 4th & F. St. RUPERT 436-5611.

TWIN FALLS - Ornate COOK TOVE & enamel wovens & reser. w/c. \$335/lot. 730-2870

TWIN FALLS 2044 Sherry N. Saturday and Sunday 5pm. Post-Moving Sale

TWIN FALLS 2085 Addison E. Saturday from 3pm to 6pm

TWIN FALLS 408 Gardner. Antique & collectibles.

TWIN FALLS 562 4th Ave. N. Saturday and Sunday 9AM to 5PM

TWIN FALLS 1975 Otterloo. Sat. & Sun. 9 am to 2 pm

TWIN FALLS 805 Hankins Road. Sat. & Sun. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS 562 4th Ave. N. Saturday and Sunday 9AM to 5PM

TWIN FALLS 1975 Otterloo. Sat. & Sun. 9 am to 2 pm

TWIN FALLS 805 Hankins Road. Sat. & Sun. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS 562 4th Ave. N. Saturday and Sunday 9AM to 5PM

TWIN FALLS 1975 Otterloo. Sat. & Sun. 9 am to 2 pm

TWIN FALLS 805 Hankins Road. Sat. & Sun. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS 562 4th Ave. N. Saturday and Sunday 9AM to 5PM

TWIN FALLS 1975 Otterloo. Sat. & Sun. 9 am to 2 pm

TWIN FALLS 805 Hankins Road. Sat. & Sun. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS 562 4th Ave. N. Saturday and Sunday 9AM to 5PM

YAMAHA 4x4 excellent... \$4500.00

YAMAHA 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

YAMAHA, 1980, DT125... \$2750.00

KIT CORDOVA NEW 1998 38 FT. 5TH WHEEL

KIT TOP OF THE LINE 1983 3 SLIDERS REAR LOUNGE. ALL THE OPTIONS.

BROCKMAN'S RV's Jerome • Exit 168 • 3 Airstream at Cindy's

WE WANT YOUR TRADE-IN!

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO '96 27' slide out...

WILDERNESS YUKON very nice 1987 32' 5th wheel...

911 UTILITY TRAILERS TRUCK BED UTILITY TRAILER...

1000 TRANSPORTATION 1001 AVIATION MEMBERSHIP Maple Valley...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES BEDLINE, chrome bed...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 930 motor, complete...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES DUTCHMAN '95 31' white...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 905 SUNGLASSES CONTENDER Super 14...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 906 HOT TUBS/PONDS SONOMA 6-person hot...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs COACHMAN '96 28' Class C...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 908 CAMPER/SHELLS CAMPER '80 10' 6' shell...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES BARRETRACHTER 4x6...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 910 GOLF CLUBS - (1) set of left handed...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 911 HIGHBACK CENTURY chair...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 912 XPLORER '96 SAVE! 4x4...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 913 XPLORER '96 SAVE! 4x4...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 914 XPLORER '96 SAVE! 4x4...

FORD 1991 F-250, 7.3 diesel... \$12,500.00

FREIGHTLINER, 1978, 50 hp... \$1,500.00

GMC, 1990, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

GMC, 1987, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD Ranger XL F150... \$7,900.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

FORD 1985, 3100, crew cab... \$2,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

CHEVY, '85 BLAZER... \$4,500.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

FORD 1978 F150, short... \$2,900.00

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE

STACKMAN DEEP • STELLER'S CHEAP ALL CHRYSLER, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, JEEP AND EAGLE CARS/TRUCKS

1994 Honda Accord 4dr. LX A/C, Pwr Win, Pwr Lks, AM/FM Cass & CD \$11,999

HILTI HANSEN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO

THEISEN MOTORS Certified Used Cars

GOODE MOTOR 4th & F. St. RUPERT 436-5611

TRADE-IN ANYTHING OF VALUE!
 JEWELRY • FARM MACHINERY • CATTLE • CANOES
 KAYAKS • FURNITURE • PIANOS • RIDING LAWN MOWERS
ANYTHING!

NOW *is the time...*
CON PAULOS
...this is the
CON PAULOS
AUTO SUPERSTORE
 3 MONTH 3000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY ON MOST VEHICLES

EXCHANGE POLICY ON ALL USED VEHICLES
 5 DAYS OR 250 MILES

7.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS AVAILABLE



1997 CHEVROLET 1 TON CREW CAB
 #T-5455, SILVERADO PACKAGE, LOADED WITH MANY OPTIONS.
\$25,431 OR \$434⁶⁵ PER MONTH
 DEALER RETAINS ALL REBATES. FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

3.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS AVAILABLE



1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 #P-877, AM/FM STEREO WITH CD PLAYER, ILLUMINATED ENTRY, 6 WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT, FULLY EQUIPPED.
\$21,807 OR \$364⁴⁶ PER MONTH
 DEALER RETAINS ALL REBATES. FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

8.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS AVAILABLE




1997 GMC SONOMA 4X4 3RD DOOR
 #G-892, REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, HEAVY DUTY SUSPENSION, AIR CONDITIONING, VORTIC V6 ENGINE, AIR CONDITIONING
\$20,999 OR \$352⁴⁴ PER MONTH
 DEALER RETAINS ALL REBATES. FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

3.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS AVAILABLE



1997 GEO TRACKER 4X4
 #T-5434, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE WITH RESUME SPEED, AM/FM STEREO WITH SEEK, REAR WINDOW WASHER & WIPERS
\$14,908 OR \$239⁴⁵ PER MONTH
 DEALER RETAINS ALL REBATES. FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

STOP IN AND SEE THE ALL NEW 1997 CORVETTE TODAY!



1997 GMC SAFARI CONVERSION VAN
 #G-885, REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, REAR AIR CONDITIONING & HEAT, POWER BI-FOLD SOFA, VORTIC V6 ENGINE MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!
\$26,999 OR \$463⁷⁴ PER MONTH
 DEALER RETAINS ALL REBATES. FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

OVER 200 VEHICLES IN STOCK!

1996 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA
 #2314, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER DOOR LOCKS & WINDOWS, CRUISE CONTROL.
\$10,981 OR \$166⁴⁰ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1996 CHEVROLET CORSICA
 #2117, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE.
\$9,999 OR \$148³⁸ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 #003A, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER DOOR LOCKS & WINDOWS, TILT COMPUTER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, CRUISE CONTROL, LOADED WITH OPTIONS.
NOW ONLY...\$6,999
 PRICE PLUS 5% DAVID SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$85

1990 FORD TEMPO
 #2832A, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT WHEEL WITH CRUISE CONTROL.
NOW ONLY...\$4,999
 PRICE PLUS 5% DAVID SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$85

1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 #2329, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, PLUS MANY MORE OPTIONS.
\$15,962 OR \$259⁰⁰ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1993 GMC SIERRA 4X4
 #0902A, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, TRAILER BRAKES, TOW HOODS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE WITH SEEK & SCAN.
\$15,830 OR \$256⁵⁵ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM
 #2708A, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE.
\$7,157 OR \$110⁰² PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 10% APR FOR 60 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 #2202C, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, TILT WHEEL WITH CRUISE, AIR CONDITIONING.
\$14,389 OR \$229⁸² PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 #9112A, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO RADIO, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, TILT WHEEL STEREO & CRUISE CONTROL.
\$7,999 OR \$149⁰¹ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 10% APR FOR 60 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1996 OLDSMOBILE SIERRA
 #2321, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING, TINTED GLASS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE WITH SEEK & SCAN.
\$12,695 OR \$198³⁹ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1995 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB
 #2310A, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, TILT COMPUTER & MORE!
\$13,995 OR \$222⁵¹ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM
 #2818, LOADED WITH MANY OPTIONS SUCH AS: AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE.
\$12,879 OR \$201⁸¹ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1990 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
 #4810A, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, TILT COMPUTER, SPORT!
NOW ONLY...\$2,899
 PRICE PLUS 5% DAVID SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$85

1995 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4
 #0282A, LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS! HEAVY DUTY TOWING PACKAGE, AIR CONDITIONING, & MUCH MORE!
\$20,999 OR \$352⁴⁴ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1977 GMC 3/4 TON
 #7780A, SUPER CLEAN, GREAT CONDITION. VERY LOW MILES!
NOW ONLY...\$4,612
 PRICE PLUS 5% DAVID SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$85

1991 MAZDA B2600 4X4
 #2820, TILT WHEEL WITH CRUISE CONTROL, TINTED GLASS, SLIDING REAR WINDOW.
\$7,988 OR \$127⁴⁴ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 10.9% APR FOR 48 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1996 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SIERRA
 #2820, TILT WHEEL WITH CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, DRIVE TODAY!
\$12,695 OR \$198³⁹ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1993 MAZDA MX6 LX
 #78237A, SUNROOF, TILT WHEEL & CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, SPORT!
\$7,988 OR \$127⁴⁴ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS. O.A.C.

1996 CHEVROLET CUSTOM 4X4
 #78238AT, AIR CONDITIONING, LOADED WITH MANY OPTIONS, MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE, CUSTOM WHEELS.
\$21,999 OR \$370⁹⁹ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

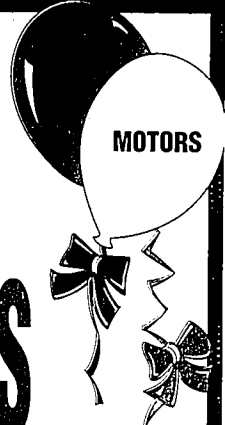
1993 CHEVROLET 4X4
 #78237AT, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO WITH SEEK & SCAN, TILT WHEEL, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, COME IN TODAY.
\$9,999 OR \$170²⁵ PER MO.
 FINANCING BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS. O.A.C.

CHEVROLET DEALERS NORTHWEST
 901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME
324-3900
 www.conpaulos.com

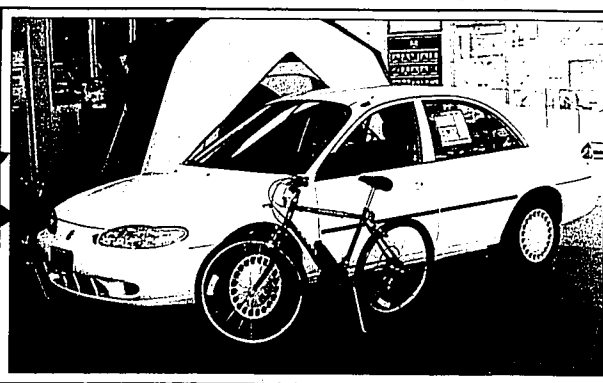
CON PAULOS
AUTO SUPERSTORE
 CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK • GEO
 OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY TIL 9PM; SATURDAY TIL 5PM

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
 JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!
 ALL PRICES & PAYMENTS PLUS 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$85, AD PRICES \$7,018, 97

Idaho's Most Famous LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER CELEBRATES OUR 44TH YEAR IN BUSINESS



**CASH
REBATES**
AS HIGH AS
\$5000
INTEREST
AS LOW AS
1.9% O.A.C.



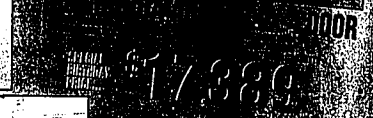
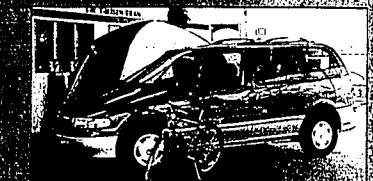
**1997 MERCURY
TRACER**

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- CENTER CONSOLE
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES
- TINTED GLASS
- DELUXE WHEEL COVERS
- AM/FM STEREO

**\$0 DOWN
AND ONLY
\$185²⁰
PER MONTH**

Price is \$10,999, With \$1000 Rebate You Pay \$9999. Dealer Retains 40% Rebates. No Money Down O.A.C. 72 Monthly Payments, 9.9% APR, Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee & Dealer Doc Fee of \$29.77

YOUR CHOICE OF A MOUNTAIN BIKE OR 7 MAN TENT WITH ANY NEW MERCURY, LINCOLN, KIA OR HONDA PURCHASED



SPECIAL BIRTHDAY PRICE... \$15,977 **SPECIAL BIRTHDAY PRICE... \$23,389** **SPECIAL BIRTHDAY PRICE... \$18,465** **SPECIAL BIRTHDAY PRICE... \$8,999**

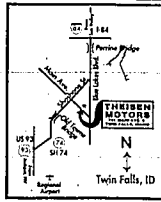
Jules Harrison's

All Prices Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$29.77. Prices Include All Rebates As Shown. Prices Good Through Thursday, July 31, 1997. Dealer Retains Rebates. Special Financing Rates O.A.C.

THE LEGEND CONTINUES...OUR REPUTATION GROWS

THEISEN MOTORS

HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703



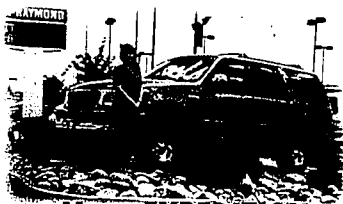
Jules HARRISON



ANNOUNCES

THE BIGGEST SALE THE MAGIG VALLEY HAS EVER SEEN!

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF
CARS, TRUCKS & TRAILERS
FORMERLY OWNED BY
ROY RAYMOND FORD,
MUST BE LIQUIDATED!



