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es-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 200

Sunday, July 17, 1970

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Sunny with
increasing
winds in the
afternoon. High
99, low 60.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Under shade trees: Local
Democrats Saturday talked
of economic, land manage-
ment and hope.

Page B1

Ugliest pickup contest:
Columnist Steve Crump is
lookin' for mud flaps and
homely dogs.

Page B1

SPORTS

Get the broom? The
Cowboy A team was look-
ing for a sweep during the
final games of the
American Legion baseball
regular season Saturday.

Page C1

This guy can play: Fourteen-
year-old Justin Rose sur-
prises the crowd at the
British Open.

Page C1

FAMILY LIVING

Name that 'toon: Tell us
what you like and don't like
about *The Times-News*
comics page.

Page F1

OPINION

In the arena: It's evident
that the decision about the
fate of a massive hog farm
in Owyhee County will in
large part be a political
one, today's editorial says.

Page A12

NATION

A new round: Secret Service
testimony may open up
things for Kenneth Starr.

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CLASSIFIED

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Agencies oppose trout listing

Officials try to build a better habitat for fish

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Uncle Sam wants to know if bull trout in the Jarbidge River should be classified as a "threatened" species, a move that could trigger protective measures under the Endangered Species Act.



The idea is just a proposal and a final decision isn't expected for months. But some federal and Nevada state officials already have their concerns.



A final decision on whether to classify bull trout in the Jarbidge River as "threatened" isn't expected for months.

"We strongly disagree with their threat assessment," said Rich Haskins, supervising fisheries biologist for the Nevada

Department of Conservation. Please see TROUT, Page A2

Paint Magic puts on finishing touches

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Soaring temperatures haven't deterred Paint Magic volunteers from beautifying the Magic Valley this week.

"It's a perfect week to be painting," Stacy O'Toole said.

O'Toole is the paint pro assigned to oversee the painting of Dorothy Hoopiaina's house on 11th Avenue East. "Somebody told me to put my name in," Hoopiaina said. "I'm surprised I got picked."

Hoopiaina, 72, who works part-time at the Shoshone Falls tollbooth, has lived in her house for 42 years. She has lived in Twin Falls since she was 9 years old, she said.

"This group is amazing," she said. "I wish they'd been doing this when I was younger and able to take part."

O'Toole, who works for Columbia Paint and Coatings on Kimberly Road, is also the chairman for his paint team, Magic Valley Jaycees.

"We're assigned a house, assess it and look for minor repairs," he said.

O'Toole's Saturday team was made up of five men, three women and a couple of fair-haired children, all eagerly climbing ladders and sanding spackle, preparing the final shaded west wall of the house for paint.

"We're pretty family-oriented," said Phil Ash, local Jaycees president.

Shirley Toth-Wert stood by with her camera recording the event for team members.

Paint Magic has 25 volunteer paint teams this year, and four paint companies supplying paint and paint professionals: Nelsons, Columbia, Ponderosa and Sherwin-Williams, O'Toole said.

"More than 400 people are involved," he said.

Argon Co. donated yellow T-shirts for

"It's a perfect week to be painting."

— Stacy O'Toole,
paint pro

all volunteers to wear while they work. Each shirt sports the Paint Magic logo.

Paint Magic purchases paint and supplies at cost, O'Toole said. Each team is assigned a paint pro to oversee the job, and each pro oversees the painting of six or seven houses a year.

"There are 15 sponsors donating between \$750 and \$1,500 each for supplies," O'Toole said.

He said as many as 25 houses in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Filer are being painted this week.

Ash said his group was assigned the house via a city-wide random drawing.

"We want to beautify the city and help people who can't afford it," Ash said Saturday. "We've worked six nights this week, and we're finishing up the house this morning."

Ash said the numbers of people on his team able to work this week varied from three to 15.

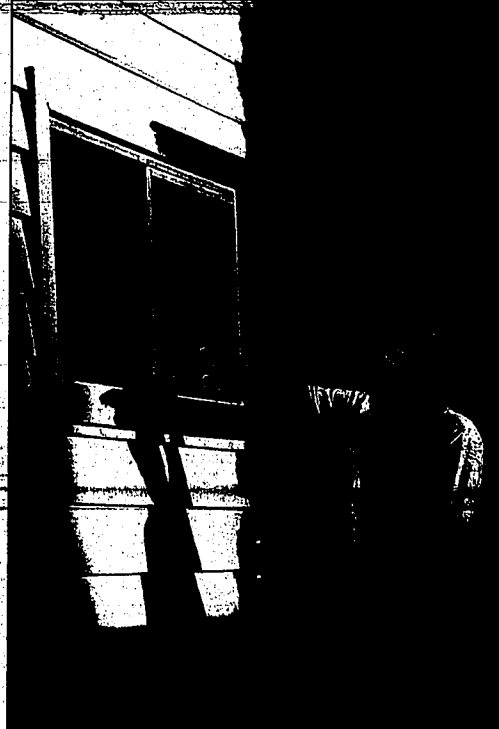
"Not everyone can be there every night," he said.

Ash said his team planned to finish painting by noon Saturday when Fall Brand provided a lunch in City Park for all the volunteers. Yellow T-shirts were the ticket to the feast.

"McDonald's provided us with breakfast," Ash said.

Hoopiaina was at her job collecting tolls Saturday morning at Shoshone Falls while her house was being painted, but she said she arranged her schedule so she wouldn't miss the picnic.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Scott Selgworth of the Magic Valley Jaycees paints the trim of Dorothy Hoopiaina's home Saturday morning.

Taunts greet marching Aryan Nations members

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Taunts and pleas for tolerance greeted about 90 white-supremacist Aryan Nations members who marched through this northern Idaho resort town Saturday before scores of police in riot gear.

The Aryans, many of them young skinheads in jackboots and blue uniforms, marched past more than 1,000 chanting counter-demonstrators, curious onlookers and tourists who lined sidewalks along the 15-block route near Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Some kept quiet, a few turned their backs to the street as the marchers

passed and others shouted chants of "Hey hey, ho, Aryan Nations have got to go," and "Nazis go home."

The noise mostly drowned out the white-supremacist rhetoric of 80-year-old Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler, who spoke over a microphone as he stood in a Jeep at the head of the parade.

"Who needs butchers in our area?" said Barney Larson, a Spokane, Wash., gay-rights activist who carried a rainbow flag and blew a small whistle as Butler spoke. "They just want to destroy our country and destroy our Constitution."

Human-rights organizations staged

simultaneous rallies in Spokane, about 35 miles to the west, and Moscow, 89 miles to the south.

About 300 listened to reggae music and speeches at Spokane's Gonzaga University. Eva Lassman, a survivor of the Warsaw Ghetto and three concentration camps during World War II, told

the group the Aryan marchers were no different than the Nazis of 1939-1945 "who hated people who were different."

Coeur d'Alene officials granted a parade permit after determining there was no way they could legally block the event in light of First Amendment free-

Please see ARYANS, Page A2



White-bellied marchers walk past demonstrators on the street of Coeur d'Alene Saturday. For more photographs, see page B5.

Heart recipient scales Japanese peak

Emotional climber pays tribute to organ donor

By Eric Takemura
The Associated Press

ATOP MOUNT FUJI, Japan — The climb was over.

Kelly Perkins stood on the summit of Mount Fuji, a freeing wind whipping through her short blonde hair, a mix of tears and rain streaming down her cheeks.

In her hand she held the photo of a person she had never met, never seen, but who had saved her life.

She knew only a few things about this woman.

She knew that the woman was about 40 years old when she was thrown from a horse and that she had died somewhere in southern California 2 1/2 years previously.

Kelly knew these things because she now carries that woman's heart in her chest. And as she stood on the rim of Mount Fuji's volcanic crater, she also carried the sabbles of this woman, whose death saved her life.

In November 1995, Kelly Perkins was at the UCLA Medical Center, dying of viral cardiomyopathy. Three years earlier, a virus had somehow infected her heart, done its damage and vanished.

She first noticed the problem one night when her heart began to race. Her family doctor found nothing wrong. He suspected stress.

Kelly knew that wasn't it.

"I knew something was up," she said. "And I knew it wasn't my head."

Before going on a backpacking trip, she had herself checked again. This time, tests showed her heart was running amok. She was taken to a nearby

hospital for a more advanced test, which showed the left ventricle was scarred and swollen to about four times normal size.

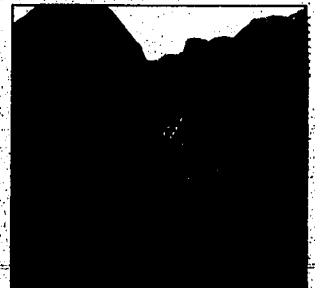
A device was implanted in her side to shock her heart into the proper rhythm. For two years, she learned to live with the problem and a very unpleasant side-effect: the device tended to shock her when she laughed. So she learned not to.

But a change in medication put an end to even that modicum of stability she had found in life.

To switch, she had to stay off her old medication for a full day. Without it, however, she was unable to function.

Her heart ran wild, she collapsed. She was admitted to the medical center at UCLA and put at the top of their list for a heart transplant.

Please see GIFT, Page A7



Kelly Perkins of Laguna Niguel, Calif., breaks down in tears after she learns that her husband, Craig, brought along the sabbles of the woman whose heart Kelly received in a transplant operation.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 91 Low: 50
Sunny and not as hot.
Clear tonight and sunny on
Monday with highs 85 to 95.

Treasure Valley

High: 99 Low: 61
Sunny with light
winds in the morning,
becoming northwest at
about 10 mph. In the after-
noon, sunny on Monday.

Sawtooth Mountains/
Wood River Valley

High: 90 Low: 47
Sunny and not quite as hot.
Clear tonight and sunny
Monday with highs in the
upper 80s to mid-90s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 96 Low: 56
Sunny with light morning
winds. Clear tonight and
sunny Monday with
highs in the lower to mid-
90s.

Northern Idaho

High: 90 Low: 56
Sunny and not as warm,
with light winds. Sunny
Monday with highs in the
mid-80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah

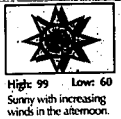
High: 96 Low: 55
Mostly sunny and continued
hot.

Northern Nevada

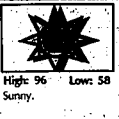
High: 92 Low: 58
Sunny with increasing
winds during the afternoon.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

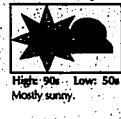
Today



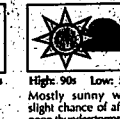
Monday



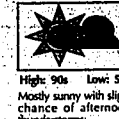
Tuesday



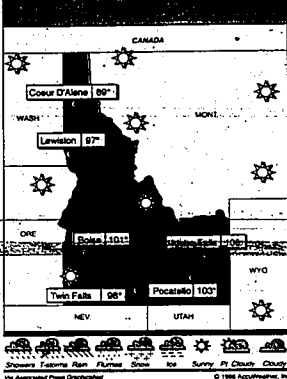
Wednesday



Thursday

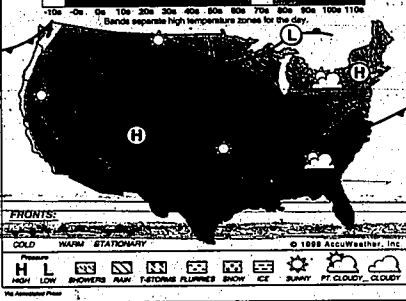


IDAHO Weather



NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 19.



Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtrmp.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday 98 71
Last year 71 50
Normal 93 55

Idaho

Boise 99 68
Burley 94 69
Fairfield 91 56
Hagerman 67 67
Idaho Falls 96 54
Jerome 95 64
Lewiston 95 67
Malad 102 51
Mojave 100 52
Pocatello 97 56
Salmon 91 54
Stanley 85 52
Sun Valley 98 67

Highs/Lows

Idaho: High: 102
degrees at Malad.
Low: 42 degrees at
Sun. Nearest High:
128 at Death Valley,
Calif. Low: 40 at
Heber City, Utah.

The Nation

Albuquerque 89 62
Atlanta 92 69
Boston 88 73
Chicago 88 66
Dallas 90 76
Denver 86 72
Detroit 86 72
Houston 97 74
Indianapolis 97 65
Kansas City 94 71
Las Vegas 113 87
Los Angeles 89 65
Memphis 91 67
Miami Beach 92 81
Milwaukee 91 67
Minneapolis 81 60
New York 96 76
New Orleans 88 74
Oklahoma City 102 78
Omaha 110 88
Phoenix 82 69
Pittsburgh 82 69
Portland, Ore. 89 62
Reno 82 64
Salt Lake City 96 74
San Francisco 76 57
Seattle 91 67
Spokane 88 73
Tampa 114 93
Vancouver 84 51
Vancouver 73 59

Canadian Cities

Calgary 84 51 clear
Montreal 88 57 clear
Ottawa 88 57 clear
Vancouver 73 59 clear

GOP praises House vote on abortion bill

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Drawing on the emotional ordeal of a 13-year-old date-rape victim taken across state lines to get an abortion, the House passed a bill Saturday to address Saturday to praise the House for passing a bill that would criminalize such behavior.

"Every parent has the right to control the destiny of their children," Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., said, adding that parents should be the only ones making the decision whether an underage girl should have an abortion.

The House last week passed a bill requiring parental consent on a 276-150 vote, falling short of the two-thirds majority needed

to override a threatened White House veto. On Thursday, the Republican-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee sent an identical bill to the full Senate, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he hopes to pass the measure before Congress adjourns in October.

The bill would make it a federal misdemeanor — punishable by fines and a year in jail — for anyone to help or transport a pregnant girl across state lines for an abortion without her parents' approval.

Although President Clinton has expressed support for the idea behind the legislation, officials say the White House wants exemptions for family members

and friends. House Republicans turned aside all amendments to the bill.

Ros-Lehtinen said Republicans were outraged to hear the story of a 13-year-old girl who was reported missing by her mother. But, as it turned out, the girl was the victim of a date rape and had been taken out of state for an abortion by the attacker's mother.

"We are making this a crime because it is unacceptable that any parent in America experience this tragedy," the congresswoman said. "We must punish those who put our daughters in physical danger simply because they won't take responsibility for the pregnancies they cause."

payers expect to take a hit of at least \$100,000 in parade-related police expenses for crowd control training, riot gear and overtime.

"An hour after the parade started, our streets are back to normal," Bergh said.

"We incurred great expenditure in preparation for the worst, and I think it went very well for us today," said Steve Judy, mayor of the town of 24,000.

Marchers, who billed the event as a "100-man flag parade" and a "Christian heritage march," carried the flags of several European nations as well as a Confederate banner and a U.S. colonial-era flag with 13 stars in a circle.

Many among the heavily-male group wore "White Power" T-shirts and carried wooden shields bearing the Aryan Nations logo, a swastika and a crown around the text "Aryan Nations."

Resembling a swastika.

Filler at the marchers' parker

was a handful of members of a

Texas Ku Klux Klan group called

the White Camellia Knights. The

group also attended a June 27

rally in Jasper, Texas, following the dragging death of James Byrd Jr. — a black man whose killing is believed to have been racially motivated.

Only about a handful of Aryans Nations members live year-round at the group's compound near Hayden, about 10 miles north of Coeur d'Alene. But the group claims to have thousands of sympathizers.

Northern Idaho is saddled with a reputation as a haven for extremists in part because of the Aryans Nations' presence and also due to white separatist Randy Weaver's infamous siege with federal agents in 1992 at Ruby Ridge, about 80 miles north of Coeur d'Alene.

To counter that reputation, one local human-rights group held a "Lemons to Lemonade" fundraiser tied to the duration of the Aryan Nations' march. The Klamath County Task Force on Human Relations collected pledges of more than \$1,000 for each minute of the 28-minute parade, bringing in a total of more than \$28,000.

Giant wave kills nearly 600 in New Guinea

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — A 23-foot-high tidal wave crashed into the northern coast of Papua New Guinea, washing away seaside villages, killing nearly 600 people and leaving hundreds of others missing, disaster officials said Sunday.

Hundreds were missing and thousands were without food and shelter after the wave hit the southwest Pacific island nation Sunday night, following a magnitude-7 earthquake about 12 miles offshore, the National Disaster Center said.

"The latest death toll for the district is 599," said Dickson Dallas, disaster coordinator for West Sepik province. "But the figure is still increasing."

Most of the dead were old people and schoolchildren, he said.

Trout

Continued from A1

Division of Wildlife in Elko, Nev. "There are definitely times when (an Endangered Species Act listing) is appropriate," he continued, "but in this case, what's it going to change?"

"They're a relic fish with very narrow habitat requirements and I don't see us changing that," Haskins said.

Officials with the Humboldt National Forest echo Haskins' concerns.

"We hope to not see the fish listed," said Kathy Ramsey, a fisheries biologist with the forest. "We are doing everything we can do to improve things as fast as we can."

Looking for answers

A collection of state and federal agencies — including the Humboldt forest, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Nevada Division of Wildlife, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — has been working for years to build a better life for Jarbidge River bull trout. A major accomplishment was removal of a tributary culvert on Jacks Creek, a tributary of the West Fork.

Some private landowners and Elko County also have made an effort, but a "threatened" listing probably would require them to do more to keep dirt out of the river.

On Wednesday, the Elko County Commission unanimously voted to authorize road repairs on South Canyon Road, near the town of Jarbidge.

Not another pretty face

As fish go, Jarbidge River bull trout aren't much to look at. A typical specimen is about eight inches long and weighs less than a pound. They are char, which is a member of the salmonid family, and they spawn in the fall; they are technically known as *Salvelinus confluentus*.

Jarbidge River bull trout are presumed to live along the confluence of the East and West forks, said Jim Klotz, a BLM wildlife biologist with the Jarbidge Resource Area. They are an isolated population, but a few hardy members may make their way down the main stem of the Jarbidge.

Only a few hundred fish are reckoned to live in each fork, but they may migrate from one fork to the other, Klotz said. The final few miles of each fork in Idaho, as does the confluence and main stem of the Jarbidge, the upper ends of both forks lie in Nevada.

The biggest threats to Jarbidge River bull trout are dirt and heat, Klotz said.

Mercury rising

In the summertime, the water is just too hot," he said, noting that temperatures in the Jarbidge can hit 60 to 65 degrees. Tall rhyolite cliffs radiate heat into the river, contributing to the problem, he continued. A big part of the solution would be to shade cottonwood trees along the river — but there's no way to hasten the growth of trees.

Better days ahead?

Tailings from abandoned mines along the West Fork of the Jarbidge are pouring dirt to the stream. Given the area's history as a mining center, Klotz said, "Bull trout have been hanging on in that system through far worse times than we have now."

"We don't know how abundant they were," he added. "All we know is they're not very abundant now."

As Crowley put it: "It's a question of restoring them to a historic range, rather than protecting a population that is there now."

Time-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Aryans

Continued from A1

speech protections. More than 120 police officers kept demonstrators from interfering with the parade, which ended after 28 minutes with a few scuffles and verbal battles but no major violence.

Police, who had been preparing for months, made 22 arrests, including four for concealed weapons-violations and several for obstruction of officers, police Capt. Carl Bergh said. Six were booked into the Kootenai County Jail. Bergh could say whether any of those arrested were marchers.

No injuries were reported in connection with the march. Police ordered crowds to disperse a few times after counter-demonstrators got into arguments with each other about the best way confront the marchers.

Most of the approximately 80 downtown retail outlets shut their doors during the morning parade and reopened when it ended. Many posted signs reading, "Celebrate Diversity."

Authorities called the day a success, even though local tax-

Circulation

Allen Wilson, business manager

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The Times-News The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

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Another Idaho Falls player got a major catnap of cash when he matched three like amounts and won \$2,000 on our Instant scratch game, CASH 4 CATS.

PULL TO PURCHASE his winning ticket at Yellowstone Chevron in Idaho Falls.

Check out our website at www.idaholottery.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 NUMBERS

POWERBALL 8 10 14 33 40

POTENTIAL NUMBER 31

THURSDAY, JULY 16 NUMBERS

POWERBALL 3 19 28 32 33 36

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 NUMBERS

POWERBALL 3 19 28 32 33 36

Advisers expect 'blistering' Starr report



Larry Cockell, left, chief of President Clinton's security detail, leaves the U.S. Court House Friday in Washington, D.C.

Secret Service testimony could open new vein for prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service testimony in the Monica Lewinsky investigation could spur a new round of subpoenas as prosecutors delve into possible perjury, witness tampering and obstruction of justice, legal experts say.

"If the Secret Service agents and uniformed officers identify other potential witnesses, special prosecutor Kenneth Starr will call them and they may or may not be Secret Service personnel," said John Douglas, a former prosecutor in the Iran-Contra investigation.

The Secret Service can answer important questions for Starr. Was Clinton ever alone with Ms. Lewinsky? The president has testified he couldn't recall. The Secret Service will know when and where.

What was said when Clinton spoke with the former White House intern? Those who guard the president might be close enough to overhear.

Were there any discussions about thwarting the criminal

investigation? Agents or officers could have heard that, too.

"This Secret Service testimony could be a vein of information that Starr's just beginning to tap," said John Barrett, a former prosecutor now at the St. Johns University law school.

Lawyers for some of the

important fact witnesses who can establish Clinton's whereabouts on crucial dates and hours of the Lewinsky saga.

Four uniformed division officers testified Friday — retiree Robert Ferguson and currently employed officers Gary Byrne, John Musker and another currently employed officer.

Byrne saw Ms. Lewinsky on her last days at the White House before she was transferred to the Pentagon. The others all knew who Ms. Lewinsky was.

The agents' testimony becomes all the more important because the Clinton White House has resisted turning over documents sought by Starr establishing Clinton's whereabouts at key times.

"I would expect Starr would call into the grand jury every single Secret Service agent who could possibly have anything to say about Monica Lewinsky," said Bruce Yannett, a former federal prosecutor and now a private attorney in New York.