New EXPEDITIONS

VEHICLES
PRICED FROM
\$99

PRICES ARE
SLASHED!
AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR
TRADE...PAID FOR
OR NOT!

Thank You!
FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE
BRIDLE BRATS 4-H CLUB
CARWASH!

FINANCING
AS LOW AS
1.9%



New F150s

LOOK FOR THE
RED TAGS
SPECIAL REBATES
& DISCOUNTS
SAVE YOU
THOUSANDS!

\$0 DOWN
NO PAYMENTS
UNTIL SEPT. O.A.C.

ENTER TO WIN IN
DAILY GIVEAWAYS
YOUR CHOICE OF
BBQ OR
CAMP STOVE

TOTAL LIQUIDATION
OF ROY RAYMOND
FORD'S INVENTORY!
MILLIONS
IN INVENTORY
MUST GO!



New MITSUBISHI
MIRAGES

WE APPRECIATE
YOUR PATIENCE...
COME EARLY IN THE DAY
TO AVOID THE CROWDS!
HURRY IN, THE BEST DEALS
WILL GO FIRST!



New ESCORT ZX2s

"IF YOU WANT TO PAY MORE, THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS.
IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!"

Jules HARRISON



WEEKDAYS 8-8 • SATURDAY 9-6
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

... prices good at our
Twin Falls & Buhl stores!

736-2480
OR 1-800-473-5797

Society of Automotive
Sales Professionals

BUY NOW WITH \$0 DOWN AND NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPT '97!



1997 DODGE NEON
 • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V SFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Stock #72784. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$12,040.00. Cash on delivery \$199.00. 40 month closed end lease totaling \$11,240.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12,040.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1997 JEEP WRANGLER
 • Vinyl Seats • Convenience Group • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.5L 4 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Stock #72785. Color Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$18,500.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 40 month closed end lease totaling \$17,000.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$18,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1997 DODGE CARAVAN
 • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Stock #72786. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$12,040.00. Cash on delivery \$199.00. 40 month closed end lease totaling \$11,240.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12,040.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1997 DODGE INTREPID
 • Power Windows & Power Locks • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Stock #72787. Color Silver. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$18,500.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 40 month closed end lease totaling \$17,000.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$18,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 • 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Cassette • Windshield Wipers • Convenience Group • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Stock #72787. Color Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$18,500.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 40 month closed end lease totaling \$17,000.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$18,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 • SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • Trailer Tow Package • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #72788. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$24,000.00. Cash on delivery \$399.00. 40 month closed end lease totaling \$21,500.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$24,000.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER ON ALL NEW OR USED IN STOCK!

1987 PONTIAC FIERO
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$3988

Stock #1111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1987 and Dealer DOC for 1987 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
 OR \$4988

Stock #1112. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1991 and Dealer DOC for 1991 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
 OR \$4988

Stock #1113. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
 OR \$5488

Stock #1114. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1990 and Dealer DOC for 1990 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
 OR \$5488

Stock #1115. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 MERCURY TRACER
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
 OR \$5988

Stock #1116. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 FORD ASPIRE
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$5988

Stock #1117. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$5988

Stock #1118. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1991 and Dealer DOC for 1991 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
 OR \$6488

Stock #1119. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1992 and Dealer DOC for 1992 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 TOYOTA PICKUP
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #1120. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #1121. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 MAZDA B-2300 PICKUP
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 OR \$7988

Stock #1122. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE DUSTER
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 OR \$7988

Stock #1123. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 CHRYSLER L&BARON CONV.
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

Stock #1124. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

Stock #1125. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1990 and Dealer DOC for 1990 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE DAKOTA EXT-CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

Stock #1126. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1992 and Dealer DOC for 1992 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 CHEVY 1500 STEP-SIDE 4x4 P.U.
 Stock #1127.
WAS \$12995
\$10988

1992 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
 OR \$11988

Stock #1128. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1992 and Dealer DOC for 1992 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
 OR \$15988

Stock #1129. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1995 and Dealer DOC for 1995 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 CHEVY ASTRO AWD CONV. VAN
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
 OR \$16488

Stock #1130. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1995 and Dealer DOC for 1995 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

PRIMETIME CONV. PKG.
1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
 OR \$16488

Stock #1131. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1995 and Dealer DOC for 1995 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 CHEVY BLAZER
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
 OR \$18488

Stock #1132. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1995 and Dealer DOC for 1995 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 DODGE STEALTH TWIN TURBO THE ULTIMATE SPORTS CAR
 Stock #1127H
WAS \$26995 - SAVE OVER \$3000
\$23500

1997 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB PICKUP
 Stock #1465
WAS \$26995
\$23988

Only 600 Miles.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

WALSHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

OPEN WEEKDAY

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 15, 1997

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

- Dealer Retains Rebates -
 All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
 Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
 Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer
 Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -



Summertime tips:
How to keep your
kids safe.
Pago F6

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Crossword F6
Dear Abby F6
Movies F7

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

The Times-News

Sunday, July 13, 1997

Section F

Stuff that doesn't make sense

One day not long ago, when I was driving back to work at the newspaper office after a relatively difficult interview, I got thirsty. I turned into the nearest fast food drive-through and saw a big, bright sign: "Drive-through special — 32-ounce iced tea for 99 cents."

Perfect.
"I'll have the 32-ounce iced tea," I told the voice in the box.
"That will be \$1.25 at the first window," the voice replied.

That didn't sound right. But there was someone screeching in the car behind me, and I have never been extremely comfortable negotiating with faceless boxes anyway, so I paid the \$1.25 without question.

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Then, back on the road, I started to wonder, "Is tax that much now? Did I miss something somewhere?"

But after I arrived at the office, something more frustrating happened — maybe that was the day when my son called and announced that I had been elected to be the sixth-grade room mother in charge of chaperoning the school ski trip — and I promptly forgot the whole episode.

A few weeks later, I turned into the same drive-through, thirsty again, and the sign was still there.

"I'll have the 32-ounce iced tea," I said with conviction.

"That will be \$1.25 at the first window." That time, I decided to be assertive.
"Is the 99-cent special no longer in effect?" I asked.

"Oh, do you want the drive-through?"
"Isn't that what this is?"
"Yes, but you have to SAY drive-through."

I'm regularly amazed at the amount of stuff in life that just plain doesn't make sense.

The sign I once saw on a tow truck in Indiana. It read, "23 3/4-hour towing available."

Which 15 minutes would you take off if that's all you could have?

Yikes. I don't think about that one all day.

Then there is my friend whose husband absolutely refuses to stop for breaks when he travels, because he has his favorite places to stop and he wants to wait until he gets to one of them — but he can never find those places.

And they are still putting coupons and recipes right in the middle of sacks of flour. Sometimes, people who should know better do the inexplicable things.

For example, authors Jack Canfield and Mark V. Hansen wrote that genius physicist Albert Einstein's school teacher described him as "mentally slow," and that Einstein was eventually expelled, and refused admission to the Zurich Polytechnic School.

And radio newsmen Paul Harvey reported that some weather forecasters started doing their jobs differently after they discovered that people are much more forgiving when a forecaster predicts bad weather that turns out to be good, rather than the other way around.

Weather forecasters in Illinois, he said, predicted 13 of Chicago's two big snowstorms last year.

On to government.

Government hardly ever makes sense, according to many, but I read one particularly unbelievable fact in Reader's Digest magazine last year: Federal regulations cost about \$8,480 per average American household, or \$667 billion a year.

And, according to a publication titled "Facts and Fancies," one study revealed that "if you wear a bow tie, you will be disturbed by almost everyone."

Say what?
The same publication cited another study: Rich men are fatter than poor men, but rich women are thinner than poor women.

This is getting better and better.
Now let's look at some of those often-published, but little-known wacky laws that are still on the books in some states:

- Singing out of tune is against the law in North Carolina.
- In Saco, Mo., hats which may frighten timid people are outlawed.
- In Oxford, Ohio, it's illegal for a woman to undress in front of a photograph of a man.

- Some days, I feel like lobbying for a law against the stuff that doesn't make sense.

Down with shopping carts that have wheels that don't roll! Stop at "Walk" signs programmed to change to "Don't Walk" when you are exactly in the middle of the street! But whenever I decide to stage a protest, I catch myself doing something just as stupid as the thing I am protesting — and I realize that I fit right in.

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



Darby and Duanechal Tresner ride bicycles with their children Dominie, 4, and Dolly (being towed by her father), 3, down a Twin Falls residential street.

The family that plays together ...

Shared fun often missing among American households

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Quick, Mom and Dad, answer this one:

What do your kids think is fun?
Thanks for playing. Had to think twice, didn't you?

That's because here in the frantic '90s, many families find little time for shared fun — and don't know what to do when they have it.

"It's kind of sad," said Morris Morgett, a Twin Falls psychologist. "Kids know when they're not getting enough attention from their parents, and they know when the few hours they do get are contrived."

The polls that track hours devoted to family leisure-time activity have shown that most time-management experts say the amount of spare time is growing, not shrinking.

Still, it's true that American parents are working harder, and that even when they're physically with their children, they're sometimes absent emotionally.

"Dad's in the chair, lounge by the pool and reading his book," Morgett said. "The kid's in the water shouting over and over, 'Hey, look what I can do!' How often have you seen it?"

Part of that problem, Morgett says, is that family fun tends to be regarded as

Fun stuff to do as a family

- **Break bread.** For many families, coralling the whole brood for a family dinner every evening is to dream the impossible dream. Compromise is the key. Have a special meal at least once a week and involve each family member in the planning and preparation. Each family member should have a turn to select what to serve.
- **Play games.** Best of all of those board games or those old standbys like Bingo and Chinese checkers that you gave the kids for Christmas before they developed addictions to Sega and Nintendo.
- **Read aloud.** Spend 30 minutes a couple of nights a week sharing classic adventure stories like "Treasure Island" or "Swiss Family Robinson."
- **Break out the picnic basket.** Take advantage of a perfect-weather day by packing sandwiches, chips and dip and soft drinks and finding a shady spot for enjoying family and flora and fauna — even if it is only under your favorite backyard tree.
- **Go for a walk.** After-dinner strolls are an inexpensive and simple as it gets, but they can provide some good times for

- family bonding.
- **Play historian.** Make a list of local historical sites and pick a spot to visit on a slow weekend. This can teach the kids an appreciation of their community's history and of the valuable contributions various cultures have made.
- **Browse the stacks** at the library. Going to the library together not only instills in your children an appreciation for reading but gives them a chance to pick their favorites for future family reading time.
- **Take in a game.** Grab a couple of lawn chairs, some soda and chips and pile into the family jolly and motor to a nearby park. Once there, the family can take in a youth baseball game or a soccer match.
- **Ride your bikes.** Oil that rusty chain, don your bicycle helmet and take a spin on your old two-wheelers.
- **Scan the newspapers.** Browse community newspapers and newsletters available at local city halls, the post office and other locations for free family-themed events.

— The Orlando Sentinel

just one more obligation on an over-stuffed schedule.

"It shouldn't be that complicated," he said. "Go out into the backyard with your kids and squirt each other with the hose, or get down on the floor with your

child when he's watching TV."

"It can be something as simple as doing dishes together, activities that build teamwork as opposed to one person doing the task," Kathryn Kvoles, president of the International Network

for Children and Families told the Orlando, Fla., Sentinel. "It's crucial to take time out together as a family, otherwise the tensions mount in the family, and tension is a breeding ground for conflict."

And shared family fun needs to happen regularly, Morgett says.

"You need to do it, even if you have to schedule it," he said.
"That's because simple pleasures that families share are often the ones that will be remembered long after the expensive trips to theme parks are forgotten and the cool video games are passe."

"These shared moments are the memories that children carry with them as they grow up and leave home."

Shared fun "brings back memories that tend to bind families for years thereafter," Kvoles said. "It's a way to closeness after the fact as well as at those special times."
"Without it, kids pay a price, Morgett said.

"Some kids will let you know, one or another, when they're not getting enough attention," Morgett said. "Not all of them. Some kids will withdraw and get depressed."

"Now I'm not saying that parents can neglect causes depression in kids, but can be a factor."

Please see FAMILY, Page

TF vet's pet project focuses on animal attraction

By Lucille S. deVieux
The Orange County Register

Bow-wow. Meow-meow.
But you have a pet story about your favorite dog or cat that you're dying to write. And Marty Becker, a tender-hearted educator-veterinarian in Twin Falls, Idaho, is dying to read it.

Becker's on the lookout for tales about your perky poodle or standoffish Siamese, and more. He's collecting a select number of stories for a book he will co-author: "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul."
It will join the best-selling Chicken Soup books originated by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. The first of their series, "Chicken Soup for the Soul," offered stories of hope and inspiration for the masses.

So why not brag to Marty Becker about the difference Snowball or Prince has made in your life? Extol those astounding times when they rescued a human being. Sing the praises of less



Marty Becker heralded times when they wriggled or wagged, clowned or comforted you

through a personal challenge or crisis.
"We want original nonfiction stories that leave the reader with goosebumps, butterflies or heartfelt tears," the good doctor says. "They should arouse an 'aahh!' feeling — a more exalted reason to be alive and own a pet."

The rewards: Chicken Soup will pay \$300 upon publication for stories selected. Your name will appear as the author with your brief biography. A percentage of all profits goes to charities benefiting homeless pets. In 1996, Chicken Soup donated more than \$500,000 to worthy causes.

The rules: Limit is 1,200 words typed — double-space preferred — or on a 3-1/2-inch computer disc — Microsoft Word (R) preferred — or an audio tape. Include your name, address, phone, fax and E-mail data.

Deadline: Sept. 30. Be patient. Publishing can be a long process. No phone calls accepted. Keep a copy. Manuscripts will not be returned. For more detailed rules with sample sto-

ries, or to submit your story, write: Marty Becker, DVM, & Carol Kline, 250 Second Avenue S., Suite B2, Twin Falls 83301. E-mail address: TheBond@aol.com. Fax submissions to: (208) 733-5405. Web page is: <http://www.petstory.com/>

Marty Becker is an author and contributing editor to professional publications. He teaches at 13 top veterinary schools in North America. His best-selling book, "Becoming Your Dog's Best Friend — How to Earn Your Dog's Love," is available at bookstores.

Becker decorates his mailings with paw prints and phrases such as "Doggely Pursuing WOW." He signs himself: "Caring for Pets and People."

So write already. Your bow-wow or meow-meow awaits fame.

Lucille S. deVieux, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging that appears Sundays in Time Times-News. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

FAMILY LIFE

Experts: Pre-conception planning helps get baby off to healthy start

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Wouldn't you do anything to have a healthy baby?

Doctors and health experts agree that pre-conception planning for pregnancy offers the opportunity to get a baby off to the best possible start.

Recent studies show that more than 50 percent of all pregnancies in the United States are unplanned. That means most women aren't even aware they're pregnant in the crucial first eight weeks of pregnancy, when a baby's entire organ system forms.

A March of Dimes study showed that only about 26 percent of women get a pre-pregnancy health evaluation from their doctor.

The evaluation is important, doctors say, because it gives women a chance to become more educated about lifestyle, nutrition, genetic and medical factors before they're pregnant.

"We love it when people come

Some advice for pre-pregnancy planning

Knight-Ridder News Service

• At least a month before you try to conceive, begin taking prenatal vitamins. Most important is to get your daily level of folic acid to 400 micrograms a day, which has been proved to significantly reduce neural-tube defects in babies. Also, increase your calcium intake — try to drink at least several glasses of milk a day (once you're pregnant, you'll want to increase it a bit more, but it's good to get into the habit). Get to a normal weight and take up moderate exercise, such as walking. If you normally exercise strenuously, talk to the doctor about what level of exercise is safe during pregnancy.

• Get tested: Check to make sure you're immune to rubella (German measles), and get immunized if you're not. If you

(for pre-pregnancy exams)," said Doug Milligan, a University of Kentucky obstetrician and

need the immunization, wait for three months afterward to become pregnant. Pregnant women can't be immunized. Find out whether you and your partner are Rh compatible (if not, get a shot of Rhogam, which fixes that). HIV tests are recommended before pregnancy. Also check for hepatitis B, especially if the potential mom is a health-care worker. Talk to your doctor about toxoplasmosis, which is spread through handling raw meat and cat litter. Get tested to make sure you're immune to it, or avoid exposure.

• Get genetic counseling as needed for things you may be at risk for. Tell your doctor about any genetic diseases your family has. Black couples will want to check for sickle-cell anemia trait. Jews of Eastern European descent may want to get Tay-

maternal-fetal medicine specialist. "Then they know what to expect and where to go with

Sachs disease. If you have diseases such as diabetes, epilepsy, lupus, Crohn's disease, hypertension, etc., talk to the doctor about how to get your disease under control for pregnancy and any alternative medications.

• Reduce or eliminate use of medications, both over-the-counter and prescription. Talk to the doctor about what you normally take and find out whether there are safer alternatives for pregnancy.

• Eliminate use of alcohol, reduce caffeine intake, quit smoking, don't use street drugs of any kind. Potential fathers, too, will want to quit smoking, because it's not good for babies to be around smoke. If you work with hazardous chemicals at work, reduce exposure (and that goes for the potential father as well).

problems. I can clearly give people peace of mind ahead of time."

Keep kids safe in cars

Allentown Morning Call

Put the little ones in the back seat, even if your vehicle doesn't have a passenger air bag.

The danger from passenger air bags has prompted many organizations to urge parents to seat their children in the back.

A new study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety shows that children ages 12 and younger are nearly always safer when they ride in the back seat — air bag or not.

Properly restrained children in rear seats had the lowest death rates. Children sitting unrestrained in the back seat are safer than those sitting unrestrained in the front. But it's safer for children to ride restrained in the front seat than unrestrained in back seat.

Take note: During rear impacts, children in the back had a 61 percent higher risk of fatal injury than children in the front.

However, only 5 percent of fatal passenger car crashes are rear impact.

Buckle them in: Forty percent of children still ride unrestrained by a child safety seat or safety belt in spite of the fact that car crashes are the top cause of preventable deaths of children, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

To combat the problem, Children's Television Workshop, the producer of "Sesame Street," and the Ford Motor Co. have joined in a nationwide campaign to educate families about car safety.

The campaign includes "Safety on the Road," a special publication available to subscribers of Sesame Street Parents and through doctors' offices and Ford dealerships.

Inside are answers to questions about traveling with children, including facts about air bags and child-safety seats.

You've got more free time than you think

The Baltimore Sun

It's not that John P. Robinson is saying, "Stop whining about not having enough free time. You have more than you think. Open your eyes and shut off the television!" That wouldn't be his style. That would be too simplistic, too crude, too suggestive of harsh value judgments that a thoughtfully fellow like Robinson is not inclined to make.

However, Robinson, a University of Maryland sociology professor, is the co-author of a ground-breaking new book that, in its scholarly way, says something like that. "Time for Life," written with Geoffrey Godbey of Penn State University, says that in matters involving time, perception and reality often conflict. Paradoxes abound.

The news is: We have more free time than we imagine, we are working fewer hours than we were 30 years ago and the gap in work time between men and women — including housework and paid work — is narrow.

Some of this we've seen so well-known, but, once again, things seldom are as they seem.

The fact is, Robinson and Godbey had a tough time getting the book into print. One woman editor objected to the statistics showing that with housework and paid work combined women work only about an hour more a week than men, about a quarter of the gap that existed 30 years ago.

Some editors thought the book's arguments were too technical. Too many numbers, too many tables and charts. Others thought the conclusions did not make sense. After all, everybody knows we're all overworked, rushed, frantically cramming more and more stuff into an ever-shrinking envelope of free time.

"My son called and told me that the book had been talked about on a local TV show and they'd interviewed people who were overworked. That's crazy...

What you'd rather be doing...

A part of a time diary study conducted by Survey Research Center at the University of Maryland in 1985, about 5,300 people 12 years and older rated 50 activities in five different categories for enjoyability on a scale of 0 to 10. Some of the results:

- Sex 9.3 (the highest rated)
- Play sports 9.2
- Play with your children 8.8
- Read books 8.8
- Watch television 7.3
- Cook the newspaper 7.8
- Iron clothes 5.2
- Visit doctor or dentist 4.8
- Go to car repair shop 4.6 (bottom of the heap)

We're all out of time," says Robinson. Well, yes and no. We certainly think we're out of time, but the research that Robinson and Godbey consider the most reliable says otherwise.

The 367-page book compiles research that's been conducted by Robinson, Godbey and others since 1965. It's not a how-to time-management book, but an analytical and occasionally philosophical look at the ways we spend our time and why.

Its conclusions are based chiefly on so-called "time diary" studies conducted by the American Time Use Project, of which Robinson is director. Since 1965, thousands of people have kept hour-by-hour diary accounts of what they do and how long from the time they awake to the time they go to sleep. The diary, the authors write, "is a sort of social microscope that allows us to examine facets of daily life that are not otherwise observable."

For women, it's not necessarily downhill from 45

The Dallas Morning News

Twenty-five years ago, not many women gave birth at age 45. They didn't worry about whether to take a hormone replacement. They weren't at the height of their careers — or starting a new one. Those who had breast cancer didn't talk about it. "They certainly didn't go out and run for a cure," says Myrna Blyth, editor-in-chief of a new magazine called More.

"Now they're healthier, they look younger and want to stay younger. Everything has changed in the way women have faced this part of their lives."

More is published by Meredith Corp., which also publishes Ladies Home Journal, and is geared toward these new older women. Not too old — just 45 to 60.

"I think 45 is also when editors are beginning to deal with certain issues," Blyth, also editor-in-chief of Ladies Home Journal, says

from her New York office. "Nowadays, there's no one plan women are supposed to be on. At 45, you can be a first-time mother or a first-time grandmother."

More's first issue, which featured Lauren Hutton on the cover, included articles with such sexy titles as "Menopause: Mother Nature's Big Mistake?" "Love in the Afternoon" and "Pregnant at 51."

With Triplets! There's an advice column called "Ask Mrs. Robinson" and an essay called "Do You Lie About Your Age?" Plus, More includes fashion, money and travel advice. Every editorial model, Blyth proudly notes, is over 45.

"We want to look you straight in the eye," she says. "You've been through a lot. We want to talk to you like the smart woman you are."

Molly Bogen, executive director of senior Citizens of Greater Dallas, writes a magazine like More. Still, she cautions, "You can only talk so much about

menopause and hot flashes and certain things so age-specific. You have to remember that older women, like younger, have similar interests. Certain things aren't going to change with age."

She believes the magazine, if marketed correctly, could survive. She hopes so; her job makes her especially cognizant of women's magazines geared toward younger women.

"Contemporaries of mine and older women we work with have expressed the need for this," she says. "Look at anything from ads to articles in women's magazines. There's nothing for them. Older women have so many issues of health, and there's so much else going on."

More than once, she's heard an older woman say, "I wouldn't put Modern Maturity on my coffee table!"

Aside from the AARP publication, though, no other magazine seems geared toward older people, specifically older women.

Pagers functional, fashionable for '90s youth

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Before purchasing his Motorola Bravo Express numeric pager, 17-year-old Aron Marshall missed lots of phone messages from friends.

"My mom never took my messages. I got my pager last year when I started working. Just about all of my friends have them. Now people can reach me whenever I'm not at home," Aron said.

For '90s youths, pagers are functional and fashionable. In the wireless world of the trends among young people are convenience and color. Today's pagers, mobile phones and accessories offer punchy palettes and trendy features that appeal to trend-conscious, active adolescents and teens.

Standard Telecom even makes a pager that doubles as an FM radio. It comes with a headset jack so the

user can listen to music.

"It's not their dad's pager," said Jeff Supulski, communications product coordinator at Progressive Concepts/Hawk Electronics. "Black has been the color for years and years. The young people want to have their own personality. It's a fashion statement as much as anything else."

Pagers are fairly easy for teens to obtain because stores typically do not require credit approvals and contracts for purchases by minors.

For \$20, consumers can buy the Motorola Renegade. Depending on the package, the monthly service runs \$5 or higher.

Although banned on most campuses, pagers are incredibly popular among high school students and college students. They can live with one another through codes.

The Pager Codes booklet, which sells for about \$3, contains a handy index of numerical codes for conveying messages, such as

"running late" or "on the way home."

After-market extras, including colorful plastic cases, are hot sellers because they allow users to colorize their pagers without spending a lot. Marc Sepulveda of Telephone Warehouse said,

Removable cases run about \$10 and should be changed by an authorized pager dealer. Bungee cords (\$5 and up) secure pagers to articles in women's magazines.

Closely linked with pagers are mobile phones. As cellular technology advances and prices retreat, users are getting younger and younger, said Jeff Supulski, communications product coordinator at Progressive Concepts/Hawk Electronics.

Parents often obtain mobile phones for teenage drivers for security reasons, but youths can purchase phones and obtain service without signing a contract or getting credit approval.

Although it still costs 50 percent

to 100 percent more than regular cellular service, the Digital PCS technology is becoming popular. The advanced service, offered by AT&T and Southwestern Bell, allows users to leave on their mobile phones to receive incoming calls without running down the batteries as quickly.

What is Digital PCS? The wave of the future, PCS is a sophisticated package of personal communications features that is offered in the latest cellular technology. Features include text messaging, message waiting with voice mail, increased battery time and better security.

AT&T and Southwestern Bell PCS services use Time Division Multiple Access (TDMA) technology, which means that the service contains dual circuitry: analog and digital. Translation: The user can operate the phone anywhere in the United States and in some European countries. No more dead signals in rural areas.

Your kids are pretty much like you

Allentown Morning Call

It's a question that stumps every generation of parents "What do teens really want?" Reader's Digest attempts to answer in its 75th anniversary issue. The magazine's report to be available only at newsstands.

Often depicted as slackers, today's teen-agers are optimistic, moral and hard-working, accord-

ing to the magazine's poll. It's the teens' dad's high divorce rate, 96 percent of teens expect to marry and 93 percent expect that marriage to last. Nearly 9 in 10 agree the United States is the best place to live. Eighty-four percent expect to achieve the "American dream." A majority expect to be "better off financially than their parents" and are working hard to get them there.

Interactive books target tykes

Allentown Morning Call

A techno-step above the popular children's books which feature sound strips on the sides, the new Smart Pages and Extra Smart Pages books from Golden Books have found right in the pages.

Children just press touch points on each page to activate a microcomputer chip in the plastic unit at the top of the book.