But they predict Clinton will survive

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Some of President Clinton's closest political confidants are bracing for a "blistering" final report from independent counsel Kenneth Starr that could be personally and politically damaging to the president.

These same sources say Monica Lewinsky's credibility is sufficiently suspect that the fallout could be "contained" if the ex-White House intern cooperates with Starr and contradicts Clinton's sworn testimony they didn't have sex.

"If she turns now, she's a worthless witness," one highly-placed source told the Daily News. "Well-timed, apart from changing her story."

The White House's attorneys told Paula Jones' attorneys under oath that she and Clinton weren't sexually involved.

These assessments of Clinton's vulnerability to whatever Starr and Lewinsky say in the months ahead, volunteered by highly placed sources in strikingly similar language, fit a tried-and-true pattern of White House damage-control tactics: Attack the credibility of anyone who can sue the President and turn "bad news" for Clinton into "old news" by leaking it well in advance.

While confident that Clinton won't be impeached or indicted as a result of Starr's four-year-long criminal probe, sources concede that the report Starr is obliged to send Congress and the courts will rock an already beleaguered presidency.

I would expect Starr would call into the grand jury every single Secret Service agent who could possibly have anything to say about Monica Lewinsky.

— Bruce Yannett, former prosecutor

Secret Service personnel who have been subpoenaed say their clients have no salacious stories to tell about Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky.

But Starr said Friday in a Supreme Court filing that his office "is in possession of information that Secret Service personnel may have observed evidence of possible crimes while stationed in and around the White House complex."

Regardless of whether they witnessed crimes, the agents are

Government will buy wheat for aid distribution overseas

The Washington Post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton announced Saturday that he is ordering the Agriculture Department to buy 50 million bushels of wheat from U.S. farmers and distribute them to several countries that desperately need food aid.

The new program, he said from Arkansas in his weekly radio address, would both ease farm troubles at home and alleviate mass starvation overseas.

"With the economic crisis in Asia weakening some of our best customers for farm products, and with strong world crop production bringing prices down, and with farmers facing flood and fires and drought and crop disease, our farmers face a difficult and dangerous moment," he said.

The wheat purchase would reduce surpluses in the United States and lift prices by as much as 13 cents a bushel, or about 5 percent, Clinton said. At the same time, it would provide about \$250 million worth of wheat for hungry people in Ethiopia, Sudan, Indonesia, North Korea, Eritrea and other countries to be determined.

"It's good for American farmers, good for our economy, and it's the right thing to do," he said.

The Agriculture Department projects that crop receipts this year will be down \$3.4 billion from 1997, with feed crops being hurt the most, at the same time production costs are expected to rise. Farmers likely will earn \$2.3 billion this year, then in 1998, according to the administration.

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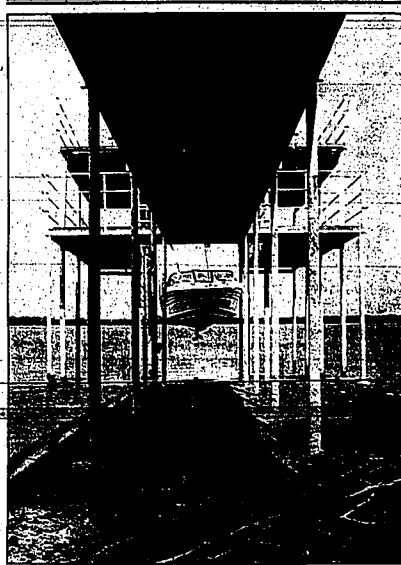
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NATION



A boat hangs high off the shore of Lake Arlington Friday near Arlington, Texas. The lake is eight feet below normal due to the drought.

Temps leap again; athletes still play

Death toll blamed on heat wave hits 107

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — Erica Turner was hot, flushed and sweaty Saturday in the area's 13th consecutive day of triple-digit heat. But she was outside voluntarily, one among 8,000 amateur volleyball players playing in a tournament Saturday in this Dallas suburb.

The heat wave had been blamed for at least 107 deaths. The majority of the deaths occurred in Texas, and more than half of those were illegal aliens trying to cross open desert and rangeland. "You don't stay cool. There's no possible way," Ms. Turner, part of a team from Longview, said while sitting in the shade with her teammates.

The volleyball tournament was one of several sports events that went on Saturday around Texas in spite of the heat. There also was a bicycle race in central Texas and a high school touch football championship at College Station.

The temperature in Dallas hit 100 during the early afternoon on its way toward a forecast high of 104. Along the border, Del Rio reached at least 106 and McAllen got to 101 by early afternoon.

Organizers of the volleyball tournament made frequent announcements reminding players to drink water and wear sunscreen. Ten doctors staffed a first aid station and tents were set up to shade spectators and players between matches.

Elsewhere in the heat belt, the temperature at Lake Havasu City in western Arizona passed 99 degrees by 9 a.m. and 107 by midafternoon in Phoenix, where it was expected climb to 110 — a day after a high of 111. "We spend as much time in the lake as we can," said Linda Drouillard, a clerk at Havasu Resort Springs and a longtime city resident. "The heat is something that you have to get use to. The newcomers are a little intimidated by it. The tourists expect it."

Scattered thunderstorms in Texas, however, have brought little relief. Highs across the state are still likely to hit 100 or more through Wednesday.

The heat was being blamed for the deaths of 79 people in Texas beginning in May. Of that total, 43 were illegal aliens, Border Patrol officials said.

"The heat started earlier this year. When I arrived the 27th of April, it was 108 degrees," said Carlton Jones, spokesman for the Border Patrol's Del Rio sector, which had 19 of the illegal immigrant deaths. "Since then we've been trying to find out if we've had a dozen days it's been below 100 for a high."

In addition to the heat, he said, the region's drought has dried up natural watering holes and also forced ranchers to sell their livestock, which means they no longer maintain artificial watering holes.

Report: China launch center was dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's satellite launch center lacked basic safety features and posed a constant danger to U.S. technicians and to thousands of peasants living nearby, according to newly declassified White House documents.

The searing assessment of China's Xichang Satellite Launch Center was written by an engineer for the satellite consortium Intelsat, according to White House officials. Intelsat was using Chinese rockets to launch U.S.-built commercial satellites into orbit.

Chinese launch facilities "fell pathetically short of the world standard in most areas," the engineer wrote. "Every time you launch, you stand a good chance of killing someone."

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GM, union resume talks

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Negotiations resumed Saturday between striking workers and General Motors Corp. at two parts plants idled since June, but no breakthroughs were expected by either side.

Both the company and the United Auto Workers union also were preparing for an arbitrator's hearing set for Wednesday, when GM will argue that the strikes are illegal.

The strikes by 9,200 workers at the parts plants have virtually shut down GM's production in North America and idled about 186,000 workers.

UAW workers at a Saturn assembly plant in Spring Hill, Tenn., are scheduled to cast a strike-authorization vote today.



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POOR

NATION

Like old Times Square — prostitution scandal rocks New York City police

NEW YORK (AP) — Police officers assigned to the Midtown South Precinct patrol some of the busiest and flashiest areas of Manhattan — Times Square, the theater district and Madison Square Garden.

But for at least 15 years, several officers allegedly slipped away from the hustle and bustle and into an apartment near Times Square where they could sleep on the job — or have sex with prostitutes.

In return, the officers reportedly allowed a brothel to operate, a few blocks from the busy "Crossroads of the World" that Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has made a showpiece of his crusade against vice.

Giuliani and Police Commissioner Howard Saffir announced Friday that 16 police officers, one lieutenant, one sergeant and the precinct's top two commanders have been disciplined in the case.

The timing of the scandal is particularly inopportune for Giuliani, who has portrayed New York as the comeback city, a perfect place for fellow Republicans' national convention in 2000.

The mayor, a former prosecutor who has presided over a sharp



New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has taken a strong stance against brothels in the city.

drop in crime, found himself facing questions on how on-duty sexual romps by his officers had gone unnoticed for so long.

"We caught it," he said. "This administration did a better job than was done in the last 10 to 15 years of finding out about this."

When did the police department's Internal Affairs Bureau

and the Manhattan District Attorney's office begin investigating the 400 officers assigned to the precinct? More than a year ago, after tips from prostitutes.

Times Square, once known around the world as the address for big-city sleaze and decay, has become a symbol of New York's push for urban renewal. There are fewer pornography shops and more chic megastores. Companies like Walt Disney have helped transform the XXX-rated blocks into a G-rated family entertainment center.

But, apparently, even as the New Times Square was being constructed, the remains of the old lingered. On Friday, the mayor dismissed the scheme's participants to Times Square.

"It wouldn't have made much difference where it was in the city," Giuliani said. "It is the dishonoring of the badge that is the most outrageous part of it."

Only the 19 officers are under suspicion of having sex with prostitutes, Saffir added. No charges have been filed, though 18 officers and a sergeant have been placed on modified duty, without their guns and badges.

Defendant goes AWOL from Miami court

Lawyer facing drug-related charge disappears

MIAMI (AP) — William Moran walked into an elevator car, rode it down to the ground floor and was last seen striding out of Miami's federal courthouse.

Moran, a lawyer accused of aiding leaders of Colombia's Cali cocaine cartel — disappeared moments after a jury announced it had decided one of the four counts in his trial.

"It appears for the moment that we've got a problem," U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler said Friday, issuing a warrant for Moran's arrest.

The judge said his office had called Moran's cellular phone, his home answering machine and contacted lawyers known to be close to him "all without result."

U.S. marshals were leading the search for the missing Miami lawyer, who was acting as his own attorney and had been freed on \$500,000 bail.

Moran was seen leaving court by the same exit that Sal Magluta used during his trial early last year, making it the second time that a high-profile defendant has walked away from the courthouse with a verdict pending.

Magluta, once acquitted in one of the nation's largest cocaine smuggling cases, fled just before a jury convicted him in a subsequent passport fraud case. He was captured and sentenced to nine years and four months in prison.

The jury's partial verdict in Moran's case was sealed Friday and given to the judge for safekeeping over the weekend.

Hoeweler said he would return it to them sight unseen when they resume deliberations Monday.

While jurors reported "significant movement" on the other three counts, they also said they could not reach an unanimous decision on them.

Moran is on trial for a second time with fellow attorney Michael Abbell, a former Justice Department extradition chief, on charges they funneled hush money and threats to drug defendants and prepared false affidavits to help cartel kingpins.

They were acquitted of the most serious charge of racketeering in a

five-month trial that ended last October. But federal prosecutors pursued the retrial on four conspiracy counts alleging racketeering, drug trafficking and money laundering.

Attorneys for the two lawyers acknowledged their clients aggressively represented cartel kingpin Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela but said they were just doing their job.

The two were charged in one of the Justice Department's largest legal attacks on a cocaine pipeline blamed for smuggling nearly 250 tons of cocaine into the United States from 1983 to 1991.

Abbell, of Bethesda, Md., spent 17 years with the Justice Department until 1984, rising to become head of the Office of International Affairs, which handles extraditions.

Moran represented everyone from murder suspects to shoplifters. He defended himself in the second trial with backup counsel, saying he ran out of money in the first trial.

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NATION

GOP takes alternate route to attain goals

Methods bypass objections from Democrats, Clinton

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Paying for federal agriculture programs this year could have a legislative price. Abortion opponents want the farm spending bill to bar the Food and Drug Administration from testing RU486, a pill to induce early-term abortions.

And before agreeing to finance the Labor, Education, and Health and Human Services departments, GOP appropriators want to wipe out the federal program that helps the poor pay for heating and cooling.

Thwarted by President Clinton and Senate Democrats from fully blocking these programs through the appropriations process, congressional Republicans are taking a roundabout route to attain their goals.

Despite House rules discouraging such moves, GOP strategists are using the annual spending bills as vehicles to achieve their policy objectives — ranging from curbing on dispensing contraceptives to restrictions on how the Census Bureau conducts the centennial census in 2000.

"It really is a matter of seeing opportunities to achieve our objectives and then seizing them," said Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., chairman of the Conservative Action Team (CAT), which has mobilized the young firebrands who stormed into the House in 1995 and demanded sweeping cutbacks in

Success stories

Here are some key examples of how Republican leaders in Congress are using spending bills to advance their legislative agenda:

- On an agriculture bill, abortion opponents tacked on a provision barring the Food and Drug Administration from testing or certifying the safety and effectiveness of RU486, a pill to induce early-term abortions.
- On a bill funding housing and veterans programs, lawmakers stripped money from President Clinton's AmeriCorps national service program, and blocked the administration from proceeding with an international air pollution-treatment treaty to slow global warming. GOP leaders also tacked onto the bill a massive overhaul of federal housing programs that failed in the last session to pass Congress.
- On a defense spending bill, GOP leaders left out the president's \$1.9 billion request for money to keep U.S. troops in

federal programs and deep tax cuts. "And we're really been making a lot of headway this session."

The 13 spending bills have just begun to "water in" the House and Senate floors. Next week, the House is scheduled to consider appropriations for the Interior, Commerce, Justice, State and Housing departments and other agencies.

Under its rules, the House is admonished not to use bills that appropriate money for federal programs as a way to change public policy.

But Republican leaders view these indispensable spending bills as difficult targets for presidential vetoes. By presenting Clinton with a large appropriations bill covering a wide range of programs, the GOP is betting he will swallow a few bitter pills to get some of his other spending priorities.

In effect, Republican leaders

are playing a game of chicken with the president, daring him to veto vital spending bills as the fiscal year approaches its end on Sept. 30 and new money must be made available to ensure continuity of the government.

It does not appear that either party has the stomach for a replay of the shutdown fiasco in 1995 that some analysts blamed for a voter backlash against Republicans in the 1996 elec-

tions. However, as GOP leaders push harder and harder for agenda items disliked by the president, the prospect for a serious struggle grows.

November elections — increased. "What's happening here is that they are inviting another confrontation, like in 1995, with the president," said Wisconsin Rep. David Obey, the top Democrat on the Appropriations Committee.

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The Citizens Advisory Board

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Issues on the agenda include:

- ✓ The Draft Environment Impact Statement for the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project
- ✓ The Draft Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Part B Permit Application for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant
- ✓ The Proposed Plan for remedial activities at the Idaho Nuclear Technology Center (formerly ICPP)
- ✓ DOE-ID's approach to End State Planning and risk assessment

Tuesday, July 21, 1998: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, July 22, 1998: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cavanaugh on the Falls
475 River Parkway, Idaho Falls, Idaho

The Citizens Advisory Board provides advice to the Department of Energy activities on issues related to the operation of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The CAB will hold its July meeting in Idaho Falls, Idaho and

Public comment session Tuesday, July 21, 5-6 p.m. and
Wednesday, July 22, 1-1:30 p.m.

For a detailed agenda, please call the CAB support staff at
(208) 522-1662 or visit the INEEL CAB's Internet homepage at:
<http://www.ida.net/users/cab>

Despite price disputes, 1 firm still makes all money paper

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an era of intense competition for government contracts, Crane & Co. stands out. For over a century its paper has been the heart of every crinkled dollar in an American wallet, every crisp C-note stacked in a bank vault.

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Now Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing is preparing to award its biggest contract ever — \$400 million worth of paper, for all the green-

backs to be printed through 2002. And Crane's critics in Congress want to put an end to what they believe has been a sweetheart deal.

"Common sense tells you that we'd get a better deal if we had competition," said Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees Treasury's budget. "This is not like making F-16 jets — there are plenty of other suppliers."

Currently, Crane is the only American company outfitted to make the specialized paper, which by law must be made in the United States. In recent years, other companies have rarely bid on contracts.

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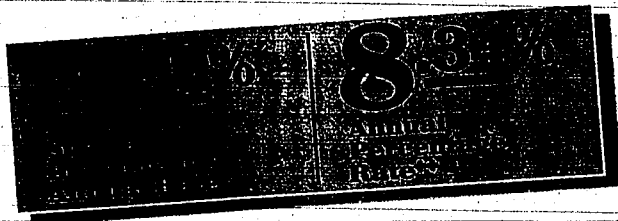
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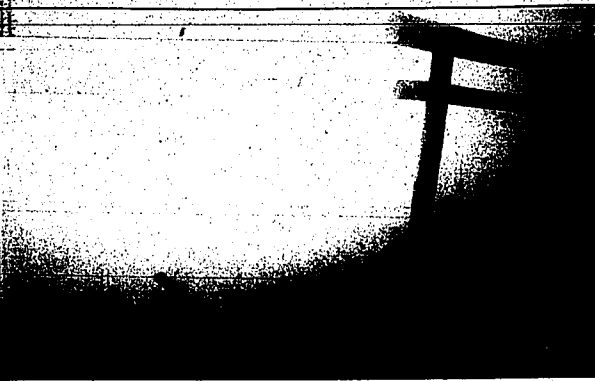
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POOR

NATION



Trainer Susan Kjesbo, left, leads Kelly Perkins of Laguna Niguel, Calif., and her husband, Craig, as they descend a foggy Mount Fuji July 10.

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Gift

Continued from A1

Somewhere, not too far away, a 40-year-old woman was thrown from her horse.

Kelly got her new heart in November 1995 and recovered so well that within a few months she was able to return to a favorite hobby—hiking in the mountains.

She and her husband, Craig, real estate appraisers both aged 36, started out on the gentler slopes near their home in Laguna Niguel, California. Soon they were making more serious climbs.

Just 10 months after her transplant, Kelly climbed Yosemite's Half Dome. The 17-mile hike to the 4,100-foot summit took her 11V hours.

Next came Mount Whitney. At 14,494 feet, Whitney is the highest U.S. peak outside Alaska. Kelly had done it before, with her old heart. "I wanted to prove that I could do it with my new heart," she said, "to prove that to myself."

With Craig and a four-person support team, she made the three-day, 22-mile round-trip last September.

It put her in the national spotlight. Kelly was the first heart transplant recipient known to have climbed Whitney. She was sought out for interviews. She appeared on "Good Morning America."

Among the millions of people who read Kelly's story, one was particularly touched.

"The donor's daughter read an Associated Press story about Kelly and put two and two together," Craig said. "She found our number through information and called our home."

"It was totally unexpected, I was totally taken aback," he said of the message recorded on his answering machine.

While Kelly was making her Whitney climb, a debate over transplants raged in Japan.

For years, the Japanese medical community had urged the recognition of brain death, the condition that makes heart, lung and liver transplants possible.

But opposition was intense. Critics claimed doctors shouldn't be trusted to make such

a judgment, that transplant advocates would rush to harvest organs instead of struggling to save a dying patient. Others simply felt uncomfortable with the idea, for reasons of religion or superstition. Now, after being repeatedly shot down in Parliament, a bill recognizing brain death was about to become law.

Even so, Japan had virtually no infrastructure for actually carrying out transplants. Legal obstacles threatened to make harvesting organs extremely difficult and potential donors were few.

For many Japanese in need of a transplant, going abroad remained the only real option. "I had seen little Japanese kids at UCLA waiting for a transplant," Kelly said. "It's heartbreaking."

So, after Whitney, she decided to climb Mount Fuji. Maybe, she thought, her climb could change the way some people in Japan felt about transplants.

The ascent was split into two legs. It began at station 5, a little base camp 8,250 feet up, complete with restaurants, lodges and a post office.

From there Kelly, who is 5 feet 3 inches and weighs 95 pounds, hiked for four hours with her husband and a personal trainer to station 8. There they rested and acclimatized for several hours.

Mount Fuji, Japan's highest peak at 12,388 feet, is an almost perfect cone. The volcano is a symbol of beauty in Japan and has been worshipped for centuries.

Seeing sunrise from the summit is considered by many to be a sacred experience.

The four-hour final trek began just after midnight under a full moon.

The climb is not technically challenging. Pilgrims need no mountain-climbing skills. But Fuji's slopes are covered with a muscle-grinding mixture of ash and loose stone.

Because its nerves were severed for her transplant, Kelly's heart does not "know" immediately when to start beating faster to match the exertion of her body.

Adrenaline kicks in after a few minutes, but until then she must endure an oppressive feeling of fatigue.

And, unlike her previous climbs, the trail up Fuji offers virtually no level ground.

"I'd heard people climbed it in sandals," she said. "But it's a hard climb."

After the call from the daughter, Craig had kept most of his dealings with the donor's family to himself. (He and Kelly do not want the family's name published.)

Kelly had spoken to her donor's daughter on the phone, but it was a rather brief conversation, and they had never met.

Fear was part of the reason. "I had mixed feelings. When you need a transplant, you think of it sort of like a pill. It's the medicine that will make you well," Kelly said. "It's not until everything is OK for you that you can start grieving for the donor. It's hard."

"It isn't just a pill that saved her life anymore," her husband added.

"When you have a family associated with it," he said, "it becomes more than a medication, it becomes a gift."

Before, coming to Japan, Craig told the donor's daughter about the trip. She asked if he and Kelly would take her mother's ashes and picture to the summit.

He agreed. But he didn't tell his wife until they had reached their goal.

Just after sunrise, crouching on Fuji's rugged rim, they opened the small leather pouch.

Clutching the photo and weeping, Kelly watched the gray remains of the woman who gave her her heart swirl from the pouch and disperse over Japan's sacred volcano, vanishing into the alpine storm.

"It's almost like seeing an angel," she said. "She has been a kind of mysterious figure in my life for so long. But now it's real."

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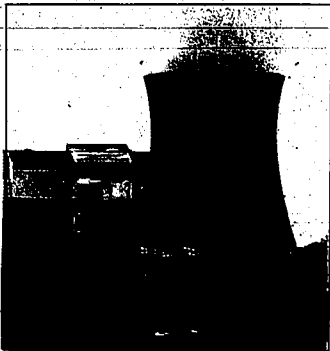
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NATION



The cooling tower of the Davis-Besse Nuclear Station looms above condominiums which were damaged during a June 24 tornado in Oak Harbor, Ohio, Thursday.