Conductive ink creates the connection. The result is sounds, music and voices.

The first two titles are based on "Hercules," the new animated feature film from Disney. Upcoming titles will feature characters from "Anastasia" and "Star Wars," the work of popular children's authors such as Richard Scarry and stories with each number and reading skills.

Family

Continued from F1

Creating family fun doesn't require much of an opening, the experts say. Turn off the TV. Unplug the Sega. Eat dinner together.

But most of all, work at it. "If you ask your kid what he wants to do for fun, he's probably gonna say, 'I don't know,'" Morgret said. "But it's not

hard to find something to do together. Interaction within the family is something all kids want.

"But don't wait until he's 18 and go to Disneyland for a month. Making you're going to make up for the time you didn't spend with him," Morgret said. "It's doesn't work that way."

No More PHEN-FEN...

PHYRUATE - the most clinically documented & proven weight loss product in history with over 27 years of clinical research at top U.S. Medical Schools.

PHYRUATE - the effective, safe alternative to Phen-Fen!
***Increases Fat Loss up to 48% and Weight Loss up to 37%**

PHYRUATE	PHEN-FEN/REDUX
1. Naturally Occurring Nutrient	1. Class A Drug
2. No Side Effects	2. Dangerous Side Effects
3. No Prescription Needed	3. Prescription Required
4. Lowers Harmful Cholesterol	4. No Benefit
5. Potent Appetite Suppressant	5. No Benefit
6. Protects Lean Muscle Tissues	6. No Benefit
7. Increases Endurance up to 50%	7. No Benefit
8. Inhibits Fat Regain	8. No Benefit

CALL TOLL FREE: 1-888-756-5326
 PHYRUATE Featured in December 1996 "Muscle & Fitness" Magazine

Pre-Season SPORTS PHYSICALS

\$10.00 off regular fee during July. Call for an appointment — evenings & Saturday available.

DR. DANIEL P. ENTER
 733-4343
 388 MARTIN ST. TWIN FALLS

Quick Care
 736-8912
 570 SHOUP AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

DR. JERRY W. GIBSON
 733-1665
 560 SHOUP AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

Children's Adoption Services, Inc.
 Bringing Hearts Together

Interested in Adoption?
 CASI makes it possible!

Free Adoption Forum • July 15 at 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 KNVT Community Room
 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls

For more information : 208-736-0695

ENGAGEMENTS

JENSEN-LOYD

TWIN FALLS - Joy and Darla Jensen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Leigh Jensen, to Kory Willis Lloyd, son of Clint and June Lloyd of Almo.

Tyson is a graduate of Post Falls High School and Ricks College. He is employed at Subway in Twin Falls.

Lloyd is a graduate of Raft River High School and Ricks College. He is employed by Larry Henson Construction in Almo.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple.



Kory Lloyd and Heather Jensen

Following the wedding, they will be residing in Provo where they will both be attending school.

WILCOX-RICHARDS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wilcox announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Margaret Wilcox, to Brandon Derek Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Richards of Sandy, Utah.

Wilcox is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1997 graduate of Ricks College.

Richards is a 1992 graduate of Brighton High School in Sandy, and a 1987 graduate of Ricks College. He will attend Widener University in Chester, Pa., to play football. He is employed by Zions Bank in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The couple will reside in Philadelphia.



Brandon Richards and Denise Wilcox

Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The couple will reside in Philadelphia.

KNUTSON-MALONE

TWIN FALLS - Twila and Gerald Knutson of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Samantha Jo Knutson, to Tony James Malone, son of Stephanie and Gary Malone of Twin Falls.

Knutson is a graduate of Filer High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Canyon Springs Park Hotel in Twin Falls.

Malone is a graduate of Magic Valley High School. He is employed at Big O Tires in Twin Falls.



Tony Malone and Samantha Knutson

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Friday.

HUNT-DICKINSON

JEROME - Tim and Debbie Hunt of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Hunt, to D. Charles Dickinson III, son of Dale and Marsha Dickinson of Jerome.

Hunt attended Jerome High School. She is employed at Ron's Lube & Glass in Jerome.

Dickinson attended Jerome High School. He is employed by Theisen Motors in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Brandi Hunt and D. Charles Dickinson III

ROCHA-CHANDLER

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Al Rocha of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernadette Rocha, to Christopher Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wayne Chandler of Wendell.

Rocha is a graduate of Wendell High School and is currently employed at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and Bernadette's Dance Attraction in Wendell.

Chandler is a graduate of Wendell High School and served an LDS church Mission in Cape Town, South Africa. He is currently attending Boise State University.



Christopher Chandler and Bernadette Rocha

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

LUTTMER-ROST

HAGERMAN - Tina Marie Luttmier and Kelly Ray Rost announce their engagement.

She is the daughter of Gerhard and Janet Luttmier of Hagerman. She is a graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at Super 8 Motel in Twin Falls.

Rost is the son of Cheryl Rost of Boise and Jerry and Janette Rost of Mountain Home. He is a graduate of Hanford High School, Richland, Wash. He is employed by BlicK Brothers Farms in Castledorf.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Kelly Rost and Tina Luttmier

July 26 at the Wendell LDS Stake Center.

THE SCHENKS

RUPERT - Richard and Vi Schenk of Rupert will be honored at an open house July 20 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. A special program will be presented at 3 p.m.

Schenk and Viola Kesterling were married July 20, 1947, at the Paul Congregational Church.

They have lived in Rupert all of their married life on the farm that he purchased from his father. In 1957, he retired from a lifetime of farming, growing sugarcorn, hay, beans, wheat, spuds and raising sheep and cattle. He continues to help his son, Wayne, farm when needed.

She worked at the Minidoka County Courthouse for 21 years as the deputy recorder and at the Paul Amalgamated Sugar Company scale house for 10 years.

They have been active members of the Paul Congregational Church. He is a charter member of the Rupert Elks Club. She enjoys people, gardening, stitchery and making crafts.

The event is being given by their children and grandchildren. Their children are Wayne (Alice) Schenk of Rupert, Sherry (Ray) Hopkins of Burley and Kenneth



Richard and Vi Schenk



Mary and Robert Hoobler

their son, Gordon and his wife, Nancy of Deary, Idaho; a cousin, Dan Boyer of Salem, Ore.; and a nephew, Allen Rhoades of Mountain, N.M. A son, Doug and wife, Barbara are deceased.

The couple has four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

They request no gifts.

THE HOOBLERS

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hoobler of Filer will be honored at an open house July 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hansen Assembly of God Fellowship Hall, 341 Second Ave. E. The couple requests no gifts.

Hoobler and Mary Andrews were married July 23, 1947, in Sandpoint. They lived in Twin Falls several years before moving to Filer where they have since resided.

He spent 20 months in the Navy, then worked at Amalgamated Sugar Co. until his retirement in 1987.

She worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as an LPN from 1960 to 1973.

The event is being hosted by



Mary and Robert Hoobler

their son, Gordon and his wife, Nancy of Deary, Idaho; a cousin, Dan Boyer of Salem, Ore.; and a nephew, Allen Rhoades of Mountain, N.M. A son, Doug and wife, Barbara are deceased.

The couple has four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

THE HAGERMANS

WENDELL - Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hagerman of Wendell will be honored at an open house July 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church, 380 First Ave. E., Wendell.

Hagerman and Dorothy Wells were married June 27, 1947, in Big Flats, N.Y.

They have lived in Williamston, Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich., and Wendell for 46 years.

He graduated from School of Dentistry, University of



Richard and Dorothy Hagerman

Michigan, and practiced dentistry in Wendell, retiring in 1989.

She worked as a homemaker

THE FIFES

BELLEVUE - Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fife of Bellevue will be honored at an open house July 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at 18482 Highway 20 (seven miles east of Timmerman Hill light).

Fife and Arlene Worthington were married July 20, 1947, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Hailey and currently reside near Bellevue.

He worked at Triumph Mine until it closed, was Shafting Superintendent for Morrison Knudsen for eight years, worked 2 1/2 years at Silver Star Queen Mine, served 10 years as Chief Deputy State Mine Inspector and from 1979 was an Independent Mine Contractor.

She worked at homemaking, and their business of Specialty Contracting, A&M Post & Pole, and 24 Car Wash in Hailey.

They have been active in Boy



Milton and Arlene Fife

Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, and the Church of Christ "With The Elijah Message" Established Anew in 1929.

She was a 4-H leader for four years.

The event is being given by their children, Catherine (Ace) Worley of Anchorage, Alaska, Richard (Dianna) Fife of Port Orchard, Wash., and Ila (Don) Kaiser of Casper, Wyo.

The couple has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE OGAWAS

PAUL - The Onishi family is hosting an open house to honor Sam and Mary Ogawa July 20 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call and enjoy a light lunch from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ogawa residence, 1300 W. 100 S.

Ogawa and Mary Onishi were married Dec. 19, 1946, in Salt Lake City.

He worked in the mines in Bingham before entering the service and has farmed in the Mini-Cassia area until his retirement.

She was busy raising five children and has been involved in care giving for the last nine years.

They are active members of the Paul Methodist Church.

The children are Tom Ogawa of Salt Lake City, Mark (Loretta) Ogawa of Paul, Susan (Rod) Kippes and five grandchildren of Paul, Dave Ogawa of Sacramento, Calif., and granddaughter,



Sam and Mary Ogawa



Stephanie Ogawa (Dean's daughter) of Boise.

They request no gifts.

They have been active in the Buttons and Bows (Jerome Square Dancers), and are active in the Presbyterian Church. She was active in a Bible Study Fellowship, and he was active in the Idaho Writers League, member of the Idaho State Board of Dentistry for five years, Credentials Committee Member of Idaho State Board of Education, and was moderator of Kendall Presbytery.

The event is being given by their children, Mary Lou Koto of Fruitland and Anne Wilcox of Seattle.

The couple has four grandchildren.

A parent's guide to Internet perils, rewards

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - A man who says he was stalked through the Internet has written a book for parents about the perils and rewards of cyberspace.

Robert Maynard, former chief executive of Dallas-based access provider Internet America, is selling copies of "GoodParents.com" through the World Wide Web at \$19.95.

Maynard made news last year when he accused Dallas resident Kevin Massey of stalking him and his family over the Internet. The issue is being hammered out in court, but in his book, Maynard indicates that he has already

To learn more ...
For more information:
<http://www.goodparents.com>

learned from the experience.

"Rule No. 4," the book says, "If a bully decides to pick on you, leave the area and never return. You will not be able to win the fight."

Although some media reports have accused Maynard of exaggerating events to get publicity for Internet America, Maynard briefly sent his wife and daughters out of town last year, saying he feared for their safety.

Wife Teri and daughters Mariah, 5, and Molly, 3, now feel

safe enough to appear throughout the new book, Maynard said.

Maynard, who helped found Internet America and still holds a large stake in the company, said he wanted to tell parents the truth about cyberspace.

"Lots of parents have watched the media make a lot out of the dark side of the Internet," Maynard said. "I see a lot of parents who do not want to get on the Internet because they are afraid."

Maynard said he is working on a second book, "GoodStudents.com," that will help children do research online.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Do you have to be destitute before you can receive Social Security disability benefits?

A. No, a person does not have to be destitute to receive Social Security disability benefits. To qualify for Social Security disability benefits, a person must have worked long enough and recently enough to be insured under Social Security and must meet Social Security's medical requirements. You might be interested to know that Social Security also administers another type of disability program, called Supplemental Security Income, or SSI. SSI disability benefits are used to help people who have low income and few

assets. The medical requirements for disability payments are the same for both programs.

Q. I've held various jobs and many times I worked full time during the day and worked a part-time job at night. Is there a way to verify that all my wages are reported to the Internal Revenue Service and Social Security?

A. Yes. You need to call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and request a "Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement." This statement will give you a complete history of your earnings that are reported to the Internal Revenue Service and Social Security. If any earnings are incorrect or not shown on the statement, contact

Social Security as soon as possible. Be prepared to provide proof of your wages, such as your W-2 Forms or income tax statements so Social Security can investigate. Social Security recommends checking your earnings record every three years.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

See Our Complete Selection of MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE DRESSES!

Christine's Clothings

184 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-1588

Call 733-0931 to subscribe.

Brides - Pick Out Your: WEDDING DRESS & BRIDESMAID DRESSES

We Sell & Rent Dressing Shoes - Cruise & Party Dresses

Vests - Strapless Bras - Slips

Napkins - Hats - Flowergirl Dresses

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

733-8838

25% OFF ON INVITATIONS

210 South Main

Call for Appointment or Information

Haircuts \$10.95

Great looks at prices you'll love.

Includes shampoo and haircut. Just walk in today!

Thir & Dimason SALON

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Magie Valley Mall

733-5646 • Mon - Sat 10-9, Sun 11-6

RENTAL CREATIONS

A UNIQUE CONCEPT IN PARTY PLANNING & RENTALS

- If we don't have it, we will create it.
- All rental fees include delivery, set-up, & removal.

Call for a private consultation & free estimate.

324-1179

Quality • Service • Value

FAMILY LIFE

Abusers with a badge

When police officers commit domestic violence, the punishment is often light

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Bob Reynolds was someone who would ride to the rescue if you were in trouble. Unless you were his wife, Charlotte.

He whacked her. He wrenched her wrists. He twisted her arms so hard and so often, her elbows felt both her. Twice, he split her scalp with the butt of a revolver, then stitched her up himself.

Like many victims of family violence, she was too frightened to call police. But Charlotte Reynolds had an extra reason not to call.

"Most of the time," says her husband, "if she called for help, she would have gotten me."

He was a small-town Texas police officer, sometimes a police chief. Eventually, he got help and came to understand that what he did at home was not just something private, nor just a marital problem — it was a crime "from the first time I hit her to the last."

In the secretive world of American law enforcement, one of the darkest secrets is how many police officers commit the crime of domestic violence, and how slightly they get punished, if they are punished at all.

There is strong evidence that thousands of police batter the ones they love and yet remain on the job, guns strapped to their hips. Often, they are shielded from the consequences of their actions by fellow officers, sympathetic judges and the silent terror of their victims.

"You got to understand where we stand," Deputy Sheriff Donnie Adams in Meigs County, Okla., says, patting, told a reporter. "You go home and beat the crap out of your husband, it ain't the end of your career."

Most police do not commit domestic violence, of course, and many would not give an abusive colleague a break. But even in police departments that make a special effort to confront the problem, cases of domestic abuse by officers sometimes escape detection; seldom are abusers dismissed from the force.

That means the officer who is beating his or her spouse is often the same one who answers a domestic violence call at your neighbor's house, or yours. And when the abuser wears a badge, he or she will be the most helpless one in town.

Because domestic violence by police remains largely hidden, it is difficult to measure.

But The Associated Press looked at departments of varying sizes, in various regions, and found evidence of it in 111 dispatch records showing emergency calls from officers' homes in department personnel records, in divorce files and in criminal proceedings.

In Meigs County, the bite mark on Heather Harless's cheek shows clearly in the police evidence photographs. She reported that her husband, Ohio State Trooper Tom Smith, bit and choked her in December 1995. He claimed she bit him, too, explaining his actions by saying, "You're trained to react. It's not just something you can turn on or turn off... whether it's home or on the job." It took a second fight before Smith, 25, was charged with assault on a family member. The Ohio State Highway Patrol also suspended him for one day, taken as vacation, when Smith agreed to counseling.

In Clives, the wife of Officer James Nelson went to the hospital one day in November 1994 with second-degree burns on her face, neck, shoulder and legs. Her husband intentionally splashed her with hot oil and the police did not. The officers who listened to her complaint didn't arrest him. They didn't even file a report. Nelson, who was denied the allegation, never faced criminal charges. However, an internal departmental investigation of the matter confirmed the wife's story. As a result, the investigating officers were punished and Nelson, 37, was suspended. The police superintendent wanted to fire him, but the civilian Chicago Police Board ordered him reinstated after he got counseling.



After Heather Harless, at left, accused her former husband, an Ohio state trooper, of choking and shoving her, she faced countercharges. She was later cleared, and, after the trooper pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, the couple divorced. Domestic violence has also touched the lives of Bob Reynolds and his wife, Charlotte, at right. Bob Reynolds, a former police officer with a history of wife-beating, now counsels batterers.

• In Lakeland, Fla., the police chief proclaimed Charles Dallas his 1996 Officer of the Year. Chief Sam Baca, who puts a priority on domestic violence, was unaware at the time that Dallas had recently been subject to a year-long restraining order to protect his wife from him. The order was issued after Elaine Dallas swore under oath that her husband had threatened to kill them both and "bust all of your teeth out." The officer, 43, declined to be interviewed. He was never charged.

The AP's findings support the observations of more than 40 experts on policing interviewed for this story. They include police chiefs and patrol officers, psychotherapists who work with police, academics who study them, advocates for victims of domestic abuse, judges and prosecutors. Overwhelmingly, they say that domestic violence by police is a significant problem that has not received sufficient attention.

"The majority of police departments still don't handle it correctly," said Anne O'Dell, a former San Diego police sergeant who trains police worldwide in domestic violence prevention. "They're ignorant about the dynamics of this issue." Abusive officers "deny, deny, deny, deny," fooling colleagues and bosses, she said.

Although numbers are hard to come by, two academic studies suggest that police officers are more likely to engage in domestic violence than members of the general public.

Lenor Boulton Johnson, an associate professor at Arizona State University, asked 728 officers in two East Coast departments in the mid-1980s whether they had been violent with their spouse or children in the previous six months. The study did not define what was meant by violence.

The result: 40 percent of the officers said they had. Three psychologists followed up that study by surveying 425 officers in the Southwest. The anonymous questionnaire asked how often in the past year the officers used violence in marital conflicts. That survey defined violence, from pushing to using a gun.

Again, about 40 percent acknowledged violent behavior. This compares with a rate of 16 percent in the previous six months in the general population, according to studies.

Some experts, including Sheldon Greenberg, a former police administrator who runs the Police Executive Leadership Program at Johns Hopkins University, believe the 40 percent figure overstates the case. The problem has been "understated for generations, but we want to be careful not to overstate it," he said.

Other experts, such as Boulton Johnson, find the studies alarming. "The thing that needs to be taken very seriously," she said, "is that we're dealing with people who are supposed to be upholding the law." Psychologists who study police say it's not surprising some officers are violent at home; in fact, they say it

would be surprising if they were not.

"You have an occupation whose primary or core function is the administration of violence," said Professor Victor Kappeler, an Eastern Kentucky University expert on police deviance. "Would you not expect, then, an entire array of violence outside the workplace, whether against spouses, against children or other people?"

Police are "the heat seekers, the people who like to get things done," said Albert Song, a therapist in Tucson, Ariz., who before that was a police officer for 25 years. "I think it's easier to take that first step, when you've been working the streets and see people beating each other, or go on domestic violence calls... It's easier to take that first step of pushing your wife, or beating her."

Reynolds, the small-town Texas officer who used to beat his wife, says he doesn't buy the common view that blames the stress of police work. "Everybody has stresses," he said, adding that his violence was learned as a child, watching his father belt his mother. Reynolds now runs a program for batterers through the Sherman Crisis Center.

In Broward County, Fla., Chief John Felglen of the sheriff's department was so concerned about domestic violence by police that he decided to do some research. He examined 911 calls from homes of officers in his department and elsewhere to see what he could learn.

He found that, with disturbing frequency, domestic violence calls made from officers' homes dead-ended without a report or real investigation.

"This finding confirms what many in policing know from experience. 'We know for a fact many of these things are handled informally and do not become part of the record of the department,'" said John Firman, research director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. "There's no question that law enforcement in the past has been a very closed community."

"Rarely does the question of a police officer committing domestic violence become public," said Jacqueline St. Jean, a University of Denver professor and former judge who was editor of a guide for

judges handling domestic violence cases. "Is it a cover-up? Or a reluctance of spouses calling police? And what's the police response if and when they are called?"

Helping keep the secret are the insular bonds of the police culture and the power and esteem that come with the badge, suggesting those who wear it do no wrong. The burden of the secret, and of exposing it, falls most heavily on the victim.

Reporting abuse takes courage by anyone. When the batterer is a law officer, the victim's risks multiply. Interviews with both victims and experts show that victims fear

retaliation or that a successful complaint could cost the abuser his job, depriving the family of income.

At the Spring of Tampa Bay, a shelter in Florida, Lisa Landers notes that clients whose abusers are police officers say their partners tell them: "You go to that shelter, I know where it is. You can't get away from me."

Heather Harless, the Ohio woman who accused her state trooper husband of choking and biting her, says a sheriff's deputy tried to discourage her from filing a complaint. "They told me that my husband had a good job and they wanted to see him keep it."

The deputy, Jeff Miller, an investigator for the Meigs County prosecutor, denies he was trying to

discourage her. He said he was merely presenting her with a choice: "I told her there was an alternative there... Did I say, 'I don't want Tom Smith to lose his job'? I probably did."

When officers are the abusers, experts say, the victims often get charged. Abusers in uniform know how to shift blame, said O'Dell, the police consultant. Accused officers say things like, "She's jealous, she's nuts, she's threatened to kill me with my gun," O'Dell said. "Cops have a unique ability to paint their wives as the perpetrator."

After their next fight, Ms. Harless pressed a charge that her husband bit, choked and shoved her. In return, Smith got her charged with pounding his chest with her fists.

Ms. Harless was later cleared, and after Smith pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, the couple divorced. County officials insist Smith got no special treatment, but the episode prompted domestic violence training for police and an admonition to treat all abuse cases the same.

Until recently, only the most vicious abusers in uniform were likely to be fired: if limbs were broken, say, or murder committed, making headlines.

"We fire police officers for any other type of crime," said Drew Diamond, a retired Tulsa, Okla., police chief now with the Police Executive Research Forum. But in many departments, he said, no standard applies to officers who commit family violence.

In 1994, the Southwestern Law Institute and the Arlington, Texas, Police Department surveyed 123 police agencies in communities of more than 100,000 people. They found about half lacked an internal affairs policy on abusers, and that only one in five departments fired an officer after a second domestic abuse offense.

Last September, Congress stepped in, extending the federal prohibition against gun ownership or possession by convicted felons to anyone ever convicted of a domestic violence misdemeanor. The law pointedly made no exception for police.

At first, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of the nation's 700,000 full-time law enforcement officers appeared at risk of losing their guns, and therefore their jobs. Results proved less dramatic.

The ban put officers on desk duty, here and there, and booted some out — but not without court fights. In some cases, officers kept their jobs and their guns by getting the courts to erase conviction. Meanwhile, federal lawsuits to block enforcement of the law were filed in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Tallahassee, Fla., and Los Angeles. And police allies in Congress began efforts to relax the legislation.

When the controversy over the ban was aired before the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime in March, only one police group defended the new law.

"We expect police officers to respond and assist victims of domestic violence. What happens if the responding officer is a violator of the law?" said Ronald Hampton, executive director of the 35,000-member National Black Police Association.

Until the gun law was enacted, a 1995 conviction for beating his then-girlfriend barely dimmed the ambitions of Denver Officer Alex Woods Jr.

For giving Mary Taylor a black eye, splitting her swollen jaw, for choking her until she blacked out, a judge gave Woods a year's probation and an order to get counseling.

Woods, 26, whose detective dad is a Denver police union president, said in an interview that the accusation was false. The 6-foot-2 officer said he was acting in self-defense against his girlfriend, who is a foot shorter.

Though suspended 20 days without pay after his conviction, Woods got a glowing personal evaluation. His "judgment has come under some scrutiny during his rating period, as a result of some disciplinary while off duty," his supervisor wrote, but on duty he rated "outstanding."

DAVID CLEVENSON, M.D.
Family Practice
announces an
OPEN HOUSE
for his new practice with
Mary Groda-Lewis, M.D. at
224 Martin St., Twin Falls
on Friday, July 18
from 2 to 6 p.m.
Food and refreshments served.

Dr. Clevenson is accepting new patients.
For an appointment call 208-734-0206.

NEW FOR SUMMER

We're bringing back the good 'ol ways with "pie-eyed" Mickey and Minnie Mouse!

Come and see these cute, country critters today!

Help Us Just Around The Corner™

PRICE

True Value
HARDWARE & GIFTS

Mon-Fri 9:00-6:00
Sat 8:30-5:30

It Pays To Advertise

And there is no better place than The Times-News, Magic Valley's #1 ad source. Your customers read the same paper you do.

Get the Paper!

The Times-News

For more information contact John Knerler at 733-0931 Ext. 296

Strategies for keeping your children safe this summer

Hazards abound during vacation

The Washington Post

Summer is the busiest time for unintentional injuries in children, according to pediatricians and emergency rescue personnel.

"From about May through October is what we call the trauma season for kids," says Marty Eichelberger, director of the trauma services and burn units at Children's National Medical Center and president of the National Safe Kids Campaign. "They're out of school, they're outside and they're unsupervised. And of course with the weather changing, they are starting to explore on their own, so they are at a higher risk for a variety of injuries."

But there are precautions parents can take, according to the Safe Kids Campaign, a nonprofit agency dedicated to preventing childhood injuries.

Playgrounds

More than 200,000 children are treated annually in emergency rooms for playground-related injuries, mostly from falls. Parents and caregivers should always closely supervise children on playgrounds and evaluate the play areas for safe equipment and surfaces. Edges should be smooth, with no protrusions that might catch on children's clothing or openings that might result in head entrapment.

Playground equipment should be installed over a 12-inch pad of pea gravel, shredded mulch or other loose material or rubber matting, synthetic turf or

STRATEGIES

FOR SURVIVING THE '90s

Readiness

- Make sure your children are ready to care for themselves:
- Can they stay alone without being afraid?
- Do they know to go straight home after school?
- Follow rules, instructions?
- Easily use the telephone, locks, kitchen appliances?
- Handle unexpected situations without panicking?

Instructions

- Teach your children these skills:
- How to call 9-1-1.
- How to give directions to your home.
- How to use the alarm system, if you have one.
- How to escape in case of fire.

SOURCE: National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC); photo from Disc Imagery; research by PAT CAFFI

Keeping latch key kids safe

Some tips for working parents whose children are home alone when school lets out:



Basics

- Post your work number by the phone, as well as numbers for a neighbor, police and fire departments, paramedics and poison control center.
- Have children check in with you or a neighbor when they get home.
- Tell your children never to let anyone in without your permission and never to let a caller at the door or on the phone know no adult is at home. They can say their parent is busy and take a message.