Tornado descended upon nuclear plant

OAK HARBOR, Ohio (AP) — The atomic power plant's control room grew dim as instrument lights flashed red as the storm raging outside knocked out two of three power lines. Then came the urgent warning from security: Cameras showed three distinct funnel clouds taking dead aim.

Moments later the last power link was cut, and the control room briefly went dark. The plant computer failed. A "red phone" hot line to Washington went dead.

On June 24, the Davis-Besse Nuclear Station on Lake Erie took the worst direct hit by a tornado ever weathered by a U.S. atomic plant. The 900-megawatt reactor shut down automatically and no radiation leaked, largely because of the staff's quick, competent responses and backup equipment.

But for 41 tense hours, an array of equipment problems complicated efforts to keep the reactor's radioactive fuel core cool and to communicate inside and outside the plant. Among the problems:

- The tornado severed fiber optic lines and knocked out the

plant's main phone system. The federal hot line, linked directly to the plant, also failed. A microwave-based phone system provided limited service but slowed plant officials' efforts to notify local and state emergency managers that they had declared an alert — the second of four increasingly serious emergency classifications.

- Because of a faulty switch, a key safety display went black for two hours immediately after the tornado. Heat knocked it out again the next afternoon.

- Two locomotive-sized emergency diesel generators provided power to avert a total plant blackout, but temperatures in the room housing one generator rose 2 degrees over the operating limit when a vent got stuck the afternoon after the storm.

"For a few minutes your heart goes up into your throat," said Bob Donnellan, the plant's emergency director when the generator alarm sounded. "But you have a gut feeling that it's OK. Your guys confirm it. Your comfort level comes back a bit."

2nd largest teachers' union approves pact

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The nation's second largest teacher's union voted overwhelmingly Saturday to merge with its larger rival, a largely symbolic move since its would-be partner rejected the initial proposal.

Delegates to the American Federation of Teachers convention voted 1982-46 to join with the National Education Association and create the country's largest single union.

NEA delegates voted against the merger at their convention June 5, saying the blueprint for the merger failed to answer many questions about how the new union would be organized.

Leaders of the two unions will meet later this year in an attempt to draw up new merger terms, AFT president Sandra Feldman said.

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GARY'S WESTLAND - Buick, Oldsmobile, Isuzu, New & Used Cars & Trucks
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- 6. WILLS TOYOTA** - New Cars & Trucks, Used Cars & Trucks
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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Fish, Game disagrees with listing cutthroat

BOISE — Westslope cutthroat trout populations are plentiful in some areas of Idaho, and Fish and Game Department biologists do not think the fish needs to be listed as a threatened species in state.

Fisheries research manager Steve Yundt told the Fish and Game Commission on Thursday that the petition by conservation groups concentrates on Montana data, rather than Idaho's figures.

The document filed in May 1997 calls for a threatened designation.

A suit then was filed in March in U.S. District Court in Washington by American Wildlands, Madison-Gallatin Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Idaho Watersheds Project, Montana Environmental Information Center and the Clearwater Biodiversity Project.

"It doesn't look to us like there's an extinction risk for westslope cutthroat," Yundt said. "That's not to say we don't have problems with some populations, but the population as a whole, it doesn't."

"Fish and Game is hopeful that's the case and probably believes it now, but they're busy compiling information to see what it all says," said Bob Ruesink of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise.

Idaho wants information about acquisition

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission wants more information about a Panhandle land acquisition proposal in which the state would pay the freight, but the Nature Conservancy would continue to own the parcel.

Jerome Hansen, Fish and Game interstate resource manager, on Friday told the board meeting in Boise that the Nature Conservancy had been asked to acquire a 1,000-acre parcel in the Panhandle.

Under the proposal, Fish and Game would turn over \$200,000 in funds from the Bonneville Power Administration to the conservancy. The state would not own the land, but Hansen said the conservancy would ensure public access for hunting and fishing. The Bonneville money is from the Albert Falls wildlife mitigation program.

"That's a lot of sportsmen's dollars," said Commission Chairman Fred Wood, who questioned if the conservancy would allow hunting there.

Commissioner Richard Meiers of Eagle suggested staff research the access question and report in August.

The issue of right funds was fresh in the minds of the commissioners, who on Thursday agreed on an immediate 10 percent spending holdback.

Commission OKs chinook salmon season

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved a chinook salmon season on the South Fork of the Salmon River this summer.

The number of summer chinook expected to cross the dam system in Idaho was recently increased from a preseason projection of 4,900 to 5,200. Although only half of the 1997 run of 10,229, biologists believe there are enough fish for a small season with about 100 chinook expected to be available.

Because wild chinook may be caught and released in the fishing or salmon-clipped hatchery fish, the National Marine Fisheries Service must give its approval. Its announcement is not expected until July 24, meaning the fishing will not start earlier than that and must end by Aug. 4, when wild fish usually start to stage for spawning in the river.

The proposed fishery boundaries are from the mouth of Goat Creek upstream to the weir on the mainstem, South Fork. Fishing hours are from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Anglers are allowed one salmon daily, two in possession and two for the season, independent of previous seasons, such as this year's spring chinook fishery on the Clearwater and Little Salmon rivers.

Symposium to explore effects of predators

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will join the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association in sponsoring a symposium on the effects of predators on deer and elk.

Grant Simmonds of the association said the gathering anticipated next January would consider the effects of wolves on game species and local businesses.

Compiled from wire reports

Driggs farmer, developer clash about 4x8 sign

DRIGGS (AP) — A 4-by-8 foot sign along the edge of a pasture has become the centerpiece in a debate over development, agriculture and free speech in the fast-growing and picturesque Teton Valley.

For Ken Dunn, his sign is a caution to potential newcomers about the noise and sink of farm life, a way to head off complaints from people unaccustomed to the impacts of a cattle ranch.

But Carey Stanly, one of the developers of a 14-home subdivision that is the subject of Dunn's sign, sees it as a below-the-belt blow by a man who tried to block the development and lost. He has threatened to take Dunn to court if the sign does not come down.

"This is a vendetta. This has nothing to do with information as far as I'm concerned," said Stanly, a Willis, Texas, architect who owns the Sage Creek Planned Unit Development with several partners.

The sign states that the owners of the Cache Canal, which runs through part of the Sage Creek development, are not liable for drownings in the canal, flooding or damage to nearby property. H.D. Dunn and Son, the family company that owns the ranch, also owns part of the canal.

The sign also notes that mud cleaned from the canal sinks and that cattle graze near the Sage Creek property.

On July 1 the Teton County Planning and Zoning Board ordered Dunn to take the sign down because it violated the county's sign ordinance, put the county at risk of getting sued for libel and was designed to hurt neighbors.

"I don't think, reading the language of the sign, that any other intent could be implied," Board Chairman Bill Moulton said.

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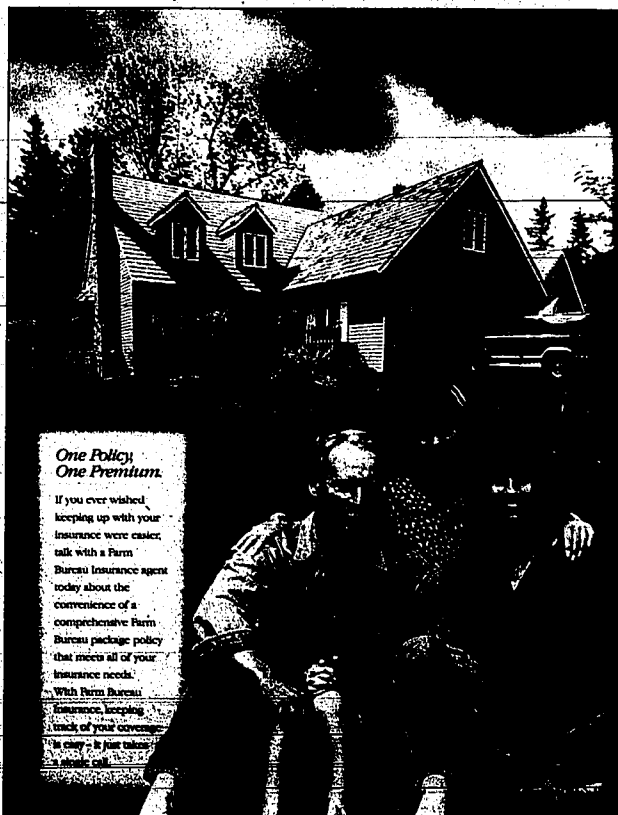
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WORLD

Financial crisis grips Russia, but remains abstract to the people

Knight Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — The restaurants are still packed, the upscale American designer Donna Karan has opened two sleek boutiques and the aisles are crowded at the new Turkish-built hypermarket. If Russia is in the middle of a financial crisis, somebody forgot to tell a lot of Russians.

Ever since spring, when Russia's stock market was beginning its record-breaking plunge and angry coal miners were blocking the Trans-Siberian Railroad to protest wage delays, many Russians have been oblivious to the looming crisis.

In a June survey, just as the situation was worsening, Russian pollster Yuri Polatayev was surprised to find that more than half the respondents said they were not concerned about the crisis.

A notional index of the ruble was teetering on the brink of devaluation and Western governments were bracing for another Russian revolution. Polatayev's firm conducted another poll. The numbers hadn't budged.

Fifty-four percent said they didn't expect the crisis to affect their lives. Another 11 percent said they hadn't even heard about the stock market crash. Only 27 percent said they were concerned about the future.

Russia is gripped by a financial crisis so serious that international lenders were forced to offer a \$22.6 billion bailout package this week (7/12-7/18), yet the events that precipitated it remain abstract to many of its people.

"It doesn't affect their everyday lives," explained Polatayev, who tracks the spending habits of Russia's newly acquisitive consumers. They see the latest market turmoil as part of the country's long economic struggle, which has lasted more than a decade.

The crisis may seem unreal to Russians because of the way it started. Concerned about the government's inability to collect taxes and pay its bills, foreign investors began pulling their money out of the stock market around March. By June, the market had plummeted by 80 percent. But since few ordinary Russians have money in the stock



A striking miner eats in front of the Russian government building in Moscow, Friday. Russian coal miners have been picketing at the government headquarters, demanding month-long backwages and the resignation of President Boris Yeltsin.

market, they hardly noticed the turmoil.

And unlike the troubled economies in Asia, where the bubble of economic success burst suddenly, Russians have been living with hard times for a while. They've learned to cope, however badly. According to market surveys, Russians appear poorer than they actually are because they underreport their incomes by half, which is one reason the government has so much trouble collecting taxes.

So, even as Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko was calling for drastic budget cuts and hefty new taxes, Russians continued to spend as if nothing was amiss, especially in affluent Moscow. Sales of cars, televisions and other pricey consumer goods have been unaffected, Polatayev observed.

What's more, those businesses that had adjusted to Russia's new market economy are thriving.

"This financial crisis hasn't affected us at all. We're planning to expand," gloated Nadezhda Kuzmina, a spokeswoman for Lianzovskiy Dairy, one of Russia's most successful food processing companies.

Kiriyenko raises import duties

MOSCOW (AP) — Frustrated by parliamentary resistance, Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko ordered higher import taxes Saturday in an effort to raise new revenue and win Russia a hefty new International Monetary Fund loan.

"Unfortunately, the parliament didn't pass all the necessary measures," Kiriyenko said on a visit to the city of Oryol, south of Moscow. "That means that we'll have to solve some of our problems... by decree."

The State Duma, parliament's lower house, recessed for the summer Friday without passing several key elements of the government's economic plan. The IMF has said it will not release the new loan money until a complete austerity plan is in place, especially new taxes.



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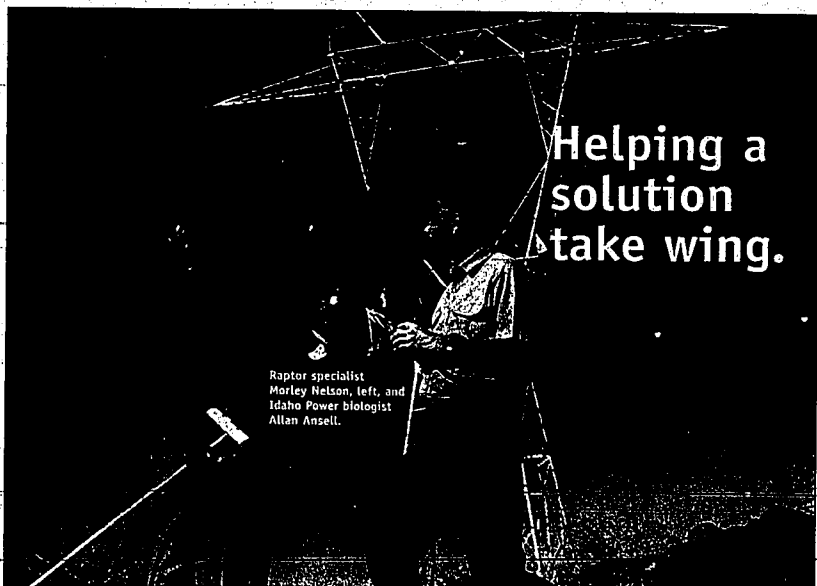
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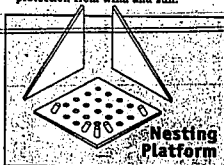
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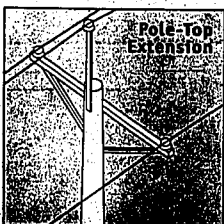
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WORLD



"It was a very beautiful ceremony"
—Priscilla Naidoo

South African President Nelson Mandela, right, poses with his official companion, Grace Machel, outside Mandela's Pretoria residence. Mandela later married Machel, a 52-year-old widow.

Mandela marries on birthday

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Exchanging diamond-encrusted wedding rings and embracing kisses, President Nelson Mandela capped his 80th birthday Saturday by marrying Grace Machel, the widow of a Mozambican president and black liberation leader.

Just hours after the president's press aides denied the marriage would happen — saying Mandela would quietly celebrate his birthday at home — Mandela wed the 52-year-old Machel.

"It was a very beautiful ceremony," said Mandela's spokeswoman Priscilla Naidoo.

Relatives and close friends, including fellow Nobel Peace Prize laureate Desmond Tutu, were present as the couple were married by Methodist Bishop Mywe Dandala.

The wedding unites a towering figure — a man widely respected for emerging with a spirit of forgiveness from 27 years' imprisonment for fighting apartheid — with a woman who has gained respect for her work on children's issues for the United Nations. Machel is the widow of Mozambique President Samora Machel who died in a 1986 plane crash.

But far from a political marriage, it is obviously one of true love. The years seem to melt from Mandela's creased face and his eyes light up as he describes the relationship.

"Late in my life, I am blooming like a flower because of the love and support she has given me," Mandela told a television interviewer this year.

Machel, whose cherubic face glows with contentment when at Mandela's side, was wed in a cream-and-gold long skirt with matching top. Mandela wore a black-and-gold sport shirt, Naidoo said.

Mandela was reportedly sending a small herd of cattle to Machel's family in Mozambique in traditional African bride payment.

Mirroring a spirit of multi-cultural diversity Mandela has fostered in South Africa, the Jewish, Hindu and Muslim communities also gave their blessings to the marriage.

Tutu, a retired Anglican archbishop who had chided Mandela for setting a bad example for the nation's youth by carrying on a relationship with Machel outside marriage, helped officiate. A magistrate was also present.

Orthodox Jews riot with police over restaurant

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of ultra-Orthodox Jews clashed with police Saturday in downtown Jerusalem, angered by the opening of a new restaurant doing business on the Sabbath.

The demonstrators, who want places of entertainment and business closed on the Jewish day of rest, shouted "Shabbos" (Sabbath), overturned trash cans and threw stones at police, slightly injuring one officer. Some of the demonstrators called the police "Nazis."

The crowd of about 200 briefly blocked the street surrounding the non-kosher French restaurant but was driven back by police. Five demonstrators were arrested as they were hurling rocks off a nearby rooftop, said police spokeswoman Linda Menuhin.

The restaurant is located in a secular part of town, but borders several ultra-Orthodox neighborhoods.

The Jewish Sabbath lasts from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. Orthodox Jews, who account for about 20 percent of Jerusalem's Jewish population, consider doing business on the Sabbath a desecration of the day of rest.

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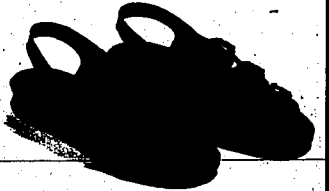
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EDITORIAL

Giant Owyhee hog farm is a political decision too

Ron Ache's pigs sure look like political animals. Let's just hope they don't turn into political piggskins. Ache, the Ketchum businessman involved in Sawtooth Farms, represents the group pushing a \$1 billion hog operation on Owyhee County's high desert. Ache's pigs have some important events. Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter has been on board for three years. Ache's financial advisor, Doug Dom of Boise, is another well-known Republican. Ache's public relations firm, the Gallatin Group, spearheaded by Marc Johnson, a longtime right hand to retired Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But pigs with political allies won't smell any sweeter. And the state Land Board would be wise to remember that.

It will be up to the board, five statewide elected officials, to consider the logic of parking 250,000 pigs on state land in Owyhee County, and opening the gate to the up to 700 jobs that could follow. Your next governor might not make a more important decision for the future of Owyhee County — or western Twin Falls County, for that matter.

We don't know what that decision should be; it's too early to say.

It could be that a remote corner of the desert is a better place than most to put a huge hog operation. Or it could be — promises from Sawtooth Farms aside — that the operation would bring the kind of environmental havoc that has made pig farming such an unwelcome neighbor

elsewhere in the country. Or it could be a puzzle. Retiring Gov. Phil Batt Friday called the project "intriguing," but said he's certainly not a promoter of the plan. He's concerned that the project could dry out a patch of Idaho already thirsty for water.

It could someday be up to a future Land Board to sort out this issue, and others. That's the governor, controller, attorney general, secretary of state and state schools superintendent.

And voters should be careful not to accept put and partisan answers. In other words, they shouldn't stand for the kind of opportunistic hickety that has

marred the Mountain Home range debate. Sawtooth Farms has shown the smarts to line up allies in both parties — an insurance policy against partisanship. Not that this has done Sen. Dick Kempthorne any good, despite getting the backing of the Clinton administration, his Mountain Home land withdrawal bill has been blatantly political.

The Sawtooth Farms plan, be it well-conceived or fatally flawed, deserves a more thoughtful look. It is a huge project, and a huge step into an industry that has, to date, only a minor presence in Idaho.

Candidates need to take a reasoned look at this project's merits — and this industry's implications. And voters need to demand that kind of thoughtful review.

When the inquiring reporter sets out to find out why Youngstown resembles Dashiell Hammett's "Red Harvest" in the blooming middle of 1998, there are many assorted answers:

"Stupid voters." "Don't ask me — I'm from Warren." And mostly, "The mob." "The Mafia." What mob?

"Well, we're between Chicago and New York." (Or the more geographically precise, "We're between Pittsburgh and Cleveland.")

Does anyone know who these people are?

"Oh, yes! Everybody."

And they do — who the black hats are, where they live, how the roads around their houses get special treatment, etc., etc.

It starts, as these things always do, with history. Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley were, like Pittsburgh, built on steel. If you've ever read any of the proletarian novels that were once popular, you pretty much know the story. Laborers were brought in from Eastern Europe and Italy to work in some of the most literally hellish conditions ever produced by the Industrial Revolution — up before dawn, back-breaking work in man-killing heat next to open blast furnaces, 14 or 15 hours a day. And when they got out, they wanted three things: booze, women and gambling (a form of hope). And these were provided.

According to Cal Routh, a longtime labor sympathizer, there used to be two bars by the main mill gates in Youngstown — one called First Chance and one called Last Chance. You hit one on your way in and the other on your way out. Meanwhile, the local general WASP aristocracy that predated the mills continued to officially run the town, while pretending that none of this unseemly

was occurring on their doorsteps.

It was a lusty, bawling, wide-open place — a shot-and-a-beer town, and no place for sissies or go-goos (oldspeak for good government reformers).

As you can imagine, the United Steelworkers had some royal battles here. But in the end, they unionized the mills (we got some great labor songs out of those struggles) and the town wound up Democratic to the bone — so Democratic that Republican candidates for statewide office rarely even bother to visit.

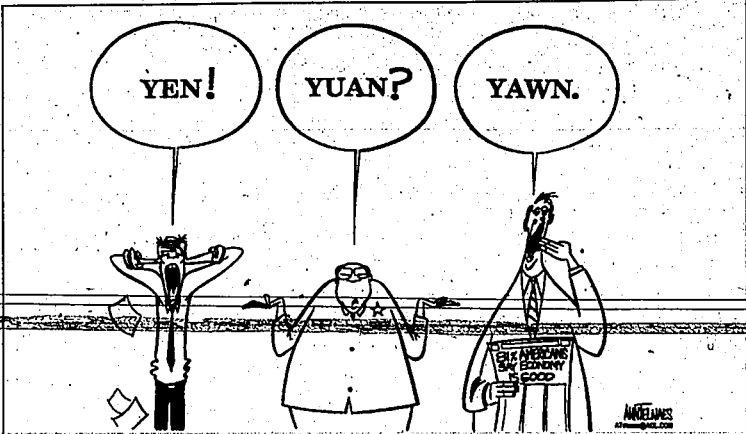
But corruption often comes with a long spell of one-party rule, and corruption came to Youngstown with a vengeance. And then the town started dying. The steel industry moved overseas or went south. Youngstown got globalized before globalization was cool.

It feels like every dying town — Butte, Mont., after the copper mines closed; West Virginia after the coal mines. The only major employer left is General Motors' Lordstown plant, now shut by the strike, and if that goes, Youngstown is dead. Unlike Pittsburgh, which is now enjoying a renaissance, Youngstown never diversified its economy.

A great scholar of Youngstown, Mark Shutes of Youngstown State University's anthropology department, was not available, so I have only secondhand accounts of his work and must apologize for oversimplification. In addition to the history, Shutes believes, Youngstown suffers from a "Now I Want Mine" mentality. Of course, the mob influence is most often blamed on the Italian community, but there seems to be a roving kleptocracy of all ethnic persuasions.

Now the feds have moved in after a months-long Justice Department inquiry and are indicting people left and right.

One local radio station suggested a municipal indict-o-meter, sort of like the old United Way thermometer that got red-



Corruption corrodes Middle America

Youngstown, Ohio — "Youngstown," people here will tell you gently, "is always the best of the best." Most Politically Corrupt

Places in America."

Well, we all have to brag about something. (Personally, I sorta hitch up my jeans and allow, "Yup, it is a little warm down home just now.")

When the inquiring reporter sets out to find out why Youngstown resembles Dashiell Hammett's "Red Harvest" in the blooming middle of 1998, there are many assorted answers:

"Stupid voters." "Don't ask me — I'm from Warren." And mostly, "The mob." "The Mafia." What mob?

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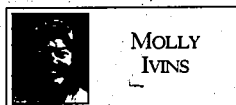
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MOLLY IVINS

der as they got closer to the annual goal. But no one here seems very impressed or excited by the mounting indictments. (A couple of local prosecutors were shot, although neither died.)

Jim Callen, a Legal Aid attorney, heads the Citizens League of Greater Youngstown, a go-to group. Callen, currently sidelined by a heart attack, believes there's no way to change Youngstown until the people understand its history — and he has been working with Shutes. An independently owned paper, the *Vindicator*, has done some fearless reporting on corruption, to no avail whatever.

The town's political hero is Rep. Jim Traficant, who being a local boy, was naturally indicted at one point in his life on accusations of taking bribes, but was acquitted to general satisfaction. (However, he was later nailed on federal tax charges related to the case.) Traficant was sheriff at the time. He represented himself and convinced the jury that he was actually conducting a sting operation against the bad guys.

CSFAN viewers know Traficant as one of the few eloquent members of Congress and a devout opponent of the North American Free Trade Agreement, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and other job-stealing advances in globalization. He's actually quite a wonderful demagogue, and his tirades against foreign aid, free trade, the Federal Reserve, the Internal Revenue Service and illegal immigration are a wonder to behold, or even hear.

But Traficant is not just a blusterer — he gets his "Made in America" amendment attached to many spending bills and is the father of the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, the cause now so vague in Washington. "The Almanac of American Politics" says, "He is one of the kindest and most thoughtful members of House employees and pages." A real working-class guy.

Wouldn't it have a few more of those in Congress. See, some really interesting things can come out of Mahoning Valley politics.

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

Letter

School this month, I sincerely hope that my former classmates pause for a moment to reflect on what it means for them to have been raised in such a wonderful community.

In closing, I salute all of you as community members. Don't ever lose sight of those strong family values and fellowship. It is a precious gift that we sometimes take for granted until, as in the case of the Bosnian people, it is stripped away. The words "Magic Valley" take on an entirely new meaning for me as I continue my travels around this war-torn nation, for it is truly "magic" that I have had such a wonderful experience growing up in such a fine community.

MAJOR LAURA L. HILL
440th Signal Battalion S3
Tuzla, Bosnia

Jerome resident loves community

As former resident of Jerome, I am writing you from Tuzla, Bosnia, where I am deployed for a second time in support of the NATO Stabilization Mission, commonly referred to as SFOR (Stabilization Force). The first time I was deployed here was in support of the Implementation Force (IFOR) Mission that started in December 1995 when elements of the 1st Armored Division made the infamous bridge crossing over the Sava River. As a Signal Corps major, I provide communications support (e.g., tactical telephone service, commercial phone access, and e-mail) to all units assigned to Task Force Eagle. Bosnian.

The purpose of my correspondence is to express my appreciation for having had the opportunity to live in such a

wonderful community. Bosnia is a stark reminder of what happens when that "sense of community and fellowship" is lost. After two years here, I can see that they are making some progress in trying to rebuild their lives, but after centuries of fighting, it will be extremely difficult for them to overcome their hatred for one another and live in harmony again.

As I travel around the countryside in my armored Humvee, I reflect on how fortunate that I was to have been raised in an area where you could raise a family, leave your door unlocked at night, obtain a quality education and not fear for the safety of your family and friends. I am very thankful for having had those experiences. And on the eve of my 20th high school reunion being hosted by alumni of Jerome High

School this month, I sincerely hope that my former classmates pause for a moment to reflect on what it means for them to have been raised in such a wonderful community.

In closing, I salute all of you as community members. Don't ever lose sight of those strong family values and fellowship. It is a precious gift that we sometimes take for granted until, as in the case of the Bosnian people, it is stripped away. The words "Magic Valley" take on an entirely new meaning for me as I continue my travels around this war-torn nation, for it is truly "magic" that I have had such a wonderful experience growing up in such a fine community.

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Tuzla, Bosnia

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen... Publisher
Clark Wahworth... Managing Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Wahworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richter and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Buhl citizens: Get informed!

To the community of Buhl: A presentation was made by Dr. Rick Hill to the Buhl City Council at its regular meeting on Monday, July 13. The mayor, City Council, city clerk and city attorney wish to go on record in full support of the plant facilities levy.

During the past failed bond elections, the community made it very clear that they wanted the school district to take care of its existing facilities. This is exactly what the plant facilities levy will accomplish. The needs of the schools are great — there are handicap access issues that must be dealt with, there are preschoolers who will be without a classroom, there are learning problems in the elementary school, to name only a few of the issues.

As citizens of the community, we urge you to become informed of the issues, to vote on July 21 and to give your support to our schools and the students served by them.

MAYOR BARBARA GIETZEN
CHARLES R. GIESKA
IRVING TURKBY
JIM WILSON
ROBERT VANDEWATER
City Council
SHARON SHEETS, city clerk
WILLIAM L. NUNESTER, city attorney

Something's fishy around here

Where, oh where have the fishes gone? Our family has had a cabin on Yankee Fork for more than 30 years. During that time, we have known some of the best fishing and hiking times. The past few years have brought some major changes in everything on Yankee Fork. But the one I speak of today deals with the fish — or should I say no fish.

For years, we have fished the streams, and many people fish the ponds. Every year, there are fewer fish

From stocking river and ponds, to stocking just the ponds, to no fish this year.

I purchased a license, came to the cabin, went down to the river and fished. Even the ponds had no fish jumping. This was about two weeks before the Fourth of July. Surely by the Fourth, fish would be in the river and ponds. I watched as family upon family came to Yankee Fork, pitched a camp, took out their poles, headed for the fishing spots only to be disappointed. It was sad to watch the excited faces of little children as they threw their line in for that fish and then to see that same face drop in sadness when nothing took their line. Like everything else in our society, we are paying more and getting less.

To add to the gall of this, the Fish Enhancement Program started up Yankee Fork several years ago needs to go under NBC's *Fishing of America*. A fancy sign sits on the road as you drive up the fork, but the so-called enhancement projects are rotting and clogging up streams between the ponds with logs, limbs, etc. But the sign is still there, and that makes me believe that we are still paying out the tax dollars for another \$10,000 toilet seat.

Our Fish and Game is crying for more money, and I'm sure it will come up with the figures to show it needs it. But, as snow jobs go, this one ranks up there with the best. Pay more, get less, complain of no funds, get more funds, give less service for the bucks.

I urge other Idahoans to pay attention to what is happening in our precious mountain areas. Complain to our legislators, etc. Our Fish and Game needs monitoring as it is working the system to get more funds, like other wasteful agencies in our controlling government.

ANN L. McLAUGHLIN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Idaho prisons wait too long

Sunday, July 12, Associated Press release: Prison advocates rip legislation on Idaho's death row.

Hello, wake me up. Did I just fall asleep or something? This article is rather interesting.

However, I do believe that Idaho's death-row sentence is waiting way too long to do something about all the death-row prisoners.

When I was going to school, the Webster dictionary defined prison as prehendence, take, a place of confinement, esp. for those convicted by or awaiting trial.

From what I have just read, these prisoners have already had their trials and have been convicted of their crimes and sentenced to death row.

Hello, what is the system wait-

ing for?

In prison the Hotel Ritz? If so, why? Prisoners on death row have given up all rights in society when they have committed the crimes they have been convicted of, where is the restitution to the families the prisoners have violated and reimbursement to the taxpayer?

Let's wake up. Stop playing sympathy for those who choose to give up these rights.

MIKE NEWBRY

Twin Falls

What's wrong with WIPP?

I'm a federal employee with the Department of Energy, and I work at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico. I was visiting my family in Twin Falls when I read a letter from Matt Smith in which

he complained about political correctness and listed several things he felt were a result of this phenomenon. He started with "New Mexico's super expensive nuclear waste storage facility," which he claimed has "excessive moisture in the cavern." The WIPP is the only facility of its kind in the world, and people come from as far away as Russia and Japan to see what we did and how we did it because it's safe, responsible and environmentally sound.

There isn't any moisture in the cavern, which was drilled in the middle of a 3 million-year-old geologically stable salt bed. We give away bags of salt crystals containing bubbles in which air is trapped that dinosaurs probably breathed. It's old stuff. There's an elevator shaft 2,150 feet into the mine, which is shut down on weekends since we're not receiving waste yet. Small amounts of moisture do form through the caverns, but it's just a few cup-fuls, not excessive amounts.

WIPP just received certification to operate from the Environmental Protection Agency after years of testing every possible scenario for disaster that we could think up or model on a computer. The only thing holding us up now is the state of New Mexico withholding the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act permit. Basically, they're saying we can transport and dispose of nuclear waste but we can't have any dried-up paint cans in the bar-

rels. Leaving the waste where it is now, in 55-gallon barrels that will rust and corrode within a short drive of 50 million people including school children, is a much bigger risk than transporting it in the DUPACT II containers and burying it 2,150 feet below ground. There isn't any water down there.

If anyone wants more information on WIPP, call (800) 336-WIPP (9477). Or visit our website at www.wipp.carlsbad.nm.us. I have to question Mr. Smith's entire letter, because what he "knew" about WIPP couldn't be further from the truth. Maybe he needs to take a bit more time and check things out to make sure he's got the facts.

MEG MILLIGAN
Information Manager
DOE/Carlsbad Area Office
Carlsbad, N.M.

Merger would help Jerome

I agree totally with Charlie Sheppard's article about the merger of the Jerome City Police and the Jerome County Sheriff's office.

As a former police officer, I have witnessed firsthand how well the system can work and how benefits can be shared. Take a look at Clark County, Nev., and Las Vegas, and there are many others who have gone this route and not one that I know of has ever turned back.

It is time for police work to be left to the professionals and to professionals we the people pick

to represent us. I am another one who does not care to return to the "good old boy" former do-nothing system. I don't know if Sheriff Weaver would even want the extra work and headache, but someone should ask him and go from there. It would be a great start to a better and safer community and county.

ROBERT GOMES

Jerome

Reader supports range

Until reading Sen. Kempthorne's commentary in the July 13 Times-News, I had no idea of the apparent true nature of the Enhanced Training in Idaho range proposal. Not only is the range going to allow us to train our pilots properly (apparently something that has been impossible to do in the past) but it is actually going to improve the "pristine canyon-lands" that are so dear to all Idahoans and especially Sen. Kempthorne.

He was also helpful in pointing out that the Jupiter Butte site was "selected" by the Bureau of Land Management, the "legislative language" was "provided by" the Clinton administration and the Senate Armed Services Committee action was "approved" by Democratic Sen. Carl Levin. I guess we can assume from these facts that if there are any problems, we will certainly know who to blame.

The good senator can certainly be "proud" of his role, however "minor" it is, in pushing this legislation. Modest as he may be, we would probably not have this "environmentally beneficial" project coming to our state without his diligent and astute efforts. How fortunate we are to have someone capable of deciding what is best for the citizens of Idaho—whether they know it or not—in line to become our next governor.

DENNIS FRANKSON

Japanese show they want fiscal reform

No one had predicted the scale of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's defeat in Japan's parliamentary election last Sunday.

The conventional wisdom held that Japanese citizens were too apathetic to vote, especially since the election was for the less powerful House of Councillors. With forecasts of a historically low turnout, LDP leaders were hoping that public works spending and anxiety about economic liberalization would draw the party's hard-core supporters to the polls and give it an electoral edge.

A week before the election, polls did show a weakening of LDP support, reflecting dissatisfaction with Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's management of the economy. Nevertheless, all of these surveys suggested that Liberal Democrats would win 59 to 62 of the 126 contested seats. Last Sunday's tally of just 44 seats for the LDP went far beyond the worst-case scenarios for the government party.

This political shock contrasts sharply with the prevalent Western image of Japan as a stable society managed by staid bureaucrats. In reality, however, electoral surprises are not that rare in Japan. Back in 1983, Takako Doi, the first woman to head a major Japanese political party, led the Social Democratic Party to win a plurality of the votes cast in the upper house election—thereby refuting the notion of LDP invincibility. Four years later, voters backed a motley group of small new parties to deny the LDP a majority in the more powerful lower house. To everyone's surprise, Morihiro Hosokawa then became prime minister as head of an unwieldy seven-party coalition. In 1995, the comic-TV personality Yukio Aoshima stunned the political establishment by defeating a seasoned ex-bureaucrat in the Tokyo governor's race.

The real question is: What are the forces behind this latest bout of unpredictability in Japanese politics? First, more than half of Japanese voters now say they do not align themselves with any particular party. These independent voters are fickle and quite willing to punish politicians if

corruption gets out of hand. They can sway elections on the basis of whether they vote—in addition, of course, to how they vote.

Beyond this increasingly disaffected majority of nonaligned voters, Japan's long-term trend of ideological demoralization reinforced by the end of the Cold War—encourages electoral fluidity. This, in turn, permits strange coalitions to form, such

MIKE M.
MOCHIZUKI

as the partnership between the conservative LDP and the formerly Marxist SDP on which the Hashimoto government rested.

Finally, Japanese citizens feel free to vote whimsically for celebrities or flash-in-the-pan parties because they are confident that professional bureaucrats will continue to provide competent governance.

In hindsight, then, what happened last Sunday is not that remarkable. During the last week of the election campaign, Hashimoto and his colleagues waffled about a permanent tax cut, provoking Naoto Kan, the young leader of the opposition Democratic Party, to accuse the LDP of acting like a street vendor who tries to sell rotten bananas as fresh fruit. Disgusted by Hashimoto's flip-flopping, younger Japanese in urban areas who had abstained during the last upper-house election in 1995 went to the polls in droves and cast their ballots for reform-minded Democrats and cautious Communists. The turnout of nearly 59 percent was the highest for such an election since 1989.

This latest political surprise, however, occurs in a context very different from previous ones. Japan is now in the throes of a serious recession. The country can no longer count on the elite bureaucrats to turn things around. Scandals and policy failures have discredited the once mighty Ministry of Finance. Politicians must now step up to the plate and make the hard decisions to resolve the finance sector's crisis in bad loans, which has been festering for too long. And to prevent a restructuring of the banking system from triggering a deflationary spiral, they must transcend fiscal conservatism and push through a permanent tax cut.

In the short term, political turmoil and weak leadership may obstruct decisive action. But on balance, a little post-election turbulence is better than a continuation of the foot-dragging of the last several years.

Even if Japan selects an uninspiring leader as the next prime minister, there is now domestic political pressure—as well as pressure from America and global financial markets—to promote economic reform. And that is the best news coming out of Japan in quite some time.

Mike M. Mochizuki wrote this column for *Newsday*.

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WORLD

U.N. chief urges U.S. to join war crimes treaty

ROME (AP) — Appealing to the United States to sign on, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan on Saturday hailed a treaty creating the world's first international war crimes tribunal as a "giant step forward."

Annan spoke at a signing ceremony in Rome for the historic treaty, which won overwhelming approval Friday night after nearly five weeks of talks and years of preliminary negotiations. The United States delegation did not attend the ceremony.

France was among the first to sign the document, but U.N. officials declined to say how many other countries joined did so.

Many could not sign without legislative approval back home. The nations have until the year 2000 to sign.

"It's a great hope and a giant step forward in the rule of law that a few years ago nobody would have thought possible."

— Kofi Annan, U.N.

The new court will be a permanent tribunal for what the treaty calls "the most serious crimes of international concern"

— genocide, war crimes, crimes against humanity and aggression.

The idea was born half a century ago with the Nuremberg tribunals that tried Nazi war criminals. It languished during the Cold War, then was reborn with the ad hoc tribunals set up a few years ago for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

Ironically, the United States — a moving force behind these earlier tribunals — fought hard to limit the reach of the new court.

Wave kills 70 in Papua New Guinea

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — A 23-foot-high tidal wave crashed into the northern coast of Papua New Guinea, washing away villages and killing at least 70 people and leaving hundreds of others missing, disaster officials said Saturday.

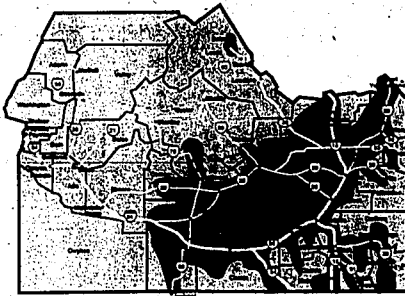
Thousands were without food and shelter after the wave hit the southwest Pacific island group Friday night, following a magnitude-7 earthquake about 12 miles offshore, the National Disaster Center said.

Guerrillas attack convoy in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas made a bloody return to Cambodian politics by spraying a convoy of election workers with automatic weapons fire, killing two people, authorities said Saturday.

The Khmer Rouge had been considered all but crushed after its last stronghold fell to government troops in April and longtime leader Pol Pot died the same month. Despite Friday's attack, however, the group is unlikely to have much impact on the July 26 election.

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POOR

On the way: Nuclear waste from Asia and bound for Idaho will arrive in U.S. Tuesday.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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For the record B4
Money B6B

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

The Times-News

Sunday, July 19, 1998

Section B

We'll have no truck with ugly pickups

Feller bet me the other day that his pickup truck - a '72 GMC - was the ugliest in the Magic Valley. Impressive as it was - bonzo, three shades of primer, no tailgate and missing a door - it was the ugliest in the Magic Valley.

Idea, what we're lookin' for is the truck that the Joas rode to California in "Grapes of Wrath"; rag stuffed in the gas fill pipe, canvas water bag hangin' from the grille, rockin' chair tied to the roof of the cab with balin' wire.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

First prize, we put its picture in the paper and don't give folks your address. You also get yourself a certificate suitable to fold up and wedge in the gap in the floorboards.

Second prize, a gift certificate to a local greenhouse so you can tow the pickup out into the garden and the missus can use it as a real nice planter.

Here's how to enter:
1. Send a photograph - a Polaroid would be dandy - to Ugly Pickup, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. And, no, it don't have to be pour truck. (Keep in mind, though, that falsely accusing someone else of driving an ugly truck is a felony under Idaho law.)

2. Tell us where we can find it, and, no, it don't have to be running.

3. Bonus points for gun racks, mud flaps and homely dogs.

4. Double bonus points for parts that are uglier than the originals.

5. Triple bonus points for running boards that fall off when you step on 'em.

Entry deadline is Aug. 25. We'll announce the winner over the Labor Day weekend when all your neighbors will be out of town.

Got a nasty letter from an old boy at the Douglas, Wyo., Chamber of Commerce for a column I wrote a while back claiming the jackalope - that's a hare with horns - as Idaho's own.

Ain't so, he claimed. A taxidermist in Douglas - you wouldn't have been there because it's not on the way to anyplace else - made up the jackalope back in 1939 to impress tourists.

Oh, yeah? What tourists I want to know? And if Douglas is the all-fur Jackalope Capital of the Cosmos, then how come we got the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory over here in Spud Acres?

Truth be told, jackalopes are just antelopes who drank radioactive water out at the INEEL. The really scary hybrid is jackalopes who've gone sterile.

You know them as cantalopes.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you of the Burley Show sign that greeted the first emigrants on the Oregon Trail as they crossed into what's now Idaho back in 1846. "You could bet here spent this summer by a pool in Branson."

Ex-councilwoman will petition in D.C.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Former Twin Falls City Council member Pam Dowd will join other presenters at the National Institute of Medicine Friday in Washington, D.C., for hearings on silicone breast implants.

Dowd said many of the 50 presenters are breast implant victims from across the nation. Also presented at the hearings will be results of medical studies.

Other events include presenting national lawmakers with evidence from trials against breast implant manufacturers and a candlelight vigil for victims who died early, Dowd said.

If any woman wants to take information or personal experiences to the hearings, Dowd can be reached at 734-1883 or spudink@magicklink.com.

Valley Dems gather in Twin Falls

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gathered under the shade trees at Harmon Park Saturday, Twin Falls Democrats and party candidates from around the state talked of options for Idahoans at the polls, of a new long-term look at managing the state's lands and economy and, mostly, of hope.

"I still believe the Democrats are about people," said Twin Falls County Commission candidate Bill Shropshire, who helped

organize and host Saturday's picnic. "They are about helping people."

About 70 Magic Valley Democrats took advantage of the breeze and lemonade and met candidates including Senate aspirant Bill Mauk, congressional hopeful Richard Stallings and many others.

State Controller J.D. Williams and former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, who's running for

party's outlook on the state Land Board.

Since the early 1980s, Williams said, the state constitution has directed the board to evaluate the long-term effects of any proposal, as well as the return to the state's education fund.

"That allows you to look at stewardship practices," he said. Isolated areas, such as those in

is proposing a giant hog operation, will only become more valuable in the future. That needs to be considered, Williams said.

Seiffert said environmentalism doesn't have to be a scary "movement"; it's simply about keeping your neighbor from polluting your well.

The key is "sustainability," he said. The highest and best use of land isn't necessarily the one that gives the quickest return -

created by state, said Williams.