For more information: Call NCPIC, 202-466-6272

KRT Infographics

similar material — never over concrete, asphalt or grass.

Automobiles

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death in children under 14, and pedestrian injuries are the second-leading cause of unintentional injury-related death among children 5 to 9.

The overwhelming majority of children injured in auto crashes are not in child safety seats or are not secured in them properly. Experts recommend children be placed in car seats in the back seat until they are 4; booster seats can be used

after that. Older children should be required to wear a safety belt.

Parents should teach children to cross a street only at the corner or crosswalk, look both ways before crossing, and do not dart between parked cars. Young children should never go near a street without an adult.

Bikes and skateboards

Children suffer head injuries in falls from bicycles because they aren't wearing an ANSI or ASTM-approved helmet and proper padding. Parents should instruct children on bike and

skateboard safety and require protective gear.

Strangers

People who would harm children are often busier in the warm weather because children are outside. Children should be instructed about not talking to strangers and told what to do if someone attempts to abduct them. Parents traveling to large amusement parks should establish a meeting place with their children in case they get separated. Children should be told to look for a park employee if they need assistance. Parents should place in their children's

Want to learn more?

For the National Safe Kids Gear-Up Guide, send a \$2 check to the National Safe Kids Campaign, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Suite 1000, Washington, D.C. 20004.

packet a note with instructions on what to do if the child is lost and the address and telephone number where they are staying.

Water

Drowning is the second-leading cause of accidental death among children under 14. A child under 4 is more likely to

die of drowning in a pool than usually a residential pool — than in any other accident.

Never leave children unsupervised in a bathtub or pool. Immediately after use, empty bathtubs, buckets or other receptacles containing water.

When fishing or boating, require children to wear U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation devices.

Windows

Open windows around young children are an invitation to disaster, experts say. Unopened windows should always be locked and window guards should be used to secure open windows. Window screens do not reliably prevent falls.

Experts urge parents to keep furniture away from windows and keep drapery and other cords well above children's reach.

Gadgets, garden supplies, chemicals

Garage door openers pose a threat to children who may be injured if the door is inadvertently closed on them. Parents should make sure the doors have a retraction device, which causes the door to raise if it comes into contact with an object. Openers should be placed out of reach of children.

Lawn mowers and sharp gardening implements such as edgers, hoes and shovels should be stored of reach. Grills, a major source of burns, should be guarded closely when in use.

While poisonings are less frequent in summer, scores of children are treated each year for ingesting substances discovered in garages, such as gasoline, pesticides and plant fertilizers.

Toxic substances should be stored out of children's reach in appropriate containers. Food containers should never be used for storing chemicals or other substances.

Travel

While many parents have their homes adequately child-proofed, they aren't vigilant about places where their children might visit.

Before leaving your child, make sure that potentially dangerous items — sharp objects, choking hazards, firearms, medications, alcohol — are out of reach and the home is equipped with safety devices.

Motorized cribs, audio tapes help babies of '90s sleep

Los Angeles Times

The pacifier hasn't done the trick. Ditto that story about Wymbie Blyden and Nod sailing off in a wicker shoe. It's 3 o'clock in the morning. Mom and Dad are exhausted, and baby is wide awake and wailing — again.

What's a parent to do? Turn on the vacuum cleaner? Take junior out for a drive? Buckle him into his car seat and set him on a humming washing machine?

Or, perhaps it's time to invest in a motorized \$400 crib mattress — er, "infant sleep enhancement system" — that moves from side to side and up and down as its hidden speaker emits low whining sounds like those baby heard in mother's womb.

From "co-sleeping" (with baby in bed with them) to "Ferberizing" — a p technique devised by Dr. Richard Ferber, head of the Pediatric Sleep Disorders Center at Children's Hospital, Boston — snorez-deprived parents are seeking answers.

This fact has not eluded those who make and sell baby gear. Dr. Barbara Korsch, a specialist in behavioral pediatrics and professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California, dismisses the search for some magic device that will keep baby sleeping as "just another yuppy thing. Their babies should do everything better,

including sleeping."

Considering that the wail of a healthy newborn in the night can practically shatter glass, it isn't surprising that parents who would have anxiety attacks if you took away their pagers and PCs are seeking high-tech solutions.

Gerry Beemiller, president of Infant Advantage of San Ramon, Calif., makes the motorized,

Nature's Cradle crib mattress and has just introduced a bassinet version, says, "If baby's not irritable, Mom's not irritable and Dad's not irritable. Good babies get nurtured and cooed at. With bad babies, you try to figure out, 'How the hell can I get out of the house?' For the record, he was inspired partly by having a colicky first baby.

In a four-month clinical trial,

Beemiller says, babies using Nature's Cradle cried one-third as often during the night than the control babies, "and, when they did cry, they didn't cry as loud." Further, he says, "They slept through the night approximately two weeks earlier. "What we're providing is motion, sound and tactile sensation, much like the baby experiences in utero," he explains.



Simply For Seniors

Simply For Seniors is a new monthly addition to The-Times-News. Businesses catering especially to the senior population or offering an extra service or discount can highlight that special in this section.

Simply For Seniors will run the second Sunday of each month with the next publication on August 10th.

For more information, call The Times-News at 733-0931, extension 219

POCATELLO EYE CARE

John M. Fornarotto, M.D.
Board Certified Ophthalmologist
Specializing in Medicine and Surgery for the Eye.

- Small Incision Cataract Surgery
- Care of Glaucoma
- Eye Exams
- Radial Keratotomy
- Medicare Assignment Accepted

Accepting New Patients

For Appointments Call:
(208) 234-4100
1-800-293-4101

115 S. 15th, Suite C
Pocatello, Idaho

Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center

Caring for your community!

Stop by today for a tour of our facility

**640 Filer Ave West,
Twin Falls, Idaho
208-734-8645**

Craft Magic and Lasting Treasures

143 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls • 733-2263 or 736-0737

- Ready Made Gifts
- Cross Stitch
- Wedding Bouquets & Supplies
- Tole Painting & Classes
- Floral & Ribbon

- Rubber Stamps
- Craft Supplies & Classes
- Woodcrafts & Shelves
- Stenciling
- Craft Books

"WE TAKE CONSIGNMENT"

Marle Skinner and her 4 daughters: Martha Skansen, Bulli, Barbara Saker, Hilde, Helene Cherkang, Twin Falls, July 1988, Buhl

Marle Skinner, a long-time Buhl resident has made her home at Woodstone since 1993. She and her daughters are very pleased with the facility and the caring staff. Marle states: "I am happy and satisfied here. It is a very homey place, has wonderful food, and everyone is so kind."

Then Come To:

Woodstone

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTED-LIVING COMMUNITY

622 Filer Avenue West • 491 Caswell Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID

Affordable rates starting at \$900/mo in Twin Falls.

Stop by for a FREE Tour
Including a Homecooked Lunch.

Call: **HERITAGE**
622 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID
733-9064

WOODSTONE
491 Caswell, Twin Falls, ID
734-6062

Locations in Boise & Nampa also.

Licensed by the State of Idaho • License 118, 119 • We comply with the Fair Housing Act

GOT TURF?

GREENER LAWN HYDROSEED

- 5 to 21 days germination
- Fertilizer and Mulch combined
- FREE Estimates

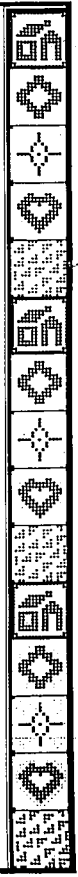
10% Discount On Landscape Design Contracts - During July -

TINKER'S

SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPING
321 WASHBURN

736-2903

"Where quality & customer service come first!"



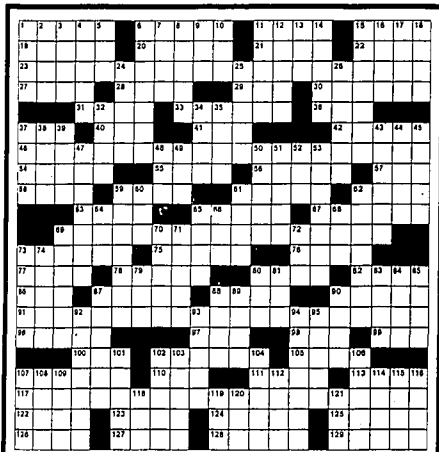
FAMILY LIFE

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

COUNTRY VISTA
By William Canine

- ACROSS
1 Cut up
6 Marshall's men
11 Metal strip
15 Best of his hol
19 Spin
20 Gems
21 Precipitation
22 Teased
23 Stones
24 Scumbag
26 Gambler
29 "All About..."
30 Kind of armor
31 Support
33 Dapsin
36 Driveling
37 Carriage of films
40 Ripen
41 Baiter or Brooks
42 Service corps acronym
48 Hills
54 Texas town
55 Kradow or Hartman
56 Cavern to pool
57 Ike's command
58 Actor Nelson
59 24 — (Illinois city)
61 Coolidge and Hayworth
62 Shank
63 Alibi guardian
65 Part of a book
67 Go by
69 Leksos
73 Gardening
74 Machine
75 Proclaim
76 Nicotia
77 Keep — an (watch carfully)
78 Computer

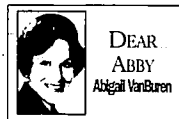


©1997 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

7/13/97

- 80 Florence's river
82 Venetian resort
83 — than
87 Drink of liquor
88 Site of Surabaya
89 7 Work
90 Collector
91 Woods
96 Provide with income
97 Gold to Cortez
98 — any drop to drink
99 Marry law
100 Flour-d —
101 Sulfur
105 Bons Godunov
107 Lumbkin
109 100
111 Tary
112 Panicle
113 Budies
122 Atlantic center
123 Gletky's
124 Melaphysical poet
125 Arranges
126 — vi
127 Acts like
128 — about
129 Turnover kin
DOWN
1 In the — (active)
2 Roll call word
3 Be e-thusiastic
4 — than
5 Sanctum
6 More civil
7 Work
8 Collecter
9 Sneaky
10 Big bite
11 13's address
12 Italian actress
13 G's address
14 Extra inning
15 Small brown bird
16 Sulfur
17 Adams or Magnus
18 Occident
19 100
20 Columnist Hopner
21 Home of "Mona Lisa"
22 Florida
23 Kelepa
24 — vi
25 Cordite inventor
26 —, wild, vic
27 Soprano Mollo
28 City for Hillary
29 Ballet wear
30 Urethral neighbor
31 Hunter
32 Entire amount
49 Sharp point
50 Famed battleship
51 Body builders' 104
52 RR stop
53 TV host, once
54 Leader Vitznack
57 Doron hero
58 Verne hero
60 Continent: abbr.
61 Spki
62 Mother hand
64 Comp. pl.
65 Uses the stapes
66 Embargoed import
67 — Yutang
68 Knight's tunic
69 The boards
71 Short story
72 — up (admi)
73 The boards
74 Helonist
75 Wheel-tooth
80 Bird: anal.
81 In India, reign
82 Danube tributary
83 Fimbar
85 Selects
86 Tailor's job
87 Fatuous one
88 African pal
90 City on the Jumna
91 —, ballistic missile
92 Urethral neighbor
94 Nice neighbor
95 Ornamental plant
101 Exacting
102 Michael of tennis
103 John
104 Rity
105 Newspaper VIPs, 120
106 Broadway letter
107 Doting
108 English composer
114 Dohrio film
115 Metals
116 Crush
117 By way of
118 Newspaper VIPs, 120
119 Newspaper VIPs, 120
120 Broadway letter
121 Football letters
122

Replacing stolen I.D. means hiking a rugged paper trail



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My purse, containing all my personal identification, was recently stolen. Without my ID, trying to prove I exist has been a frustrating experience.

I was unable to convince the Motor Vehicle Bureau and must go through the whole application process again. I notified the police department about my loss, closed my checking account and canceled all my charge cards.

Also in my purse was a booklet that is vital to my health. On the cover it stated, "If lost, by your mercy, please drop in any mailbox in the family or let it be paid the postage." It was not returned. As an active octogenarian, my faith in common decency is shaken.

The Social Security office insists on past medical records, which required my making two trips. My Social Security card and Medicaid cards will arrive in due time.

Abby, perhaps your readers can learn from my experience. Tell them to photocopy all charge cards, front and back, and also their car registration and license, and go check their Social Security cards, health cards and health records. It can save them untold time and frustration in case there's a loss or theft.

— BELLFONTAINE, PA. READER

DEAR READER: It's not necessary for me to tell my readers. You have done it, and very succinctly. However, I'd add one

more suggestion: Keep the photocopies in a secure place such as a safe-deposit box.

DEAR ABBY: I gripes me that there's a continuing tendency in the movies and on television to misrepresent the South. Our part of the country seems to be a favorite lampoon target. If we can't laugh at ourselves, we have no right to laugh at anyone. But there are several common portrayals of Southern life that show "nuff file me!

A common mistake that's made by actors and actresses impersonating Southerners is to use the term "y'all" while speaking to and about only one person. Abby, everyone should know that "y'all" is a contraction of "you all," and obviously is plural. If we say "y'all" to an individual, we are referring to that person and at least one other.