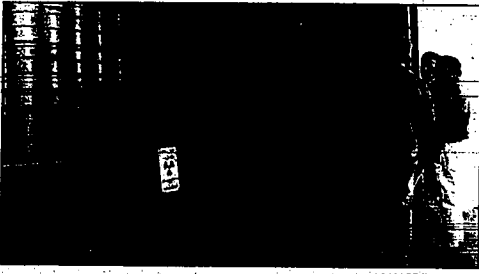
Owhee County where a group

THE FUTURE OF ART



Gregory Poppino, 8, toots a tube with the help of Jennifer Jackson during an introduction to hand instruments as part of Saturday's Kids Art in the Park. Several hundred children gave life to their creative interests in the annual art celebration in Twin Falls' City Park. They chose from about two dozen learning stations in the event sponsored by local clubs.

Citizens tour INEEL, question cleanup



David Kipping, at left, and Barry Stamm, both of the Snake River Alliance, question INEEL spokesman Nick Nichols, at right, about waste destined for shipment to New Mexico.

By N.S. Nokkervod
Times-News writer

SCOVILLE - The only sign of activity at INEEL's troubled Pit 9 last week was a rock chuck seeking shade on some large concrete blocks inside the chain-link fence.

Work has halted and the contract is cancelled on the project that was to demonstrate the cleanup of buried plutonium-contaminated waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Government officials plan to eventually dig up all the waste in the one-acre pit, tour guide Jerry Gilman of Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. told about 25 tour participants - about half of them members of the Snake River Alliance.

The statewide nuclear watchdog group had organized the tour in anticipation of public hearings on the proposed Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project, said Margaret Macdonald Stewart of the alliance's Ketchum office.

The group is concerned that the government is spending millions on treating waste that is stored above ground and shipping it out of state, while 2 million cubic feet of waste remains buried in Pit 9 and other INEEL pits.

"It's been exciting," Miller said. "The response (from the children) has been good."

Young Readers is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs. In all, about 300 children from Rupert, Idaho Falls and Homedale elementary schools are participating.

This is the program's first year, Miller said, and the goal is to make it an annual event in more school districts.

The program is targeted toward Hispanic students because of their high dropout rate. Pete Espinoza, federal programs director for the Minidoka School District, said about 40

Classes make reading a treat

Young Readers aims to make reading fun for Hispanics, stresses its usefulness

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT - That these classes began early Friday morning didn't matter anymore when Miss Miller pulled out the bags of treats - candy, swimming passes, marbles and water guns of varying sizes and power.

And the only way to get these treats, Miss Miller told the wide-eyed students - was earning enough points by reading books.

Thus begins the story of the Young Readers Program, a new initiative geared toward making reading enjoyable for Hispanic children. Its main character here is Lecia Miller, a Minidoka School District teacher's aide and head of the program. Its young heroes and heroines are the participants, the 30 students in first through third grades.

By the end of the six-week tale, the hopeful outcome is that the children won't be reading just to earn toys. Instead, they'll read for the fun of it, and ultimately improve their overall school performance.

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Sharing of generous talent helps reveal mysteries of past

Volunteer uses German skills to decipher old genealogy records

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Searching for the name of a long-lost ancestor? With the help of people like Duane Hansen, help can be closer than you think.

Working six days a week in a darkened room at the Burley Family History Library is Hansen's life these days. He embarked on the project to fill his retirement years with something that would give him a sense of accomplishment.

When he ended his 23-year career as a Kraft Foods dairy

specialist, he learned that being idle simply wasn't intriguing.

"After I retired, I wanted to do something worthwhile," he said, "something other than staying home, watching TV, doing yard work and 'honey-do' jobs."

Luckily, his friend Keith Crane had just the idea: "Extraction" work for the LDS Church.

Through the program, volunteers such as Hansen assist with the genealogical work for millions by reading and transcribing microfilmed records from countries around the globe.

Hansen's own history gave him a leg-up in the extraction business. At age 19, he learned Danish on a mission in Denmark. Later, during World War II, he learned to understand German while serving in Gen. Patton's 3rd army in Dusseldorf, Germany.

In 1943, Hansen lived in Idaho Falls, where he supervised 415

German prisoners south of town. Farmers could request the prisoners for thinning work on their beef fields.

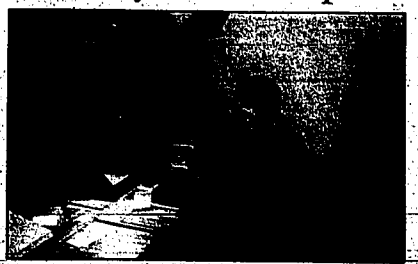
Hansen decided to use his German skills to hunt and extract names from German records.

In August 1993, when he began, he spent two hours every Wednesday for two months learning the tedious process of transcribing the elegant old German script.

"I practiced and practiced and studied," he said, "then started doing files."

Today, he can proudly point to 30,000 birth and marriage cards he's transcribed from six microfilms. At 16 entries per card - each containing names of parents and spouses and dates and places of birth and death - that's quite an accomplishment.

The older records, such as those from the 1700s, were usually kept on poor paper with poor



Duane Hansen pores through old records in the hunt for genealogical connections at the Burley Family History Library.

quality ink - often written with a feather pen - and can be difficult to discern, Crane said.

"Although it's hard work," he said, "it gives you a wonderful

Please see RECORDS, Page B3

COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Waste

Continued from B1

The failure at Pit 9 has pushed back efforts to solve the problem, but officials hope to start work under a contingency plan by September, and make a decision about the rest of the waste by 2002.

Many on the tour had little knowledge of the 890-square-mile eastern Idaho site, two-thirds the size of Rhode Island. Curiosity about Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles. He has lived in Idaho all his life and had driven by the site hundreds of times but never stopped.

The tour left him impressed but wondering what officials didn't show.

Dick Fassino of Sun Valley, a retired financial officer, was encouraged to see officials' openness. He was left with the impression that the Snake River Alliance and INEEL employees are nearly on the same side for once — both focused on cleanup.

But government officials appear humbled by red-tape, he said.

Lockheed spokesman Dick Nichols said the INEEL officials valued the public scrutiny brought by the alliance.

Treatment plans

After viewing Pit 9, the tour group saw the radioactive waste storage facility housing 2.3 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste — 65,000 cubic meters — destined for treatment, then disposal at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

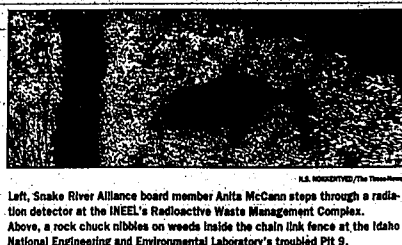
Some of the waste is packed in barrels and boxes stacked on concrete floors in steel buildings. The rest is stacked on asphalt pads under layers of plastic and soil and covered by a steel building.

Three tour participants were turned back because they were not U.S. citizens; noncitizens can enter the waste storage facility but not without advance notices.

After touring the storage site, the group heard a presentation on the proposed Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project.

A fixed-price contract for \$1.18 billion over the next 20 years was awarded in 1996 to a consortium of companies led by BNFL Inc., an American subsidiary of British Nuclear Fuels Limited, which has one stockholder — the Queen of England.

The facility is designed to treat 85,000 cubic meters of waste, but



Left, Snake River Alliance board member Anita McCann steps through a radiation detector at the INEEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex. Above, a rock chock nibbles on weeds inside the chain link fence at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's troubled Pit 9.

You may comment
A public hearing on the environmental impact statement on the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project is planned for late August, following the release of the impact statement.

For more on radioactive waste, visit www.magicvalley.com and click on "radioactive waste."

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on radioactive waste, visit www.magicvalley.com and click on "radioactive waste."

the priority is the 65,000 cubic meters of stored waste. BNFL Inc. expects to begin operation in March 2003.

Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 nuclear waste agreement calls for the removal of the 65,000 cubic meters of stored waste, with shipments to begin by the end of April and at least 3,100 cubic meters of waste to be shipped out by the end of 2002.

The agreement does not include the buried waste, which is covered by a 1991 cleanup agreement between the state and federal government.

Sorting the garbage

At Argonne National Laboratory-West, a University of Chicago research facility at INEEL, workers open and examine the contents of some barrels

bound for WIPP, said Carla Dwight, an Argonne nuclear engineer.

The work is part of the INEEL's push to find 15,000 barrels of waste that meet criteria for WIPP disposal without treatment, and can go there by the end of 2002.

Most of the waste at INEEL came from the former nuclear bomb factory at Rocky Flats near Denver, and includes sludges of cutting oil and solvents used in fabricating plutonium parts for bombs.

The New Mexico disposal site is expected to open this summer. But it will not be licensed to accept waste mixed with hazardous chemicals, such as the oil and solvents in the Rocky Flats waste, until December at the earliest.

Officials expect to spend close to \$1 million to find 42 drums of "non-

But if WIPP fails to get the mixed waste disposal permit, waste from Idaho could not be sent there.

INEEL spokesman Brad Bugger noted the frustration of federal officials faced with a myriad of regulations. A small amount of chemicals, not unlike what many homeowners might flush down the toilet with little thought, would keep a barrel of waste from being shipped to WIPP.

Yet Batt's agreement requires shipping 3,100 cubic meters by the end of 2002 — three months before the waste treatment facility is expected to begin operations.

Alliance member Beatrice Brulford said that if WIPP doesn't have a permit, the government shouldn't dump hazardous chemicals there. Sending waste to WIPP before it is fully permitted may be a waste of time and money.

Rusted barrels

Barry Staun, a Ketchum doctor, said he was impressed with openness and willingness to share information. But he was disappointed that the solution to the buried waste problem was not further along.

He is concerned that radioactive material has shown up in the aquifer. And the risks of exposure

to low levels of radiation are not well understood, he said.

Anita McCann of Ketchum was impressed with the immensity of the task facing INEEL officials. And government policymakers have complicated the task, obscuring the real issue of getting waste cleaned up.

She said she would like to see more people tour the site, to help them understand why tour participants were not allowed to take food and water into the waste storage area and why at some facilities workers operate remote controls behind 4-foot-thick walls.

Tour organizer Stewart noted a point brought up several times during the day, that policy decisions that drive INEEL operations were based on politics, not necessarily science.

But the alliance and INEEL officials diverge on the focus of the waste issue. The government is spending more money on moving out the waste stored above the ground — a less immediate environmental concern than the buried waste.

The government, she said, should put its efforts into cleaning up the waste that remains buried in rusted barrels and broken boxes impeding the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Waste bound for Idaho will arrive in U.S.

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — The first of five nuclear waste shipments due to pass through Northern California en route to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory by 2005 reportedly will arrive Tuesday.

The Department of Energy wants neither confirm nor deny the report in Friday's *Costa Times*, although the agency had said the waste would arrive this month.

Due to security concerns about safeguarding the shipment and in keeping with the plans developed in conjunction with local, state and federal organizations involved in the shipment, we are not releasing information about when the shipment will arrive," said John Behrman, a spokesman for the agency.

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, spent nuclear fuel rods from Ashi will sail beneath the Golden Gate Bridge and dock at the Concord Naval Weapons Station about six hours later, but the exact time and date could change because of possible protests, the newspaper reported.

The temporary storage of that waste at the INEEL is authorized under Idaho's unprecedented 1995 deal with the federal government that allows limited increases in temporary storage in Idaho but imposes court-enforced deadlines for waste cleanup at the sprawling federal installation.

A spokesman for Idaho Gov. Phil Batt said the shipments are expected soon.

"We have heard bits and pieces. They will notify our state police in advance of the shipments crossing the Idaho border," said Lindsey Nothern. "But they're being real tightlipped, and there's a real big fine for people talking about it."

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller has been informed of the shipment, but would not say exactly when it would arrive, said Gordon Avery, a spokesman for Miller. The waste will be loaded on train at Concord and then taken to Idaho for temporary storage that could last more than three decades.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY

Michael J. Hoard
Michael James Hoard, 40-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, July 12, 1998, at his home in Burley. He was born Oct. 4, 1957, in Ventnor, Calif., the son of James and Nancy Hoard. He graduated from Churchill County High School in Fallon, Nev. He obtained his private and commercial pilot ratings after graduating and began a career as an agricultural spray pilot in Oklahoma. In 1981, he moved to Idaho, where he met his beloved Lori. They were married in 1982. In 1986, he and Lori started their own spray business and operated it successfully until his death. He was a member and past president of the IAA and a member of NAA. He was a dedicated member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Some of his interests included woodworking, painting, drawing and gardening. He was a devoted father and loved his family. He is survived by his wife, Lori, and his five children, Ryan, Haley, Whitney, Brandon and Christian, his mother, Nancy, stepfather, Dick, and brother, Jeff. He was preceded in death by his father, James, grandmother, Ruth Whitman, and grandfather, Emer Evans.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday, July 20, 1998, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, 1998, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Family will greet friends from 6 p.m. until time of the

Rosary on Monday at the church. There has been an account set up at the D.L. Evans Bank branches for Michael Hoard's children. The family suggests memorials be made to this account instead of flowers. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho.

SALT LAKE CITY

Clifford L. Perkins
Clifford (Bud) LaRon Perkins died Friday, July 17, 1998, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was 67. He was born March 25, 1931, in Preston, Idaho, to Parley and Kale Perkins. He was raised in Murtough.

Survivors include one daughter, Mac Dee; Sigolow of Layton, Utah; son, Ghassien-Lahen Perkins-Trousdale, Ore.; one brother, Neal Perkins of Echo, Ore.; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 20, 1998, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Spanish Valley Mortuary in Moab, Utah.

GOODING

Eleanor O. Suesz
Eleanor O. Suesz, 83, a Gooding resident, died Friday, July 17, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Eleanor was born Jan. 11, 1915, in Filand, Neb., the daughter of Charles and Pansy Baughn Andrews. She graduated from Friend High School in 1932 and went to work for a local phone company. She married Ernest W. Suesz on June 7, 1940, in Papillon, Neb. They soon moved to South Gate, Calif., where Eleanor worked briefly at a telephone company. She later worked as a payroll clerk for Sav-On Drug until she was able to retire. After she retired in 1972, Eleanor and Ernest moved to Gooding, where they have since resided.

Eleanor was an active member of Gooding Grange, American Legion Auxiliary, United Methodist Church and Gooding Senior Center. She enjoyed sewing, reading and gardening. Eleanor especially enjoyed her flowers. She will be greatly missed by her husband, family and all who knew and loved her. Eleanor is survived by her hus-

band, Ernie Suesz of Gooding; her son, Clarence Nickels of Las Vegas, Nev.; grandson, Bill Suesz Jr. and his wife, Patty of Gooding; grandchildren, Robyn and Deana Nickels of Arizona; niece, Beverly Staples of Salt Valley, Calif.; great-granddaughter, Nichole Nickels of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a sister, Patricia Whitford of York, Neb.; and brother, Glen Andrew of Palmdale, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, brother, William Andrews, son, William Suesz Sr., and great-grandson, Ernest William Suesz Jr. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 20, 1998, at Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. David Benn officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

WENDELL

Robert A. Montgomery
Robert Arthur Montgomery, 97, died at his home at West Point Saturday, July 18, 1998.

He was born Oct. 30, 1900, at North Ogden, Utah, to Alma and Elizabeth Chadwick Montgomery. He was the youngest of three boys and seven girls, all who preceded him in death. His sister taught him to read before he attended school in North Ogden. He served Normal College and Utah State College in Logan. He married Velje Rae Thomas on April 25, 1924, in Salt Lake City, Utah and their marriage was later solemnized on May 25, 1932, at the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They lived in Utah and Nevada before moving to Idaho in 1930. They had four boys and two girls. Robert Lamar died on the hospital ship Hope from battlefield wounds received on the beach at Okinawa in World War II. Lynn Thomas (Dorothy) of West Point, Max Rae (Pats) of Hoy, Utah, Mary Ann (Lionie) of West Point, Karen (John) Victoria of West Point, Karen and Devera Jean (Ronald) Avey of Buhl; 22 grandchildren; 62 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife on April 26, 1987.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, at the Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church on Main. Burial will be at the Buhl Cemetery. Family will be at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

Henry Greasch

BUHL — Henry Greasch, 89, of Buhl, died Wednesday, July 15, 1998, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Joseph D. Haydon

JEROME — Joseph D. Haydon, 86, of Jerome, died Friday, July 17, 1998, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

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

Zelman Fewkes

RUPERT — Zelman Fewkes, 84, of Rupert, died Friday, July 17, 1998, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen

Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Kathleen Ryan

KETCHUM — Kathleen MacDonald Ryan, 53, of Ketchum, died Thursday, July 16, 1998, at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A memorial service will be held

at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. Memorial contributions can be made to the H.O. of Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Haley.

SERVICES

Wheeler on the Bay Lodge in Tiltamook, Ore.)

Bruce Kinney of Missoula, Mont., 3 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Missoula (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho).

Michael Dean Ross of Sun Valley and Buhl, married to a service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Richfield LDS Church (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

HOSPITALS

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

Released: Dolores Adams of Buhl; Elwood Becker of Jerome; Melvin Lamun of Horelton; and Alvin Puckett of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted:

Marilyn Stewart and Jesus Zumudio, both of Rupert; Joseph Higley of Burley; Vena Cotten of Declo; Jocelyn Grow of Pocatello; and Darlene

Harper of Oakley.

Released: Dana Ayers, Logan Burckdale and Michael Benally, all of Burley; Marvin Hirsch and John Schmid, both of Rupert; and Angelica Legn and Jackie Martin, both of Paul.

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

Released: Bonnie West of Rupert; and Eric Garcia of Burley.

Threatening anti-gay letter targets candidate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Candidates in a Salt Lake City legislative race are distancing themselves from an anonymous political flier apparently intended to stoke the campaign's openly gay front-runner.

The three candidates in District 3 insist they had nothing to do with the leaflets and say the anonymous mailings have hurt them. The letter, a violation of state campaign laws, seems intended to intimidate prospective supporters or contributors to the campaign of Democrat Jackie Biskupski.

THESE ARE THE FACES BEHIND OUR NAME

We are people just like you with a desire to live and raise our family in Idaho. This is not a corporate based, but family owned business. We offer services at a fair price with no gimmicks. We are from Idaho, and know that we can serve your family with the dignity and respect that we would offer our own.

PARKER'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME

2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Only Locally Owned & Operated. Funeral Home. 735-0011

Reading

Continued from B1
percent of Hispanic students drop out of school. Some do so because they are with migrant families, Espinoza said, while others simply cannot keep up with the regular curriculum and end up enrolling in alternative schools.

The Young Readers Program is different from the Migrant School Program, which has been around for about 30 years, Espinoza said. Students in the migrant program, which meets Mondays through Thursdays, learn about all school subjects.

Young Readers focuses solely on improving reading, he said. Some students are enrolled in both programs.

Young Readers began July 10 and continues through Aug. 14, with classes from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday at Memorial Elementary School.

Each class includes storytime, when Miller reads to the children, and a visit to the Rupert library. Students are given books they check out books they want to read.

Children keep track of the books they've read and, with their parents' help, tally points based on each book. The more points they earn, the better the toys they can choose from.

The students also learn why reading is necessary. In the first class, Miller asked them why reading is important and wrote answers on the chalkboard - "it makes you smarter" or "because it's fun" or "it helps you get better grades."

Miller said she would keep those answers on the board and see whether that list can expand during the program.

On Friday, Miller focused on newspapers as a reason to know how to read. Students cut up newspapers and made collages about the things they could find, such as stories, pictures, advertisements and comics.

They took a field trip to a local newspaper to see how newspapers were made before heading to the library for their weekly book returns and checkouts. The program's students will take several field trips to local businesses, Miller said.

Eight-year-old Laura Tarin said she liked going on the trips, where she found many people reading as part of their work. For now, she'll just read for enjoyment.

"It'll be fun to read books a lot," Tarin said. "I like when the teacher's read to us. It'll make me learn better."

Eight-year-old Hugo Lopez said he enjoyed the activities. "It's fun," he said. "I think it's an excellent program." Said Sylvia Lujan, whose 6-year-old son Patrick is enrolled. "I think all the kids involved in it will gain something with it. It's just exposing them to different things."

Lujan, who volunteered as an aide, hopes the program will expand to more than one day a week in future years and allow more children to enroll.

Adrian Ramirez, a volunteer organizer for the Idaho Citizens Network, which assists underprivileged people on social and economic issues, also liked the



Top, Lacia Miller reads a pop-up version of 'Curious George' to her students in the Young Readers Program at Memorial Elementary School Friday. Middle, Vanessa Ybarra, left, Dulce Lenares, parent volunteer Sylvia Lujan, Leticia Ybarra and Jose Hernandez arrange newspaper clippings for a collage during a Young Readers activity Friday at Memorial Elementary. Bottom, Six-year-old Patrick Lujan reads at the Rupert Library during a Young Readers Program visit.

idea of the Young Reader's Program. Ramirez said he applauds any project that promotes early learning.

As technology improves and becomes more necessary, the children - who someday will hold jobs - will have to adapt by reading about and knowing that tech-

nology, he said. "You can't have illiterate workers in the future," Ramirez said. "Maybe it's the push we've waited for."

Times-News staff-writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

"He's doing fabulous work and it just wouldn't be the same without him here."

Times-News correspondent Heidi Tuttle can be reached through Mint-Cassia Bureau Chief Gregory Hahn in Burley at 677-4042.

Opponents to highway say Utah's Davis County should lure jobs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Opponents of the Legacy Highway think Davis County could go a long way toward making the need for the controversial freeway obsolete by luring jobs closer to home.

That way, county residents wouldn't need to commute to Salt Lake for work.

It's an idea even highway backers concede has merit. The county, all say, would do well to add jobs as quickly as it adds new subdivisions.

Whether it's feasible, though, is another matter.

"It's a good concept and we support it," said Will Sommerkorn, director of the county's Office of Community Development. "But

it's like trying to turn an oil tanker. It takes a long time."

Nearly half of working Davis County residents commute elsewhere to work, most taking bludgeoning Interstate 15 into Salt Lake County. Traffic slows or stops daily between Farmington and Bountiful in peak hours.

The Utah Department of Transportation expects traffic to increase 120 percent to 345,000 cars a day over the next 20 years.

The solution to this point, being pushed by Gov. Mike Leavitt, is a new Legacy Highway, which would run north and south west of the current interstate and just east of the Great Salt Lake.

But the proposal is mired in

controversy. Its \$27 million cost is one thing. Another is its potential impact on fragile nearby ecosystems.

Layton's efforts to recruit companies that keep workers off the highways and near their homes are a classic illustration of how tough it is to change a bedroom community into a commercial center. Sadly, according to city officials, Layton may represent the county's best hope because it has more land to play with than most.

The city has blossomed into a retail and service center, but wants more of the office jobs with the \$30,000-plus salaries that draw people to Salt Lake, 22 miles to the south.

Democrats

Continued from B1
these lands is a dollar we don't need to raise from taxes," he said.

Stallings, Mauk and a few other candidates cooled off in the shady park after riding in Porello's Pioneer Days parade. Most have begun campaigning full-time, including Shoshone's Brit Groom, who recently stepped down as Lincoln County prosecutor to focus on his bid for attorney general.

Mauk squeezed in five events Saturday, and still had to meet his wife in Boise for the night's Idaho Shakespeare Festival performance. By 5 p.m., he was still chatting.

The grueling schedules and blazing heat have affected all the candidates. Robert Huntley's push for governor has been hampered by recent back-surgery, and the Twin Falls event proved one too many for the candidate. He planned to come but didn't make it.

But local organizers were pleased with the turnout. In an uphill drive that is built one person at a time, these gatherings are important morale boosters.

"The candidates cared enough to come," said Carole Stennett, a local party leader who is challenging John Sandy in District 22's Senate race.

The party members are still

optimistic, and most of the candidates have a lot of supporters. "The main reason - for the people of Idaho."

"To give them a choice,"

Stennett said. "That's all."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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Records

Continued from B1
feeding."

After though that work keeps Hansen away from home most days, his wife Rosalee supports the project and said she thinks he's doing a good job.

"I think it's good a man of his

age can get up early every morning and be anxiously engaged in something," she said.

His coworkers appreciate him too. The library's assistant director, Don Lindsay, said Hansen is "faithful as clockwork six days a week."

"I admire him," Lindsay said.

Michael Martin Murphy

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TWO MESSAGES



Left, Karl Wolf gives the Nazi salute as he marches through the streets of Coeur d'Alene. Above, Desniges Ammon, left, of Coeur d'Alene, and Geoff Kerns of Post Falls demonstrate against the Aryan Nations march.

Police arrest 4 in connection with Tacoma killings

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Four people were arrested Saturday in the July 5 shootings that killed five people and wounded five others at a restaurant and karaoke bar here, police said.

The four Asian males — ages 16, 17, 18 and 19 — were arrested during a series of simultaneous raids at 6 a.m. in nine locations by Tacoma police, FBI Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Immigration and Naturalization Service and Pierce County sheriff's deputies, Police Chief Philip Arreola said.

They were each held for investigation of five counts of first-

degree murder and five counts of first-degree assault in the deadly attack at the Trang Dai

Vietnamese restaurant, he said. The men arrested were not identified.



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Middle row: Linda Orr, Virgil Johnson, Tony Kevan, Jim Eyring, Emmett Brolhier.
Front row (seated): Jean Comstock, Cecil Scherbinske, Karen Phillips, Carleen DeWit. Not pictured: Ruth Stayner.



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Statehouse oversight panel ready for work

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Capitol Commission has been appointed, and the first order of business will be a walking tour of the historic Statehouse.

Gov. Phil Batt, House Speaker Michael Simpson and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg named members during the past week to the commission created by the 1998 Legislature to oversee protection of and improvements to the Capitol.

The panel also will set up a system for receiving private donations.

Batt's appointments included Boise attorney Roy Eiguren as commission chairman and Louise Shaddock of Coeur d'Alene, Andrew Erstrad of Boise and Stephen Hartigan, publisher of The Times-News in Twin Falls, as

members. The commission will be headed by Sen. Dahl-Hansen of Boise, and Twigg named Skip Smyser of Boise.

Members of the commission by

virtue of their positions in state government include Pam Ahrens, director of the Department of Administration; Steve Cuerber, director of the Idaho State Historical Society; and Carl Bianchi, director of the Idaho Legislative Services Office.

Construction of the Capitol was authorized by the Legislature in 1905, and the central structure was completed in 1912. Wings for the House and Senate was finished in 1920.

During the legislative session, sponsors of the Capitol Commission proposal said needed work on the Statehouse includes upgrading the air conditioning system, replacing light fixtures, replacing the east and west wing exterior stairs, upgrading the fire sprinkler system and restoring the rotunda, auditorium and walls.

The price tag for that work alone was estimated at almost \$9.2 million.

Northern Idaho cities make water safety priority

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — New regulations mean four northern Idaho cities have the best-trained lifeguards in the Northwest.

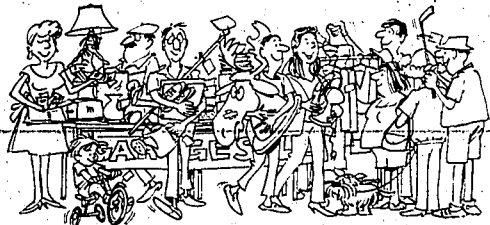
Their focus is on preventing situations that require saving lives.

"These are professionals," said Nancy Taylor, lifeguard trainer and manager of Hayden Lake's Honeysuckle Beach. "They do more prevention in a day than they'll ever do rescues."

It has been seven years since

anyone drowned at a northern Idaho beach while lifeguards were on duty. But should precautions fail, the cities of Hayden, Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls and Sandpoint have taken steps to assure that their lifeguards are as well prepared as possible.

In the past, lifeguards needed certification from the American Red Cross. That, plus drills during the season, are the standard for the most inland beaches and pools across the country.



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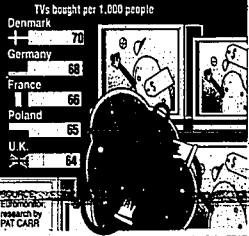
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BizFacts

European couch potatoes

European countries with the highest rate of sale for color televisions, 1996:



KRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Business After Hours will take place Thursday

JEROME - Business After Hours will be held at Mix 103 and KART Radio on Thursday.

The event will be held between 5:30-7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and Idaho Dairyman's Association. The stations are located at 47 North and 100 West. There will be a barbecue and prizes.

TechHelp offers workshops for specialized assistance

TWIN FALLS - Small manufacturers can receive specialized assistance in how to deal with year 2000 computer changes at four-hour workshops offered by TechHelp.

In Twin Falls, a workshop will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building. The workshops are designed to help small manufacturers understand and deal with year 2000 problems by providing a step-by-step approach that includes prioritizing, replacing or reprogramming affected systems and testing.

TechHelp is the Idaho affiliate of the nationwide Manufacturing Extension Partnership and is a nonprofit, small-business assistance partnership with staff experienced in manufacturing, supported by Idaho universities, industry association, the National Institute of Standards, and Technology and the U.S. Economic Development Administration.

The cost is \$89 by cash or check only at the door. Seating is limited. For information, call 1-888-438-3545 or visit the TechHelp website.

Live satellite broadcast will deal with life planning

TWIN FALLS - "How to Plan for Your Survivors" is the name of a live satellite broadcast to be shown in Twin Falls.

The free event will be held Tuesday at the offices of Edward Jones investment representatives Ken Stuart at 131 Main Ave. E. and Gene Sturgill, 1525 Addison Ave. To reserve a seat or for more information, call Stuart at 734-0264 or Sturgill at 734-9106.

The broadcast will feature a panel discussion on what happens to investments upon a death, how probate affects your estate and making informed decisions on taking care of survivors.

Couple starts new business welcoming newcomers

TWIN FALLS - Roy Dixon and Karen Martinat have recently moved back to Twin Falls and have a new business covering southeastern Idaho called Welcome Neighbor.

This new business is designed to help the newcomers moving into the city get acquainted with local businesses and learn more about the town, the owners said. They contact newcomers and deliver a free packet of information and assorted coupons from businesses.

Roy Dixon said they have a local greeter in the Twin Falls area; Sharyn Hopkins, but he makes contacts and delivers packets in Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The couple has been conducting the Welcome Neighbor service for four years and say they look forward to being back in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Roy Dixon at 736-5939.

Compiled from staff reports

EAST MEETS NORTHWEST



Employees Josephine Carroll, Herminia Benedict and Veronica Wuensch inspect trout at SeaPac of Idaho near Buhl. The local company is being affected indirectly from the financial turmoil in Asia.

Asian crisis hits home

Local business feels effects of Far-East's recession

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BUHL - Inquires from Asian traders about SeaPac of Idaho trout products used to arrive regularly over the fax.

But general manager Ken Ashley hasn't seen one in six months.

Exports to the Pacific Rim were only a minor part of the trout processor's business. So when a financial crisis started in Asia last year, the company didn't see much of a loss, Ashley said.

However, the company saw a differ-

NewsLinks

For more on the Idaho Department of Commerce, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.idahodept.com> and click on NewsLinks.

U.S. production costs: So American trout selling at \$4 a pound is up against South

east effect.

Its trout began to compete with salmon that was supposed to go to Asian countries, and trout prices sank.

And Chile and Peru, which used to supply tremendous amounts of rainbow trout to Japan, have directed supplies to America at 40 to 50 percent of

U.S. production costs. So American trout selling at \$4 a pound is up against South

American products at \$2.25 per pound.

"It hurt the margin, but we're able to move the product," said Ashley, whose company has maintained its work force of 50 people. "It just takes the cream off."

The troubles of Japan, Korea, Indonesia and other countries seem a world away, but they have shown up in the Magic Valley. East does meet Northwest.

"This is turning into a global economy and you better be prepared," Ashley said. "Even the indirect effects may absolutely hammer us."

Indirect hit

Idaho exports to Asia dropped 25 percent during the first quarter this year. Please see CRISIS, Page B7

(Fabricated) news you won't read anytime soon

By Dan Gillmor

San Jose Mercury News

Daydreaming ... imagining a world where news stories were accurate because prominent people and institutions told us the unvarnished truth. Since that happens too rarely, unfortunately, I had to make all of this up:

SAN FRANCISCO - Anyone buying Internet stocks at current prices is an absolute idiot, industry analysts, stockbrokers and executives warned yesterday at a financial conference. But they planned to profit from the mania as long as possible.

"We're in tulip bulb territory," said Forbes Webster of Weeke & Cherned Securities Inc., which has been the investment banker for several of the hottest Internet stocks. Webster was referring to the Dutch tulip-bulb craze in the 17th century, when a perceived shortage of the flower led to rampant speculation followed by a disastrous crash in prices.

"Despite the fact that all of the com-

Online

panies I've been recommending have blown away past my target prices, I'm keeping a 'Buy' on them," Webster said. "You didn't think my recommendations actually meant anything, did you?"

Charles Fears, a stockbroker with the same company, was in general agreement with Webster's analysis.

"Several of my clients have been watching the news about the Internet stock prices, and they want to get in before it's too late," Fears said. "They're just begging to lose money if they buy at these nosebleed prices. But why should I tell them that? If the stocks crash, I'll just remind them they called me."

Executives from Internet companies also expressed astonishment and delight at the high prices. Some were planning to unload some stock. Others said they were planning to take advantage of the current mania to issue new shares, or to acquire other companies with the inflat-

ed shares.

"The problem," said Mark Richter, chief executive at Palo Alto, Calif.-based HypeNet Media Inc., "is that the companies we want to buy know our stock isn't worth the current price."

Richter, speaking at the conference, said his company expects to launch a product by late 1999. "We anticipate revenues by early 2000, and profitability within seven years," he said; several analysts raised their target price for HypeNet stock following his presentation.

Venture capitalists attending the conference were gleeful at the stock prices. Several said it would enable them to take their portfolio companies public sooner, allowing them to cash in handsomely on the boom.

"What a great time to be alive!" enthused Marshall Quest, founder of OPM Capital Partners in Menlo Park, Calif.

WASHINGTON - Microsoft Corp. rarely innovates with its products, and the company's software has had relative

Strategies can make you a workplace dynamo

By Michele Himmelberg
The Orange County Register

Are you one of those people who are the star performers. What sets them apart?

Intellect. Creativity. Driving ambition. Affability. A willingness to take risks. Those are some of the traits that managers and executives listed for Robert E. Kelley, who began researching productivity for AT&T's Bell Labs 13 years ago.

Kelley, a Carnegie Mellon professor and business consultant, identified 45 characteristics that repeatedly came up in descriptions of star performers. Alas, after years of testing, he found no appreciable differences when it comes to those traits.

From that dismal discovery, Kelley and his research team found great news for workers everywhere: Stars are made, not born.

Innate factors do not make some workers outshine others. Rather, stars use nine workplace strategies to boost productivity — the key to better jobs and bigger salaries.

Stars use them, and worker bees can learn them, Kelley says. They are: initiative, networking, self-management, perspective, followship (influence without ego), leadership, teamwork, organizational savvy (smarter than office politics) and the ability to show and tell (make a good presentation).

Q. So you're saying that success is not linked to what you are — a brain, a leader or a smooth talker — but to how you adapt those talents at work?

A. For the most part, people bring more than sufficient talents to the workplace. The secret is how people unlock all that potential. We all know super-talented people who just don't succeed. Do you think they would? Why doesn't it click for some of them? Because stars are made, not born. Stars use the nine work strategies all the time, whether they realize it or not.

Q. Do you have to put in extraordinary hours to be a star?

A. One of the surprise findings was that star performers actually work less than other people, because they can get more done in the same time. Some people say I'm not willing to be a star because I don't want to give up my time to do what it takes — but actually you can save your time better, and get a better choice of projects as a star performer.

Q. Is this a theory for the upper echelon, or can it work for all kinds of workers?

A. The good news is that this stuff is not magic. It's learnable and under our control. We have been teaching the strategies through our "Breakthrough" program, and we saw productivity improvement go up 100 percent (over two years) for those people in the sessions.

For women, minorities and newer employees, it went up 400 percent. What happens with those three populations is that nobody clues them in; nobody tells them, forget about the daytimer and focus on "breakthrough" program. This research can really help level the playing field for populations that start out at a disadvantage. But even those in the cutthroat world get better.

Q. Describe how someone has used the initiative strategy.

A. A woman named Kathleen worked in the accounts payable department for

Please see DYNAMO, Page B8

ly little to do with the plummeting cost of computing, the company's chairman and chief executive acknowledged yesterday.

"Our really cool innovations have been in business practices," Bill Gates told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "We try to improve our products, and it's easier to copy the real innovation than to copy just buy it."

Gates' appearance was a follow-up to his earlier appearance before the committee, where he was treated roughly by several lawmakers who expressed concern about Microsoft's clout and tactics. A company spokeswoman said Gates offered to help the committee with a witness statement.

By far the nation's richest person, with holdings exceeding \$50 billion, Gates told the Senate committee that his company's business practices were the only sensible approach in a winner-take-all industry where everyone was seeking control.

Somebody will own the standard, he said, and that's the way it has to be. Do you really want Scott McNealy or

Please see NEWS, Page B7

MONEY

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Debra Preece has recently joined the staff at Coldwell Banker Western Realty. Preece, a local area resident, has been a licensed realtor for the past four years.

TWIN FALLS — Several Times-News staffers won awards in the Society of Professional Journalists competition, which recognizes excellence among journalists in Montana, Idaho, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington.



Carol Dumas is in the weekly-publications category, Ag-Weekly editor Carol R. Dumas won first place for an article about the impact of Asian and urban residents. Dumas also took first place for a spot news story on late blight hitting Magic Valley potato fields. She placed third in investigative reporting

for an article on a family feud affecting dairy regulations in Gooding County.

FILER — Paul E. Hopkins of Filer has been awarded the professional real-estate appraisal designation, "Accredited in Appraisal Review," by the Accredited Review Appraisers Council.

The designation was conferred after completion of the educational requirements and submission of a demonstration appraisal review report. Membership requirements also include observance of a strict code of ethics and standard of practice, the council said.

Review appraisal is a relatively new area of appraisal practice which ensures the accuracy of real estate appraisals submitted to mortgage lenders, the council said. The review process helps ensure the appraisal report conforms to all federal and industry requirements for accuracy and reliability. The review process also helps appraisers for the mortgage banking profession, the council said.

TWIN FALLS — Laura Rapozo

has been promoted to weekend news anchor for KMYT News.

Rapozo graduated with honors from the University of San Francisco with a bachelor's degree in communication arts, an emphasis in journalism and minor in psychology. She augmented her formal education by attending the Mass Media Institute at Stanford University, where she gained hands-on experience in broadcast television.

Her weekend news at 10 co-anchors include Rick Williamson in sports and Kimberly LeBois doing weather. Rapozo will also continue to gather and report local news stories.

JEROME — Con Paulos of Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC in Jerome has been chosen to receive Idaho's 1998 Time Magazine Dealer Award.

He will accept his award during the opening ceremony of the National Association of Automobile Dealers Convention in Las Vegas.

Paulos has been an automobile dealer in Jerome since 1979. His grandfather opened his first Chevrolet dealership in 1922, and

his father, was a dealer from 1938-1980. Paulos learned the business by working various positions in his father's dealership including parts, service, lot attendant, sales and detail.

In the past, he has been honored as Jerome Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year, Certified Insurance Dealer of the Year, Idaho Automobile Dealers Association Board of Directors, serving as president in 1993-94. He currently serves on Governor Butte's Idaho Economic Advisory Council.

In addition to his day-to-day operation of the dealership, he owns four Subway sandwich franchises in Jerome and Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Trudy Wells and Cheryl Uley of McDonald Insurance recently received the Certified Insurance Women Designation.

Those receiving the designation must be employed in the insurance industry for at least two years and meet other requirements, one of which is an National Association of Insurance Women program and the other an industry-related program

offered outside the organization.

TWIN FALLS — Dick Stimpson was recently honored by the American Society of Radiologic Technologists for 25 years of continuous membership.

The awards program was created to recognize those with extraordinary membership records, the society said. After graduating from the University of Utah Medical Center in 1969, Stimpson began working as a staff technologist at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, now Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Since 1972, he has worked as chief radiologic technologist for Twin Falls Orthopedic Association.

He said he joined the society to keep up with new improvements in technology and the society has been a primary source for his continuing education over the years. Stimpson said the most fulfilling aspect of his career was seeing growth in medicine over the years.

In January, the society launched a member recognition program designed to honor members for continuous support.

TRADEWINDS

Crisis

Continued from B6

pared with last year. Because of devalued Asian currencies, American exporters are expensive so volumes have dropped along with profits, the Idaho Department of Commerce said.

Idaho exports electronic products, food, lumber and agricultural products.

"It's not all gloom and doom," said Laura Johnson, domestic and international operations marketing manager with the Commerce Department in Boise.

That's because economic problems differ by country. For example, markets for Idaho products have been steady in China and Hong Kong.

In South Korea and Indonesia, it's another matter.

"Japan has had a recession for several years, but there is still opportunity there," Johnson added.

Total U.S. exports to Japan between January through May are up 15 percent from last year. That has a positive effect in Idaho.

"If French by sales have been good in Japan," Johnson said.

Wheat and high-tech products have been shipped harder.

Overall export sales have grown four times more than the domestic market with Japan a major importer, Johnson said.

"If things really would falter (here) that could be serious," she added. "That hasn't happened yet."

Idaho exports to Asia

Idaho exports to Asia are up 15 percent from last year. Source: U.S. Department of Commerce.

What caused Asia's financial troubles?

In a recession, countries with a currency hitting a low point against the dollar, an unemployment rate hitting a high point, a large percentage of loan defaults from other Asian countries and too much government debt. In other countries, investors were not guided by market forces, but political and bureaucratic decisions, leading to economic production drops. Excessive foreign debt and bad loans devalued currencies. Interest rates rose and stock markets fell.

Commerce Dept. First Security Bank

Lactose and potatoes

Within the last six months, American West has experienced a decline in selling lactose — a byproduct of cheese making — to Asian countries, said Jeff Williams, com-

pany vice president in Twin Falls. But lactose production at its Gooding plant has anything but slowed.

"We've actually seen some pick-up in orders to Mexico, China and France, and that's taken up the slack. That's very, very positive," he said.

Lactose, made from whey, was used by Asian customers in infant formula and confections.

Still, the Asian situation bears close watching because Ayonmore West's parent company does a lot of business with Asia, particularly exporting meat products from Ireland and the United Kingdom.

Because Japan has such a big economy, any problems there are felt here, he said. Because of the Japanese culture to "leave face," businesses abroad might not know the extent of its problems.

"There could be a lot more skeletons in their closet," Williams said. "It wouldn't surprise us to see things get worse before they get better."

For the past two or three years, Rolland Jones Potatoes of Rupert sold fresh potatoes to a processor for Asian markets.

"It slowed down then it just stopped," said Steve Trevino, vice president and general manager of the company's fresh division.

Most of its products remain in the United States and Canada. The sale was not a large bite of business,

but a lost customer, he added.

A bigger local impact is expected. About 60 percent of all Idaho potatoes are destined for some processor, Trevino said. If exports of processed potatoes decline, more fresh potatoes will end up on the market and keep down potato prices.

"It is an indirect hit, but it is a hit," he said.

Buy low, sell high

Asia's financial meltdown also has radiated to stocks in private portfolios or 401(k) retirement plans.

But falling Asian markets have been considered mostly an opportunity by local investors for the day when the market strengthens, said Ken Stuart, investment representative with Edward Jones in Twin Falls.

"Then, it could be a good investment opportunity based on the concept of buying low and selling high," he said.

If you are worried about the "Asian flu" affecting stocks in your 401(k) package, ask the manager what percentage of the assets are inside the Pacific Rim, Stuart said.