We realize "y'all" like our accent, and we appreciate it. But a fake Southern accent is like fingerprints on a chalkboard. Do it right or don't do it! Hire a true Southerner to advise.

We really can pronounce the letter "r" at the end of a word.

We seldom use the phrase "I'll do it." Few of us say by a double first name, such as "Jim Bob" or "Billy John." Some of us have never tasted a mint julep or sat in a magnolia tree. A number of us regularly wear shoes, at least in winter, and hardly anyone wears overalls anymore (not to church, anyway). Indoor plumbing is almost common now, and inbreeding is actually frowned upon in most circles.

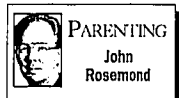
I heard of a woman not far from Birmingham who scored above average on an IQ test. Not to brag, but myself can correct or identify either of these letters three times out of four! Some Southerners don't even like grits. Usually, such people are accepted by society anyway, except at really important affairs.

I hope this helps you Yankee, etc., to understand us ignorant Southerners a little better. After all, we can't all be fortunate enough to be born north of the Mason-Dixon line. So go ahead and laugh at us. But please do so with respect. Remember that we're trying to understand you, too. And we often do. Except when you talk.

— BAMA RUBBA

DEAR BAMA RUBBA: You have stated your case very well, and you have an excellent sense of humor. I'm reminded of the lyric from an old Phil Harris song: "And that's what I like about the South..."

Child-proof your home, so your toddlers can roam on their own



PARENTING
John Rosemond

Q. Our 16-month-old daughter has recently started climbing and getting into lots of things that are "off limits." We have tried popping her hand whenever she picks up something we don't want her to handle, but that doesn't seem to faze her and often makes her even more determined! How would you suggest we go about keeping her out of mischief?

A. The most effective way is to remove the potential for mischief. It's called child-proofing, the idea of which is to 1) block the child's access to anything potentially dangerous, 2) remove from the child's reach anything expensive.

Child-proofing not only protects valuables as well as the child, but also opens as much of the home as possible to the child's explorations.

Start by going through every room in your home listing things you don't want your daughter getting into. By child-proof latches for lower cabinets, child-proof covers for electrical outlets, and screens being able to prevent her from entering certain rooms or climbing (or falling down) staircases.

Then put things down at your daughter's level that she can explore. Give her a cabinet of her own in the kitchen, for instance,

and stock it with things like wooden spoons, pots, empty thread spools and boxes, flexible straws and anything else that might fascinate her.

If you child-proof well, you should be able to let your daughter roam the house with much less supervision than you've had to provide to date. Around age 30 months, you can begin slowly restoring your home to its previously decorated state.

Introduce one valuable at a time, first letting your daughter see and feel the item, then stock it where it belongs and letting her know it's not a playing thing.

The discrimination between "can touch" and "can't touch" is crucial at this age, as young parents don't introduce too many interesting things at any one time.

By the way, a tip for parents is to get a survey report on the Chicago Tribune. Nearly half the child is almost certain to

drop and break the item if an adult puts on a horrified expression, says "Give me that!" and moves rapidly toward the child with arms outstretched, hands open like claws. Panic breeds panic.

Instead, control your fears, stay in one spot, squat so you're at eye level with the child, put a smile on your face, extend your hand palm-up and say, "Oooh, how pretty! Will you put it in my hand so I can see, too?"

If you do a good acting job, the child will smile in return and place the item gently in your palm. Then let the child know this wasn't a trick by putting her on your lap and examining the object. Invite her for a minute or so before getting up and saying, "I'm going to put this up here so we can both look at it. Isn't it pretty?"

This procedure satisfies the child's curiosity, saves money and helps build a cooperative, rather than an antagonistic, parent-child relationship.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gaston, N.C. 28042 and at <http://www.rosemond.com> (parenting on the Internet's World Wide Web).

Many children expected to lose federal benefits for disabilities

CHICAGO — A child with arthritis has problems walking every day but only on the worst days has trouble getting dressed or eating. A child with an IQ of 75 has difficulty communicating and is being treated for depression sparked by the death of his mother.

A child uses an oxygen tank to manage his asthma.

Are these children disabled? Specifically, are they disabled enough to be entitled to a monthly payment by the government to help their parents care for them? In the first two cases, maybe not.

In the third, probably.

That's according to new standards set by Congress to define disability and, in turn, to review cases that is forcing the scrutiny on the disabled through the Social Security Administration.

The reviews come in the wake of a little-publicized part of welfare reform that is forcing the scrutiny on the disabled through the Social Security Administration.

The reviews come in the wake of a little-publicized part of welfare reform that is forcing the scrutiny on the disabled through the Social Security Administration.

An estimated 263,000 children

nationwide will be re-evaluated, and the Social Security Administration estimates that about half their benefits reviewed will lose their benefits, including possibly many who suffer from more intangible problems such as learning disabilities, attention deficit disorder and some cases of autism.

At the heart of the federal changes is the complicated question: What constitutes a disability in children?

For adults, the eligibility guidelines for SSI disability benefits seem a bit simpler: They hinge on whether a person can earn a living. For children, the question is, What is the kid's equivalent of earning a paycheck?

Members of the House Ways and Means subcommittee, which recommended the changes, were swayed by stories of children who were allegedly coaching their children to "act dumb" or in a bizarre manner in order to qualify for the benefits. In turn, the SSI checks came to be known as "cray checks."

But the new regulations have already sparked a flurry of objections and an effort in the legal community in Chicago to provide pro

bono representation of children whose benefits are threatened.

Advocates for the disabled are concerned that even for borderline cases of disability, sometimes the benefit checks can mean the difference between being able to afford to keep a child at home and having to place them in an institution or in the state's child welfare system.

Many parents, they say, already have been forced to quit work because child-care centers and other facilities will not take their children.

Congress tightened the definition of childhood disability to curb skyrocketing disability benefit rolls, discourage fraud and to prevent cash aid from flowing to children not seriously in need.

"Disability is a social definition," said Susan Daniels, associate commissioner for disability at the Social Security Administration. "The word 'disability' does not have a precise meaning like 'age 65' or 'female.'"

"Disability is more like gender. It's like 'feminine' as opposed to 'male.' What is 'feminine'? Low blood sugar is objective, but how it affects your life is not."

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT: Getting married? Tell the photographer to skip those stilted group poses of members of the wedding. Such "firing-squad pictures" are out, the Wall Street Journal reports. Odd angles, blurred backgrounds and off-center poses are the new look at the wedding of John F. Kennedy Jr. and Carolyn Bessette, are in. So is black and white. Above all, the Journal says, the trick is to do something different.

BY YOUR LEAVE: Also in the Wall Street Journal, a report that a man they leave may be a financial analyst for a New York employer tried to lay plans during her pregnancy to cover her calls from the office being nine hours after she gave birth, and

she worked 15 to 25 hours a week throughout her 13-week leave. Sometimes, she was so tired on conference calls that she would have to let her baby lie crying when he awakened from a nap.

BAD-MANNERED KIDS: What's the matter with kids today? Lots, according to a new poll that shows adults believe both teen-agers and younger children lack proper moral and ethical values. Adults tend to associate teen-agers with such words as "rude," "irresponsible" and "wild." Younger children are seen as "lacking discipline" and "spoiled." Only 12 percent of adults believe it is common for youngsters to treat people with respect, according to the poll done by the non-partisan group Public Agenda for Ronald McDonald House

Charities and The Advertising Council.

NOT THE WEIGH: If your teen-age daughter has high cholesterol, losing weight may not solve the problem. Girls' cholesterol levels appear to be unrelated to their percentage of body fat, says a new study in the American Heart Association Journal Circulation.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE: Your mother was right after all — smoking pot can lead to hard drugs. In a finding sure to fuel more debate over the medical and recreational use of marijuana, two new studies in the journal Science strongly suggest that pot is a "gateway" drug whose use leads some people on to abuse of drugs such as cocaine and heroin.

— Compiled from wire service reports

ON THE JOB

LEARNING THE BUSINESS: Speaking of college, some of the most popular courses these days are those that teach students about becoming entrepreneurs, says Purdue University management professor Arnold Cooper. Entrepreneurship as an academic field is only about 20 years old, Cooper says, but it has gotten most from the success of business people such as Microsoft's Bill Gates.

COURT OF LAST RESORT: More and more employees are telling bosses: Sue 'em! Six out of 10 companies say they have been sued in an employment-related case in the last five years, according to a survey reported in the Chicago Tribune. Nearly half the suits concern race, age or sexual discrimination.

REMBRANDT
TOOTH WHITENING PRODUCTS
HALF PRICE SPECIAL
REMBRANDT WHITENING TOOTHPASTE
REMBRANDT DAZZLING WHITE TOOTHPASTE
Safely whitens your teeth.

Sav-Mor Drug
133 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8233
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

KEEP UP WITH THE BOYS OF SUMMER: Read Times-News Sports every day for the latest major league results.

Having Fun While In Idaho?
Show The World...
Put Your Photo On A T-Shirt
\$19.99
Call 734-1227

Keep up with the boys of summer. Read Times-News Sports every day for the latest major league results.

Having Fun While In Idaho? Show The World... Put Your Photo On A T-Shirt \$19.99 Call 734-1227

FAMILY LIFE

Psychologist: Act as coach for your kids

Here's some advice from psychologist Steven Richfield for that inattentive child in the family. "Step into your catatonic skin."

Off the wall? Not when the child considers the alternative — a bruised and yucky banana skin. Richfield has a prescription for ignoring playground bullies or back-of-the-school-bus teasing: "Don't take the bait."

Over and over, he offers one idea to the parent of these high-strung, difficult or (shall we say?) rambunctious children: Be a coach.

Richfield says that parent coaches can teach their children many of the social skills they'll need to function well in the classroom, on the playground — and in their adult lives.

And, since every good coach needs a game plan, Richfield has developed what he calls "Parent Coaching Cards, A System for Guiding Children Toward Behavioral Success." The cards offer practical advice on handling the tantrums, setbacks and frustrations that confound parents of youngsters and adolescents.

Marie Knox-Pomerantz, of King of Prussia, Pa., outside Philadelphia, sought out Richfield when her son Scott was a kindergartner who refused to speak aloud in class or on the playground. "He said his voice didn't work," said Knox-Pomerantz.

"When you have a kid like mine — 5, 6 years old, afraid of other kids, afraid of the playground, afraid of birthday parties ... what was so helpful was how it took these situations step by step, teaching him how to meet other kids."

By rereading the cards on occasion, Knox-Pomerantz found she could help her son find ways to get over those fears.

"He still has episodes," she said, "but I'm quite pleased."

The 4-by-5-inch cards, laminated



Your kids

ed and held together with a steel key ring, are meant to be handled often and kept someplace handy — even in a bookbag, if conflict at school is the issue.

Each card has a title, such as "Stop and think first to talk smart" and "Don't take the bait." And the narrative on each card is a to-the-point account of a particular social problem, with possible solutions.

For instance, the card counseling a child about "stepping into your catatonic skin" starts out with "starts out with describing how 'there are a lot of things in life that hurt our feelings. ... When you have your banana skin on, you feel bruised ...' so try wearing a thicker skin,"

Richfield, 37, with offices in Norristown and Allentown, Pa., specializes in the treatment of disruptive behavior disorders and sees families with children diagnosed as having attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder, known for their short attention span and behaviors that are difficult for both child and parent to manage.

Richfield recalled how he found himself hearing out clients — that is to say, parents at their wits' end — and eventually recognized that he was hearing the same laments again and again.

"I grew impatient with the passive, nondirective approach that traditional psychologists are trained to enter into," said Richfield. "The themes were so familiar and repetitive in my work. I was hearing the same story over and over. I found I could anticipate what the parent would say."

—Source: Philadelphia Inquirer

To learn more ...

For more information: Contact Steven Richfield at 610-275-0178.

MOVIES

Program Information
734-2400
324-8875

This Exciting Double Features Plays only Fri - Sat - Sun

Nightly at 9:30

joie PESCI danny GLOVER



Exciting Co-Hit at 11:00
THE FIFTH ELEMENT

Grand-VU Drive In
At the Drive In - Kids Under 12 are Always Free!
Listen to the Sound in Your Car
On Clear FM Stereo Sound!

Yes! - Enjoy the Drive Seven Nights a Week!

Nightly at 9:30

SANDRA BULLOCK JASON PATRIC



Exciting Co-Hit at 11:00

VOLCANO

Motor-VU Drive In
At the Drive In - Kids Under 12 are Always Free!
Listen to the Sound in Your Car
On Clear FM Stereo Sound!

Best Batman of them All -- Held Over 4th Week!

GEORGE CLOONEY

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER



Mon to Fri
10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Jerome 4
955 West Main - Jerome

Held Over -- 3rd Big Week! - Adult Action!



Mon to Fri
10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Jerome 4
955 West Main - Jerome

From Walt Disney for the Whole Family!



Mon to Fri
10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat & Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Jerome 4
955 West Main - Jerome

DTS Digital Surround in Both Towns!

MEN IN BLACK



Mon to Fri
10:00-12:10-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat & Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Jerome 4
955 West Main - Jerome

The Comedy of Mathau and Lemmon are at it Again!