For example, if the portfolio is 70,000 in assets and 30 percent involved in Asian concerns, "You can say, 'I've got \$300 exposure to that area,'" he said.

To measure the investment performance, compare the current

News

Continued from B6

Larry Ellison to be the dictator of technology?"

McNeely is chairman and chief executive of Sun Microsystems Inc., and Ellison runs Oracle Corp. Both have complained about Microsoft's stranglehold on desktop computing, but both have also bragged that their products would break Microsoft's grip.

The cost of computing has fallen dramatically in the past several decades. Gates told the lawmakers that Microsoft deserves scant credit.

"It's the hardware," Gates said. "Look at the way prices have come down for chips and memory and disk drives and all the other hardware. We've kept our software prices pretty much the same, and we've raised some prices in the last couple of years. We can do that because

there's really no serious competition anymore" for desktop operating systems or office productivity applications.

"If you want to thank somebody for lower computing costs, thank Andy Grove," he said.

Several senators asked, "Andy Who?" Gates explained he was referring to the chairman and, until recently, long-time chief executive of chip-making giant Intel Corp.

NEW YORK — The five remaining Baby Bell telephone companies, arguing that competition is inefficient and harmful to consumers, announced yesterday they will pursue a merger.

"Mother always knows best," the companies said in a statement. "Ma Bell had the right idea when she had a monopoly, and that's still the right idea. Asking us to compete is like asking a fish to walk through

Death Valley.

The companies said they have not chosen a name for the merged entity. Wall Street analysts said the firms are leaning toward calling the new operation "The Phone Company."

A phone company executive, who asked not to be named, said the announcement was timed to coincide with the current tidal wave of corporate mergers. "The antitrust boys don't have the staff to keep track of everything that's going on," he said.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Justice Department Antitrust Division and the Federal Communications Commission declined comment.

The Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank based in Washington, applauded "the merger announcement."

"There's no such thing as a monopoly," said a spokeswoman. "Even if there were such a thing, it couldn't last very long. Even if it did last a long time, it would end someday. And even if it went forever, in the long run, we're all dead."

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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66

Most of my cliches
aren't original.

99

—Former Los Angeles Rams
coach Chuck Knox

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tennis
Summer Sizzler at Twin Falls
American Legion baseball
Wood River at Pocatello (2), 11 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Miller hits hole-in-one
at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Grant Miller knocked in a hole-in-one on the 120 yard, par 3, hole No. 5 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course on July 9.

Miller used a pitching wedge for his perfect shot. The eagle was witnessed by Paul Dodge, Bob Dickerson, and Rick Calvert.

Dugger, Packard of TF lead
Candleridge 2-man best-ball

TWIN FALLS — First-day leaders, Doyle Dugger and Kevin Packard of Twin Falls, shot a 6 under par 55 in the championship flight of the inaugural 2-man best-ball tournament at Candleridge golf course. Roger Harris and Tom Standley were one shot back of the leaders, while Jeff Scott and Greg Hafer were third, three shots off the pace.

Doug Smith and Steve Grupe were tied with the team of Terry Morrill and Earl Molyneux for the lead in the net division of the championship flight.

In the first flight, Grupe and Todd McBride were the leaders with a round of 59. Net leaders of the first flight were Dewey Watson and Dan Kay.

Entries remain available
for Idaho Open July 29-31

BOISE — The Rocky Mountain PGA is accepting entry forms for the Idaho Open July 29-31 in Twin Falls and Jackpot.

Professionals and amateurs can pick up an entry form at local golf courses or by calling 639-6028. The tournament consists of 54 holes of golf and is open to all golf pros and amateurs with valid USGA handicaps.

Entry fees for amateurs are \$125, for professionals \$250, and non-affiliated pros \$400.

The Pro-Sponsor Scramble, benefitting the Idaho Special Olympics, takes place at Jackpot Golf Club on Monday morning. The Pepsi Junior Clinic and the Pepsi Club Giveaway is scheduled for Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Monday afternoon, followed by a skins game.

Jerome racer qualifies
for NHRA Mile High finals

DENVER, Colo. — Jerome drag racer, Mitch McDowell secured the No. 10 position for the finals at the NHRA Mile High Nationals.

On Saturday, he secured the No. 10 position, covering a standing quarter-mile in 5.66 seconds at 271 mph driving a Dodge Avenger FunnyCar. McDowell will begin today's finals against Los Angeles racer Gary Densham.

The race will be broadcast live on ESPN2 at 4:30 p.m.

Chuck Finley hit by line
drive while sitting on bench

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Hard-luck Anaheim pitcher Chuck Finley was hit in the right forearm by a foul ball while sitting on the bench during Saturday night's game against the Yankees.

Finley was hit by a line drive off the bat of Joe Carter in the third inning, and immediately doubled over in pain.

Following a preliminary examination by Angels medical director Dr. Lewis Yocum, Finley was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

In his last start, on Wednesday against Tampa Bay, Finley suffered an eighth-inning gash on his left knee while attempting a throw to Ray Wynn at first base. His status for his next start, scheduled for Tuesday, was still undetermined at the time of Saturday's mishap.

Finley was riding a 10-game winning streak last Aug. 18 when he fell and broke his left wrist while backing up home plate against the New York Yankees. The injury ended the left-hander's season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Players sizzle in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The tennis was fast, hot and long at the Sizzler Tennis tournament Saturday.

"It's been an interesting journey, so far," said tournament director Judy Pollow. "We've had quite a few three-set tennis matches, but people have kept their cool. No one was hurt and no one went crazy with the heat."

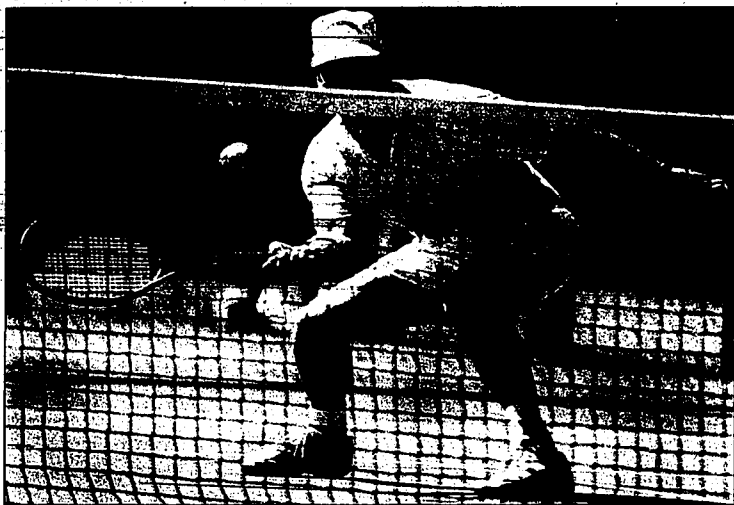
With temperatures hovering around the century mark throughout the day, the Men's 4.0 singles division, which had the largest draw, also had the longest matches. But in the end, the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds survived to fight it out in today's final. No. 1 Phil Ellis faces No. 2 Gary Welch in the final.

If the Men's 4.0 singles division featured the longest matches, the Men's 3.5 singles featured the most interesting. Two unseeded high school players, Brian Hurlbutt and Nathan Welch, will face one another in today's final.

In the Women's 4.0 singles, unseeded Megan Ashenbrenner beat a seeded player to reach the finals and will face No. 1 Shelley Bingham.

The Men's Open will pit Leif Engberg, a college player, against Mark Fuller, a sophomore in high school.

The action kicks off today at CSI at 8 a.m. when the consolation finals get underway. At 10 a.m., the singles finals start. The doubles finals begin at noon, with the mixed doubles finals beginning at 2 p.m.



Phil Ellis scoops up a low shot against Darrell Mullink during the Summer Sizzler tournament in Twin Falls. Ellis is the No. 1 seed in 4.0 singles.

Cowboys handle Idaho Falls easily

Legion team ends
its regular season
with lopsided winsBy Eric Machacek
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Cowboy A team took care of Idaho Falls in their final games of the season with two run-riddled wins in American Legion baseball action Saturday.

Twin Falls had a nine run first inning to gain the momentum in game one as

they eased past Idaho Falls in five innings. The second game was broken open when Twin Falls scored seven runs in the fourth inning.

"I thought we played really well," said Cowboy coach Nick Baumer. "We had two really good pitching outings, and we were very business like today."

Twin Falls 17, Idaho Falls 7

Twin Falls started its offense with two RBI singles by John Brumbach and Jeremy Hudson and a 2-run RBI single by Shawn Pohlman to gain an eight-run lead in the first inning.

The Rangers tried to rally in the second with a RBI single by Evan Reed to get things started. Josh Olsen then drove

in two more runs with a double to left field to bring the Rangers within five.

Twin Falls answered in the second when Pohlman hit another RBI single and Brumbach ripped a 2-run RBI double to right-center and then scored off of a Ranger error.

"We had too many errors," said Ranger coach Frank Franco. "We didn't hit today as well as we have been either, we need to work on that."

With the game threatening to end in five innings, the Rangers needed to get something going in the fifth to continue the game.

Idaho Falls put some more runs on the board in the fifth when Josh Shell got a RBI single and Lucas Wackerli hit a 2-run RBI single, but that was all the

Rangers could muster as Twin Falls got the run-riddled victory in five innings.

Twin Falls 17, Idaho Falls 7
Twin Falls 10-10-17-17-17
Idaho Falls 10-10-17-17-17
Rangers 10-10-17-17-17
Batteries: Dugger, Packard (Twin Falls); Scott, Hafer (Idaho Falls)

Twin Falls 13, Idaho Falls 3

Game two was scoreless until the top of the second inning when the Ranger Reed scored on a wild pitch to give Idaho Falls its only lead of the game.

The Cowboys answered with twice as much with a RBI single by Gody Chandler and a RBI double by Pohlman.

The game stayed at 2-1 until the bottom of the fifth.

Please see COWBOYS, Page C2

Watts holds steady in driving winds

The Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, England — The raging winds of Royal Birkdale beat up everybody at the British Open. At the end of the third round, Brian Watts was the only one still on his feet.

On a day when none of the world's best players could break par, Watts managed to salvage a 3-over 73 that left him alone in the lead, the only player at even-par 210 going into the final round.

And if cruel conditions that sent Nick Price to an 82 and Tiger Woods to a 77 on Saturday weren't enough to make Watts crack, he'll face an additional test today — the pressure of winning his first major championship.

"I've never been in the last group of any major championship, much less the Open," said the 32-year-old Watts, whose game was groomed in the strong winds of Texas and Oklahoma.

"I felt a lot of pressure from the get-go, ever since yesterday, actually," he said. "I think I handled it pretty well. Obviously, it's going to be tough again tomorrow."

Those trying to chase him down — or hope that Watts passes them going the other direction — are two guys who have been there before.

At two strokes back were Masters champion Mark O'Meara, who finished third at Birkdale in 1991, and Jesper Parnevik, the Open runner-up in 1994 and last year at Royal Troon.

Parnevik made a 6-foot-7 for bogey on No. 18 for a 2-over 72. "This was all I asked for today, another chance," he said.

Also at 212 was Jim Furyk, who closed with 31 pars and a birdie for a 71, putting him in contention for the first time in a major.

O'Meara, trying to become the first player since Nick Faldo in 1990 to win the Masters and the British Open in the same year, played the rough back nine in 2 under for a 72.

His biggest break came on No. 6, where he salvaged his 18th hole with a 3-putt. Spectators found it at the last minute, but then a fan put the ball in his pocket. O'Meara was given a free drop and left



Sweden's Jesper Parnevik chips onto the green at the 17th on Saturday in North West England.

with a bogey.

"I like my position," O'Meara said. "You've got to have a lot of patience out there."

Tiger behind at 213 is Justin Rose, the 17-year-old English amateur who may have been the only one who managed a smile during a torturous third round.

Carried along by cheers of "Go on, Justin!" by Brits who leaned over the ropes to pat him on the back, Rose was tied for the lead at even-par through nine holes until his errant tee shot finally caught up with him.

"I just felt tremendous," said Rose.

Please see BRITISH, Page C2

English amateur
hangs with leaders
at British Open

The Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, England — He's 4 1/2 years younger than Tiger Woods, his favorite group is the Spice Girls and he has been playing golf ever since he could walk.

And boy, can Justin Rose play. The English amateur, a scratch golfer at just 14, had a share of the lead for a while today at his first British Open. But he finished the third round at 3 over, three strokes behind leader Brian Watts.

Rose's 4-under 66 on Friday matched the best amateur score ever in the tournament. And his performance had him talking about turning pro before his 18th birthday in two weeks.

"I'm being tempted into it at the moment," he said. "I haven't made my final decision as of yet. I was going to use this week as a guide. Now I think I could be well tempted."

Last year, Rose was the youngest player ever in the Walker Cup, golf's most prestigious amateur event. And while he had already made a name for himself there, such a strong showing in the Open shocked his family.

"It's almost a surreal state of mind," said his father, Ken, who moved his family from South Africa when Justin was 5 because it wasn't "quite the environment to bring up kids in."

"I'm still sitting here trying to believe this is all happening. I mean, your kid ending up with Tiger Woods, Nick Price, I can't quite believe it."

Sitting with the elder Rose in the media center was noted instructor David Leadbetter. He moved Rose for a week in Florida a few months ago.

"It's amazing to see him because the changes we worked on have started to take place," Leadbetter said. "It's amazing for a man — a child of such tender years. He's really well ahead of his years in his maturity and his golf game."

Dietrich rider shares lead in event



Bruce Pape earns a share of first place in the bareback Friday in Shoshone with this ride on Thunder Road. The event was part of the Lincoln County Rodeo. Top cowboys and cowgirls in each event split the prize money.

By Kelly J. Seize
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The cowboys and cowgirls saw some bawling, hoof stomping action at the Lincoln County Rodeo Thursday and Friday night.

Members of the Intermountain Rodeo Cowboys Association competed for top honors at the rodeo. This is an added purse rodeo with the top cowboys and cowgirls in each event splitting the prize money after three days of competition, which ended with the Saturday evening performance.

Marty Bennett of Gooding and Brian Pape, Boise, are currently tied for the number one spot in bareback bronc riding with 72 points.

Local cowboy, Rocky Irish, of Dietrich also shares the top score of 72 with Steve Lynn, Boise, in the straightaway riding. Irish stayed in tune with Slush T rodeo company's "Heavy Metal" to wow the judges with his

Thursday night ride.

Breakaway calf ropers included both Bo Chadwick, who competed in High School rodeo for Filer and her mother, Lisa Chadwick of Hollister. Chadwick won first at Hailey last week, but her time wasn't fast enough to put her in the lead at this rodeo.

Top contenders for this event are Tim Lickley of Jerome with a time of 2:79 and Stacey Parke, Gooding, with a 2:85.

Top contenders in other events after Friday's performance included: Calf roping: Matt Shiozawa, Pocatello, 9:58; Justin Hodson, Odean, 10:18. Steer wrestling: Jay Falkner, Gooding, 4:84; Clay Robinson, Lewiston, 5:15. Barrel racing: Holly Hayworth, 16:806; Shelly Alar, 16:903. Team roping: Ralph Gunter/Cassey Nelson, McCammon, 6:69; Terry

McCammon/Cassey Nelson, 7:34. Bull riding: Darin Jones, Malad, 76; Kurt Mason, Murtaugh, 74.



Atlanta Braves reliever Mark Wohlers delivers a fastball to a Pittsburgh Pirates batter in a game in May.

Woe is Wohlers

Once dominating closer struggles to salvage career

ATLANTA (AP) — Twenty-five years ago, Steve Blass made the inexplicable plunge from 19-game winner to a pitcher who couldn't locate the strike zone with a telescope.

To this day, he finds it impossible to throw a baseball when there's a batter standing 60 feet, 6 inches away.

"I still don't know what caused it for me, and I may never know," said the 56-year-old Blass, who won't even pitch in an old-timer's game.

Blass is at the head of a pitiable list of players — ranging from Mark Davis to Steve Sax — who descended into their own personal hell, bedeviled by once-simple simple tasks such as throwing strikes or making a second baseman's throw to first.

Which brings us to Mark Wohlers, the 1990s poster child for Steve Blass Syndrome. A bulky right-hander who terrorized hitters with a 100-mph fastball, Wohlers was on the mound for the final out of Atlanta's victory in the 1995 World Series, not to mention 72 saves in the past two seasons.

Now, at the age of 28, when his prime should be off in the distance, he lurks at the fringe of the Atlanta Braves bullpen, his very career at a crossroads after two embarrassing rounds of getting knocked around by minor-league hitters.

At Triple-A Richmond, he struggled to throw strikes, evidenced by 14 walks and six wild pitches in 7 2/3 innings. When he did get the ball over the plate, it was hardly overwhelming for International League batters, who pounded out 17 hits, including four home runs.

"When you go to the minor leagues, it's a no-win situation," said Wohlers, who decided he was ready to return to majors despite a 21.13 ERA at Richmond.

Dodgers explode in 8th to rally past Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Sheffield and Matt Luke each hit two-run homers in the eighth inning and the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied past the St. Louis Cardinals 10-8 Saturday.

Raul Mondesi and Tripp Cramer also homered for the Dodgers, who tied a season high with four homers.

Ray Lankford and newcomer Pat Kelly connected for the Cardinals, who led 7-2 after four innings.

After hitting two home runs the day before, Mark McGwire went 0-for-4 for St. Louis. He also drew his 100th walk.

The Cardinals led 8-6 going into the eighth, but the Dodgers came back against Jeff Brantley (0-5), who blew his sixth save in 20 chances.

National League

Mets 7, Phillies 0

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza homered twice and Al Leiter pitched six scoreless innings in his first start since spending three weeks on the disabled list as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Leiter (10-4) went on the disabled list on June 27 after he partially tore a tendon in his left knee covering first base against the Yankees. In his return, he allowed two hits and struck out four.

Greg McMichael and Dennis Cook finished off the three-hitter as the Mets recorded consecutive shutouts for the first time since May 1996 when they blanked San Francisco and San Diego.

Astros 7, Giants 2

HOUSTON — Ricky Gutierrez and Derek Bell hit home runs and Sean Bergman pitched seven strong innings, leading the Houston Astros over the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants have lost seven of eight games since the All-Star break. The Astros broke open the game by scoring four times in the eighth.

Bell and Carl Everett hit RBI doubles, Gutierrez had a sacrifice fly and another run scored on a wild pitch.

Brewers 7, Braves 1

ATLANTA — Steve Woodard dominated Atlanta on the mound and at the plate, allowing only three hits in eight shutout innings and driving in two runs for Milwaukee.

Woodard (7-5), a 23-year-old right-hander cheered on by a contingent of family and friends from his native

Alabama, retired the first 13 hitters before Ryan Klesko doubled to the gap in right-center.

Padres 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Joey Hamilton won a matchup of trade-rumored pitchers and Greg Vaughn hit his third homer in two nights for San Diego.

The Padres, a franchise-best 63-34, have won four in a row and six of seven to open a season-high 10-game lead in the NL West.

Pirates 5, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Turner Ward and Kevin Young hit consecutive homers and Jon Lieber retired 19 straight batters at one stretch, leading Pittsburgh past Montreal.

Lieber (7-10) pitched a five-hitter for his second complete game of the

Yankees crush Jays, 10-3

TORONTO (AP) — Bernie Williams, sidelined for more than five weeks because of a sprained right knee, homered and singled twice as the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-3 Saturday.

Williams, activated from the disabled list before the game, scored three runs and drove in two. Tim Lincecum hit a grand slam as the Yankees stopped a two-game losing streak — they have not lost three in a row since the first three games of the season.

Orlando Hernandez (4-2) pitched seven strong innings. New York took advantage of Toronto's season-high five errors and kept pace with the 1992 Pittsburgh Pirates for the best record in major league history after 91 games (68-23).

Juan Guzman (4-12), who now leads the AL in losses, dropped his third straight decision despite allowing just one earned run in six innings.

American League

Carlos Delgado homered in the Blue Jays second. Mike Stanley and Ed Sprague hit solo home runs in the Toronto ninth off Mariano Rivera, who had not allowed a homer in 33 2/3 innings this season.

Indians 15, White Sox 9

CHICAGO — Brian Giles had five RBIs and Travis Fryman hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning as the Cleveland Indians blew an eight-run lead before regrouping to beat the Chicago White Sox.

Giles went 4-for-5, hit his first career grand slam and set a career high for RBIs as the Indians snapped a four-game losing streak. Cleveland hit five homers, including a two-run drive by Jim Thome in the ninth.

Cleveland, which led 8-0 after three innings, broke a 9-9 tie with three runs in the eighth against struggling reliever Matt Karquever (2-4).

Twins 4, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Matt Lawton's second double of the game drove in Paul Molitor with the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the Minnesota Twins posted another comeback victory, beating the Oakland Athletics.

Molitor drove a leadoff walk from Mike Oquell (6-6), who retired the next two batters on groundouts before being relieved by Mike Mohler.

Lawton grounded a 3-1 pitch down the right-field line to score Molitor and give him his second straight three-run homer. Hector Carrasco (3-1) got one out in the eighth inning to pick up his second straight win in relief.

The team's scheduled to start for the Twins, was scratched 10 minutes before game time because of an abdominal strain. Mike Trombley started instead.

Red Sox 9, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Joe Vaughn hit his 24th and 25th home runs, including one of Boston's AL-record four two-



Minnesota Twin Pat Meares drops the ball as Oakland's Jason Giambi slides safely into second base with a double Saturday at the Oakland Coliseum.

out homers in a seven-run fourth inning.

Donnie Sadler hit his first major league homer, and Darren Lewis and Nomar Garciaparra also connected for the Red Sox.

The four two-out homers broke the AL record of three held by six

teams, the last by Boston against Seattle in 1977. The major league mark is five by the New York Giants against Cincinnati in 1939.