Mon to Fri
10:30-12:45-3:00
5:15-7:30-9:45
Saturday & Sunday
12:45-3:00-5:15
7:30-9:45

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Lemmon And Matthau Are A National Treasure.
"Don't Miss It!"

OUT to SEA

Held Over - 2nd Big Week!

Monday to Friday
10:30-12:45-3:00
5:15-7:30-9:45
Saturday & Sunday
12:45-3:00
5:15-7:30-9:45

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

take a ride on the wild side
WILD AMERICA

john taylor THOMAS
devon SAWA
scott BAIKSTOW

For the Whole Family -- Matinee Daily!

"MAGICAL"

A SIMPLE WISH

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Mon to Fri 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Sat & Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Now in Dolby Digital Surround!

NICOLAS CAGE JOHN CUSACK
JOHN MALKOVICH

A LARRY BRONKOWICZ PRODUCTION
CON AIR

Advanta Screening of "Nothing to Lose" Saturday at 7:15 - See It/Get It For Details

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Fri 7:15-9:45 Sat 1:45-4:30-9:45
Sun 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

Best Movie of the Year - See it for the Last Time!

Ralph FIENNES · Juliette BINOCHE
In love, there are no boundaries.

THE ENGLISH PATIENT

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Mon to Fri 7:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-4:00-7:30

Now with Adults \$2.50 Kids \$1.25
In Advance Only

WHEN YOU CAN'T BREATHE YOU CAN'T SCREAM

ANACONDA

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Mon to Fri 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Sat & Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

It's A Hit - 4th Big Week!

Monday to Friday
10:30-12:10-2:20
4:40-7:00-9:20
Saturday & Sunday
12:10-2:20
4:40-7:00-9:20

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

JULIA ROBERTS
Julianne fell in love with her best friend the day he decided to marry someone else.

MY BEST FRIEND'S Wedding

Stereo Surround Sound! -- Held Over 7th Big Week!

Monday to Friday
10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Saturday & Sunday
1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

THE LOST WORLD
JURASSIC PARK

Magic Valley Exclusive -- Stereo Surround Sound

★★★★★

ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES OF THE DECADE!

REMARKABLE. THOUGHTFUL. WONDERFUL.
"Another Oscar" for Jodie Foster.

IDDIE FOSTER
MATTHEW MCCONUGHEY

CONTACT
Journey to the heart of the universe.

Former Mall Cinema
the ORPHEUM
Friday & Saturday 6:45-9:30
Sun 5:00-8:00 Mon to Thurs 8:00 Only

Let's talk about fidelity

Dallas Morning News

Frank Gifford, Kelly Flinn, Joseph Ralston, Eddie Murphy, Michael Kennedy, Donald Trump, Bill Clinton, blah, blah, blah, blah.

Enough with all the same-old, same-old news, gossip and innuendo about adultery.

In the interest of equal time, I pause now for a few words on a subject that gets about as much attention as every commercial justliner that doesn't crash.

Yes, we're talking fidelity. It is to be sure, a right and good topic. It is not, however, an easy topic, especially considering ...

What the Bible says about fidelity: A lot less than you'd expect.

Sure, the old No. 1 in God's top 10 list (see Exodus). But once you get past all the Bible's "thou shalt not's," there's really not a vivid portrayal of good role models, says theologian John Holbert.

"The Bible is a book that mirrors our activity and behavior," says Holbert, a professor at SMU's Perkins School of Theology. "David, for example, breaks five commandments in just one chapter. They (who wrote the Bible) want to make sure no one gets confused about who is God and who is not."

OK, OK. If you must have an example from the Bible, Holbert suggests the Song of Solomon. "It's a description of a very real and sexual relationship between a man and a woman," he says. "What makes it interesting and remarkable is it really is an ancient relationship, and the author captures a relationship of pure equality."

However, Holbert says, "there is some question that they're talking about married people. ... And my own feeling is it wasn't a married couple."

So, if the Bible isn't bursting at the seams with descriptions of faithful spouses, it does make you wonder ...

Why there aren't more writings about fidelity: Because nobody wants to read them, says author, poet and essayist Wendell Berry.

"The ideal isn't very interesting," says Berry, who has made his career writing about community and human relationships. "I don't think it's any accident that you don't have, in the great works, stories of ideal marriages. There just isn't a story there."

TV couples in strong, faithful marriages

- Cliff and Claire Huxtable ("The Cosby Show")
- Jeannie and Jennifer Hart ("Hart to Hart")
- Steve and Dyne Kenyon ("Family Ties")
- Tom and Abby Bradford ("Eight is Enough")
- Bob and Emily Hartley ("Bob Newhart Show")
- Dick and Joanne Loudon ("Neharth")
- Tim and Jill Taylor ("Home Improvement")
- John and Olivia Walton ("The Waltons")
- Stewart and Sally McMillan ("McMillan and Wife")
- Charles and Angela Ingalls ("Little House on the Prairie")

JERRY'S LOUNGE PRESENTS THE BOB NORA BAND

Mondays • 8:00pm - Midnight
JAM SESSION All Musicians Welcome!

Tuesdays LADIES' NIGHT
Music begins at 8pm • Weekly Drink Specials
Downtown Twin Falls

100% entertainment value (from Bonnet Furniture)

734-6110

FAMILY LIFE



GAMES KIDS PLAY

"Red Rover, Red Rover," send your Web browser right over to <http://www.com.com.net/~gnicboer/gamehome.htm> where you can find descriptions and rules to more than 250 games, jump-ropes, rhymes and activities.

No, you won't find any board games here, but you will find lots of fantastic games you can play inside, outside, by yourself or with your friends. The Games Kids Play site will give you plenty of ideas and will settle any disputes about rules. At the site you can even submit your own game ideas and they will be added to the list with your name attached. Just imagine, years from now everyone could be playing a game you thought of. You don't have to ask, "Captain, May I?" or "What's the Time, Mr. Wolf?" because the "Red Light" is green and it's time to start playing a new game.

www.4Kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB



Dear Amy: "Can the World Wide Web help me find a job in my city working on Web pages?" —Alan, St. Louis, MO

Dear Alan: If your local newspaper is online, you might be able to find a job advertised in the classifieds on its Web site. Some big companies post job listings on their own Web pages, so you may want to check there, too. If you would like more information about how to search for all kinds of jobs, get help writing a resume or prepare for your first interview, check out JobSmart at <http://jobsmart.org/>. Good luck in your search!

Dear Amy: When I go to some of the Web search engines, they say you can use Boolean operators. What are they? —Nancy, Cheyenne, WY

Dear Nancy: I don't recommend that kids use search engines without their parents' permission because even when you use a common keyword like "dog" for a search, you get back all kinds of Web pages that you don't want. You and your parents can narrow your search down by using Boolean operators (AND, OR, and NOT) between your search words. So your keywords might be "dog AND care." Not all the search engines operate the same way, so check out the help page on your favorite search engine to learn how to use it better.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 7021 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://rtces.org> Helping make technology happen!

Volume 2, Issue 11, Copyright © 1997. All rights reserved. Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate 7/13/97

TECHNO TEEN

Being a teen is tough, right? Not anymore, thanks to Techno Teen, one of the hippest sites on the Net for young adults. By surfing out to <http://www.technoteen.com/teen> you'll get the lowdown on dress codes, traveling to new places, and throwing that over-the-top holiday party for your friends. If you're interested in talking, Techno Teen helps you find pen pals on the Net, while its chat zone lets you speak to your new friends in real time. Still, have more to say? Then check into Dr. Love's office,

TECHNO TEEN

as the answers your toughest questions about teen-age crushes. The site also contains poems, essays and advice columns written by and for teen-agers. So gather your friends and cruise out to Techno Teen. And get ready for a party!

man by visiting the Exploring Leonardo site at <http://www.moi.org/dia/leonardo/LeonardoPage.html> and then maybe you can figure out why Mona Lisa is smiling.



Be a 4Kids Detective

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>

When did Leonardo become fascinated with machines?

What is the teen's name who tells about his trip to Germany?

Which ball is preferred in jacks?

Sizing up today's kids

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's the little things that suggest today's kids are bigger.

Babies are barely squeezing into toddler-size T-shirts.

Parents complain that some children don't fit in standard-size car seats.

Anecdotes hint that children are larger these days, but the experts are busy disagreeing among themselves.

It may fall to Bob Ochsman to decide the question.

Ochsman works for the government agency that has the largest collection of information on children's measurements: the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The agency's child anthropometry database includes all sorts of bits and pieces about children's bits and pieces: the size of a baby's head, the diameter of a 2-year-old's grasp, the seated center of gravity of a 9-year-old.

Designers of baby products drool over these numbers.

The data provide a fast way to figure out how small to size the sunglasses, how big to make the plastic dinosaur or how to balance the swing.

Makers of toys, clothes and diapers all regularly reach for the CPSC information.

More important, most of today's young adults grew up protected by safety rules based on data the commission collected in the mid-1970s

— regulations governing the spacing of crib slats or the openings in playground equipment.

The problem is, at 20 years old, the data are a little dusty.

"We don't want to base our (safety) standards on old data," said Ochsman, director of the commission's Human Factors Division.

One of the reasons the government has the largest collection of data on kids' measurements is that such studies are extraordinarily expensive to run.

It could cost well over \$1 million to duplicate the '70s studies, Ochsman said. That's because sizing up kids takes more than knowing how to use a tape measure.

"Each child has to be measured by a trained specialist using special instruments," Ochsman said. "And a lot of parents probably aren't going to want their children to be measured by the federal government," he added.

So the agency instead is going to spot-check 500 children to see if the numbers still add up. If the test shows discrepancies, the agency will spring for the full-blown study — which would test several thousand.

Bruce Braddmiller, who runs the Anthropology Research Project, said the studies are likely to discover discrepancies.

Braddmiller conducts anthropometric studies at his for-profit research corporation in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Experts say bedtime stories are key to children's future success

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — In this age of computerized toys, sophisticated preschool toys, and countless how-to child-care manuals, there's an ancient parenting tool — requiring neither batteries nor Ph.D. — that beats just about anything else.

The no-tech, once-upon-a-time bedtime story.

Scratch the psyches of most high-achieving students, and you'll probably find "Fat the Bunny" in deep storage, read so often to them as babies that their parents seemed to sprout long ears and cotton tails.

Research into why children either thrive or flounder in kindergarten is leading psychologists back to the earliest, most intimate moments of babyhood.

And they are finding that rituals like the bedtime story and other picture-book-reading experiences beginning in the first months of life are among the most reliable predictors of success or failure for children in the first years of school.

"Indications are that the earlier parents start reading to their children, the better off they are," says developmental psychologist

Kathryn Fletcher, who's leading a study for the University of Miami under the heading of "Emergent Literacy."

"We're seeing children coming to kindergarten with very different levels of emergent literacy skills," she says. "Some are already reading short words, while others don't know their ABCs or how to interact with a book."

That early deficit can have a lasting impact. "These children coming into kindergarten are already behind their peers, and there are indications that they don't catch up," Fletcher says.

How early should parents start

reading to their children?

At six months, she says. Fletcher recently conducted a three-week reading project involving 2-year-olds at the University of Miami's Linda Ray Intervention Center, a research preschool for Miami babies whose mothers used cocaine during pregnancy.

Even in that brief time, Fletcher says, the babies — most of whom had little at-home storybook exposure — began to respond to her picture-books in the same way babies from middle-income families had.

"They started doing the same kind of things: pointing to pictures, and asking questions."

Tips for making a reader out of your child

Making a reader out of your child means reading to him or her in his or her room — for most babies as soon as they're 6 months old. Here are tips for getting started:

- Choose picture books that are very short; simply illustrated and told with simple sentences and rhymes.
- Focus just on naming the pictures, such as, "This is a dress." Don't worry about story or plot until the child can become more involved in the interaction.
- Reuse the same book for several weeks. Babies love repetition; it helps them take over the story-telling themselves.
- Stop at pictures and ask, "What's that?" Be a chatterbox. Digress from the story to talk about other things; begin a conversation. And use a consistent vocabulary.
- Let the baby hold the book and turn the pages.
- Just make it fun, and quit when the child tires.

A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

Special topic of discussion:

"Everything you wanted to know about your prostate, but were afraid to ask"

by Dr. Richard Zobell

Wednesday, July 16, 1997
7:00 – 8:00 p.m.
KMVT Conference Room

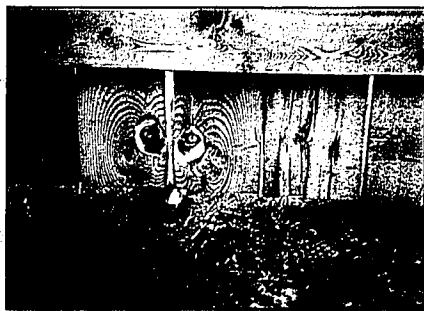
(1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls)
Wives and other family members are welcome.

Please call:

Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext.344
or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800
for further information



Congratulations to this week's Times-News KINSA Photo contest winner!



Clayton Winter has qualified for the National KINSA Photo Contest.

Enter your favorite snapshot today in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest. Two more weekly contests. Entries due July 16 or 23.

PICK UP AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK AT FRED MEYER, Twin Falls, ALBERTSONS, Twin Falls or Burley, or THE TIMES-NEWS.

Have your pictures processed on KODAK® paper at:

Albertsons Fred Meyer



The Times-News