Steve Avery (7-2) won his third straight decision, and Derek Lowe pitched three innings for his second save.

Tour de France fights doping scandal that darkens race



George Hincapie of the United States rides in the seventh stage of the Tour de France on Saturday. The stage was a 58-kilometer individual time trial.

Defending champion regains lead

CORREZE, France (AP) — Defending champion Jan "Ulrich" regained the overall lead in the Tour de France by winning a time trial Saturday, and a lot of people barely noticed.

Ulrich's victory came amid the tearful departure of cyclists from the Festina team which was thrown out of the Tour because of a drug scandal.

The team's director, doctor and masseur were being questioned by police about performance-enhancing drugs which the director said was part of Festina's operation.

Ulrich won the 36-mile time trial by more than a minute over Americans Tyler Hamilton and Bobby Julich.

Jacques Chirac, the French president, was at the finish to congratulate Ulrich, who was timed in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 25 seconds. Overall, Ulrich leads by a minute 18 seconds over Bo Hamburger of Denmark.

Julich, who races for the French team Cofidis, was third in the same time as Hamburger.

"Missing was last year's runner-up, Richard Virenque, who was among the nine Festina cyclists who withdrew at the request of the Tour de France."

"It's better we stop the Tour

now," said Virenque, who cried. "From a judicial point of view, we could participate but we decided not to continue."

"I don't know what the Tour will do without Festina. Festina has given a lot to the Tour. And today we are excluded for the image of the race."

Tour officials decided to throw the top-ranked team out of the three-week race Friday after team director Bruno Roussel admitted the team had supplied banned substances with medical supervision to improve performance.

Roussel, team doctor Erik Ryckaert and masseur Willy Voet in under police custody after customs officials found a stash of performance-enhancing drugs in Voet's car bearing Festina emblems.

Roussel and team doctor Erik Ryckaert were placed under investigation for importing prohibited substances and other counts.

Chirac called for the "eradication" of (doping) networks, and that those who are behind them should be punished.

"We don't have the right to play with the health of young sportsmen who get caught up in doping," he said. "Doping is

LE TOUR DE FRANCE 98

July 19 - Stage 8

Brive-la-Gaillarde - Montauban

Brive-la-Gaillarde 688 ft.	Cote de Martail-de-Nabirat 771 ft.	Tournon-d'Agenais 813 ft.
Cote de Chavagnac 1,142 ft.	Salignac-Beyrieux 1,143 ft.	Cote de Bourlens 882 ft.
Cote de Maurets 828 ft.	Cote de Montagu-de-Quercy 902 ft.	Cote de Saint-Avit 771 ft.
		Montauban 688 ft.

SOURCE: Tour de France Society

above all dishonesty. It is cheating and as such must be condemned and punished in the strongest way possible."

The sad day for cycling came as Americans made an unusually good showing.

"It's a dream. It's great for American cycling," Julich said. "It's about time."

After the retirement of three-time Tour winner Greg LeMond and the Lance Armstrong recov-

ering from cancer after winning the 1993 world title and two Tour stages, U.S. cycling needed a boost.

It also came from Hamilton, who was battling stomach problems the first week.

"I felt strong. I just rode steady the whole way and it worked out for me," he said.

Hamilton, who rides for the U.S. Postal team, is now fifth overall.

SPORTS

ON TARGET IN BURLEY

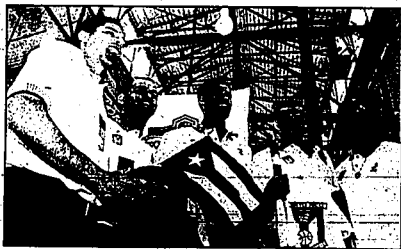


Why are these guys cheering? Because Kendall Jones of Burley just sank his putt during the Oldsmobile Golf Scramble, held Saturday at the Burley Golf Course. For results, see Monday's Times-News.

New York hosts the world

Ticket sales for Goodwill Games have been slow

The Associated Press



Members of the Puerto Rican basketball team competing in the Goodwill Games pose at Chelsea Piers in New York on Friday. Players are, left to right, Rolando Houriurriel, Luis Allende, Jose Ortiz, Edgar Leon and Orlando Vega.

America and UNICEF International.

The magic number for this event is 15 — 1,500 athletes competing in 15 sports in 15 days. That represents something of streamlining for the games, down from the more than 3,000 athletes that participated in the first Goodwill event in 1986.

The stage this time is New York City and suburban Long Island, and Turner knows that could pose something of a problem.

"This is the first time in the history of New York that there is a world class sporting event of this magnitude here," he said.

The basketball, boxing and wrestling competitions will take place at Madison Square Garden. Most of the other action — track, swimming and diving, figure skating, gymnastics, women's soccer and water polo — is set for the Nassau County Coliseum and surrounding facilities on Long Island.

Organizers have trucked tons of sand into Central Park's Wollman Rink for beach volleyball. The triathlon will follow an intriguing course from Battery Park to Central Park.



Vice President Al Gore exchanges greetings with children at the Children's Aid Society Boys and Girls Club on Saturday before the opening ceremonies in New York.

The setting is impressive, but the athletes are the show. From the start, the games went after and got some big names. Olympic 200- and 400-meter champion Michael Johnson appears on the event's posters around town, and the track events include Dan O'Brien and Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

No. 1-seeded Martinez reaches Warsaw finals

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Top-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain defeated third seed Slovak Henrietta Nagyova 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 Saturday to reach the Warsaw Cup final.

But Martinez will not know who her opponent will be until Sunday morning. The other semifinal between seventh-seeded Magdalena Grybowska of Poland and No. 4 Silvia Farina of Italy was interrupted by darkness with the tied 6-4, 4-6, 2-2.

Swiss breezes in Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily — Top seed Patryk Scheyder of Switzerland breezed into the final of the WTA Palermo Grand Prix with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over No. 16 seed.

Tennis

1 victory over Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands on Saturday. Scheyder, who has dropped just one set all week in the clay court event, will play No. 4 seeded Barbara Schett of Austria for the title.

Schett advanced by outlasting Germany's Barbara Rittner, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

A victory over the Schett would give the 19-year-old Scheyder a four-high five season titles.

Etheridge gains upset

NEW YORK — Second-seeded Ann Etheridge of Birmingham, Ala., upset defending champion and top seed Tina Karwan of Glendale, Calif., 6-4, 6-2 Saturday to win the 40 singles title in the USTA National Senior Grass Court Championships.

Two other champions defended their titles at the West Side Tennis Club.

Trish Faulkner of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., the top seed, rallied for a 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) victory over eighth-seeded Anne Guernant of Scottsdale, Ariz., in 50 singles.

Top-seeded Dorothy Matthews of Pasadena, Calif., beat Nancy Reed of Winter Park, Fla., 6-0, 7-5 (7-3) in the 50 singles.

U.S. advances to Davis Cup semis

Doubles victory finishes off Belgium in quarterfinals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A knee injury to Richey Reneberg didn't delay the United States' trip to the Davis Cup semifinals.

Jim Courier, who had never played doubles in the international event, stepped in to team with Todd Martin and the duo defeated Belgium's Xavier Malisse and Johan Van Herck 5-7, 6-2, 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

The victory at the Indianapolis Tennis Center gave the United States a 3-0 advantage in the best-of-5 quarterfinal. The teams will still play reverse singles matches on Sunday, but with the series already decided, the matches will be changed from a best-of-5 to best-of-3.

"We put Jim in a bad spot and like he has many times in his career, he handled it," Martin said.

The two had not played together since the Lipton in 1995.

"Todd and I were looking to find some cohesiveness early," Courier said. "We found it in that fourth set and built on it."

The United States will play Italy in the semifinals Sept. 25-27 at an American site to be determined.

Courier, who started the United States to the victory by defeating Filip Dewulf in singles, learned Friday night that he would be playing doubles.

"Apparently Richey could



Todd Martin, right, hits a shot from behind doubles partner Jim Courier of the United States as they play Belgium's Xavier Malisse and Filip Dewulf Saturday.

have played today, but he would have been in serious risk of hurting himself," Courier said. "Watching him walk today wasn't too much fun."

Detectors said Reneberg had a partial tear in his left knee during practice on Thursday.

"I had an MRI done Thursday night. It showed I had a torn meniscus (ligament)," said Reneberg, who plans to have arthroscopic surgery on the knee and is expected to be sidelined 3-6 weeks.

The victory spoiled the Cup debut of the 17-year-old Malisse, who is touted as one of the game's most promising young players.

"I had fun... There was a lot (3,758) of people. Even if they're against us, I had fun."

The teams battled for 3 1/2 hours with the court temperature topping 90 degrees.

The victory was the 18th straight on home soil for United States, a streak that dates to 1987. It also extended Courier's streak of never having played on a losing American team in the 12 times he has been selected.

American captain Tom Gullikson, who is 1-3 in that role, plans to give Courier a chance to extend the streak in September.

"They've got an invitation," said Gullikson.

Sorenstam sets 3rd-round record with 6-under at Big Apple Classic

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam shot a 6-under-par 65 Saturday to set the 54-hole record at the JAL Big Apple Classic and extend her lead to six strokes.

Sorenstam, who held a one-stroke lead after the second round, again closed with a flourish, making four birdies over the final six holes.

On Friday, she had birdies on three of the last four holes to take the lead.

Sorenstam's 15-under-188 breaks the mark set by Juli Inkster when she won the tournament in 1992.

She made a long birdie putt on the par-5 18th for the record, raised her arms, then threw the ball into the gallery.

Michelle Ezell was second at 204 after a 6-under 65, a round that featured nine birdies, including a stretch of five in a row starting at No. 6.

First-round leader Penny Hammel, Jenny Lideback and Chris Johnson were all at 205.

Sorenstam, who won the U.S. Women's Open in 1995 and 1996, set the LPGA record for earnings last year with more than \$12 million. She was the player of the year two of the last three years, and has two wins this season, second only to the three won by rookie Se Ri Pak.

Sorenstam, who finished second in this tournament last year, opened with a 57 and then had a 66 that was capped by two birdies after a 94-minute weather delay.

Ezell's round certainly didn't start well as she had a double-bogey 7 on No. 1.

"I was disappointed after that because it was a mental hiccup," she said of a dubbed chip, and a poor chip. "Then I said 'You'd rather do it on 1 than on 16, 17, 18 which I usually do.'"



Annika Sorenstam of Sweden hits her second shot from the fairway of the 18th hole during third round play in the JAL Big Apple Classic golf tournament Saturday.

Ezell, whose only tour win was in 1991, came right back with a birdie on the par-3 2nd.

"It was a real snaker with a big break, almost a lucky putt. That figures," she said.

Irwin extends lead

LONG GROVE, Ill. — Hale Irwin continued his assault on the record books Saturday, shooting a 56 and taking an eight-stroke lead after two rounds in the American Senior Open.

His 15-under 128 tied the record for 35 holes in relation to par set by Irwin in last year's

Pro golf

Vantage Championship. He also tied the Senior PGA Tour record for largest lead, initially set by Arnold Palmer in the 1984 Seniors Championship and tied three other times.

Irwin, the senior tour's money leader, set a course record with a 10-under 62 Friday.

"He's beating the air out of all of us," said Bruce Summerhays, who is at 8-under 136 after shooting a 68. "It appears we're all playing for second."

Brisky shares top spot

MADISON, Minn. — Mike Brisky caught a glimpse of the leader board during a lengthy wait before sinking a 4-foot birdie putt at the 17th hole of the Depot Guaranty Golf Classic on Saturday.

His playing partner, Franklin Langham, was struggling to complete a four-putt triple bogey that would cost him the lead he had just taken with a birdie at 16.

The slow-starting Brisky sank the birdie putt, completing a 5-under spurt in seven holes, to take the lead at 14-under.

Brisky was just 1-under on the day until an eagle at the 11th hole when he holed a sand wedge from 83 yards. He added birdies at 12, 16 and 17.

"It was a matter of being in the right place in the right time that I'm in the lead. I did what it took," said Brisky, who has hit won on the PGA Tour.

A 6-under 66 on Saturday put Brisky at 14-under 202, tied with Fred Funk. Funk followed his second round 64, the best of the tournament, with a 69 on Saturday.

SPORTS

Leaf eager to go

But No. 2 pick needs contract first

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ryan Leaf wanted the Southern California lifestyle. Boy, does he have it! Sifting in his rented six-bedroom house, with a swimming pool, spa and tennis court, the San Diego Chargers' rookie quarterback props his feet up on a desk and catches the million-dollar view.

Past a fairway at the La Jolla Country Club, fog is rolling in off the Pacific and shrouding the hills in one of the taniest areas of Southern California.

"I love California," the 22-year-old said. "I love this view in the morning. I love the weather. The breeze off the ocean makes it so cool, even though it's hot out."

Oh yeah. Football. It's been three months since the Chargers used the second pick in the draft to take Leaf, who couldn't have been more outspoken about his desire to play in San Diego.



Ryan Leaf, the No. 2 player taken in this year's NFL draft, talks Thursday about his plans as an NFL quarterback while relaxing in his home office in La Jolla, Calif.

On this day, a Charger underling drops off dozens of footballs for Leaf to sign, piling the boxes in a mostly empty living room. They'll be given to people who rent skyboxes at Qualcomm Stadium.

The one place the Chargers don't yet have Leaf's autograph is on a contract.

The team and Leaf's agent, Leigh Steinberg, continued their negotiations on Saturday. The Chargers report to camp at UC San Diego on Thursday.

Leaf's goal is to start the season opener Sept. 6 against Buffalo and its Southern California quarterback, Rob Johnson.

"That's the game I want to start," Leaf said. "But I know I'm not ready for it, then I shouldn't be playing."

Which is why he needs to be in camp on time, competing against Craig Whelihan, who has no victories in seven NFL starts.

"I think I'll probably be a last-minute deal, July 23 at night,"

said Leaf, a native of Great Falls, Mont. who led Washington State to a rare Rose Bowl appearance.

"If I want to play, if I want to learn this playbook, I need to be in camp on July 23. I think it's going to go down."

Steinberg, the agent for many of the NFL's biggest stars, usually gets his clients into camp on time. But Steinberg hedges a bit with Leaf, saying his contract may take a day or two longer.

"It's difficult because the most explosive draft situation is

always a franchise type quarterback at the top of the draft," Steinberg said. "That's where interesting new breakthrough contracts come."

Then again, Steinberg might get an earful from his strong-armed client.

"I always hated seeing people hold out when I was growing up, seeing these guys finally achieve their goal of playing professional football and they don't even show up," Leaf said. "I don't understand that at all."

Packers sign aging Klingler as backup

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers signed veteran free agent David Klingler as a backup quarterback Saturday.

Klingler, 29, was a first-round pick of Cincinnati in 1992, left the Bengals in 1995 and spent the last two seasons with the Oakland Raiders.

He is expected to compete with rookie Matt Hasselbeck, a sixth-round choice from the Seahawks.

The Packers' No. 3 quarterback behind Brett Favre and Doug Pederson.

"The greatest thing is his athletic ability," said Packers general manager Ron Wolf. "He hasn't had success in the NFL, but we think he's smart enough to pick up the offense. That's what training camp is for. He can move and he's athletic enough to run this offense."

Klingler set 51 NCAA passing records at the University of Houston, ranking second in the nation in total offense as a senior with an average of more than 322 yards per game.

The Packers also placed defensive tackle Jerome Smith on the reserve-non-football injury list. He fractured his right elbow in the June 28 accident in Green Bay and may be out for the season.

Moose returns after neck surgery



Dallas Cowboys fullback Daryl Johnston tests his neck in practice Friday in Wichita Falls, Texas.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Daryl Johnston knows the day will come eventually.

It will be the first big hit on a neck that underwent surgery last October for a bulging disc.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say I was a little bit nervous," the Dallas Cowboys fullback said. "I want to see how it feels. How I react."

Johnston's streak of 149 consecutive NFL games ended last year against Jacksonville on Oct. 19. He was inactive for the rest of the season and there were some who thought his career might be over.

After the surgery doctors told Johnston he could play again but advised against it.

"The doctors told me it was not

the best thing for me to play," he said. "But they left the decision up to me and didn't try to hold me back."

That's all Johnston wanted to hear. He's giving it a try.

The "Moose," as he is known around NFL stadiums, was one of the missing ingredients as the Cowboys slunk to 6-10 last season, costing coach Barry Switzer his job.

Quarterback Troy Aikman needed Johnston's blocking and pass receiving out of the backfield.

"We really missed that guy," Aikman said. "Now it's great we have him back. I just don't want him to do anything rash. We all want what's best for Daryl and we want him to do the right thing."

Johnston has been running at

starting fullback in training camp but has yet to be involved in a violent collision.

On Friday he put a good block on linebacker Dexter Coakley during a skeleton drill in pads, but hasn't seen full-speed action in a regular scrimmage.

"It's only natural that I'm a little tentative," Johnston said. "I want things to be natural where I work into it gradually."

He said a neck injury is far different from a knee injury, of which he has had several.

"The other injuries were pain and you could play through it," Johnston said. "This is a different deal. It's kind of a precarious area. I don't want to rush things but I can't let you one thing, it's sure nice being part of the team again."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reinsdorf sidesteps questions about Bulls

CHICAGO — Carrying his granddaughter, Jerry Reinsdorf ventured to the dugout at Comiskey Park on a warm, sunny Saturday. Once there, the chairman of the Chicago White Sox agreed to talk a little baseball.

But it's basketball everyone wants to know about these days — the future of his other team, the Chicago Bulls, who their new coach will be and how it will affect the future of Michael Jordan.

"I'm not answering basketball questions," Reinsdorf said.

He did, however, call Iowa State's Tim Floyd, who interviewed for the Bulls job Monday and has been labeled the leading candidate, "an impressive guy."

NBA assistants Scott Skiles, Ron Rothstein, Paul Silas and Rick Carlisle have also interviewed for the vacancy created when Phil Jackson declined an offer to return after coaching the team to six NBA titles.

Jordan said Thursday he wouldn't play for a young college coach like Floyd, hinting strongly he was ready to retire without Jordan.

The five-time MVP said he wouldn't announce his final decision until after the NBA's lockout ends, and some thought his comments represented a public posturing with Reinsdorf.

U.S. team routes France in exhibition

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Purdue center Brad Miller paced five players in double figures with 17 points as the USA Basketball Men's World Championship team routed France 93-63 Saturday night in an exhibition game.

The U.S. jumped to a 10-2 lead in the first five minutes and led all the way. Miller and Wendell Alexis, a former Syracuse standout, had 11 points each as the Americans built a 47-21 halftime advantage.

"I was extremely pleased with our performance, especially on the defense end," USA coach Rudy Tomjanovich of the Houston Rockets said. "This team hasn't been together for a long time and we have to establish an identity and a style of play that is best for us to be successful and I feel that it has to start on the defensive end. We're probably going to be smaller than most teams, so we have to be very aggressive on that end of the court."

The exhibition was one of three scheduled in Europe for the USA team before it begins World Championship play. The Americans will play the Spanish National Team on Sunday in Monte Carlo, and the Italian National Team in Rome on July 25.

Developer starts \$152 million speedway

FLORENCE, Ky. — With some imported dirt and an assist from some of Kentucky's favorite race car drivers, a northern Kentucky developer broke ground Saturday for the \$152 million Kentucky Speedway.

There was no parking available at the speedway site in Gallatin County, so developer Jerry Carroll brought a truckload of dirt to Turkey Park horse track just south of Cincinnati and staged a day-long "Speedfest" for racing fans.

The Winston Cup series held the weekend off and Carroll also flew some of the nation's top stock car drivers in for the ceremony, including Kentucky natives Darrell Waltrip and Jeremy Mayfield. Also on hand was Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton.

"It's going to feel real good to come back home and run a race," Mayfield said before the groundbreaking.

Takanohana wins sumo wrestling title

NAGOYA, Japan — Grand champion Takanohana clinched the title in the Nagoya Grand Sumo Tournament by beating Hawaiian-born Musashimaru on Saturday.

The victory gave Takanohana a 14-0 record going into the final day.

Musashimaru, who needed to win to keep his chances alive, slipped to 11-3. He lost his balanced charging Takanohana, and was easily slapped down.

Grand champion Akebono, another Hawaiian-born wrestler, went to 10-4 with a victory over Wakanohana.

Jermaine Smith could miss Packers' season

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Second-year defensive tackle Jermaine Smith of the Green Bay Packers will be put on the non-football injury list, the club said Saturday. Smith fractured his right elbow in the right elbow in a motorcycle accident in Green Bay last month, and could miss the entire season.

Can Elway do it again for Broncos?

By Bob Glauber
Monday

Is there one more Super Bowl for John Elway before he completes his NFL victory lap in 1998? Or will Denver succumb to the usual misfortunes that afflict defending champions?

Will New York football continue its compelling storyline for a second straight year? Or will Danny Kanell and Glenn Foley flop?

Will the Green Bay Packers make it three Super Bowl appearances in a row? Or will Mike Holmgren walk away after his final year without another Vince Lombardi Trophy?

You've got training-camp questions, we've got answers.

1. Elway: Victory tour or swan song? For the first time, Elway begins camp as the defending Super Bowl champion quarterback. But just how long will the glow last? History is unkind toward would-be repeat champions, and Elway's proclamation that this will be his last year in the NFL might not help. After all, a lame-duck quarterback, even a Hall of Fame lame duck — will have difficulty pulling off another title run, especially with Denver's difficult schedule.

2. Will Foley be full time? Foley has the courage of a warrior and the heart of a champion. Unfortunately, the spirit has been willing, but the flesh has not. Or at least not in the last four seasons. New York Jets Coach Bill Parcells is taking the leap of faith that Foley can hold out, but in case, he traded in his Neil O'Donnell insurance policy for a cheaper version with Vinny Testaverde. I'm still convinced Parcells came up too soon on O'Donnell, but I'll allow Foley to convince me otherwise.

3. Is it finally Tyrone's time? On this New York Giants game, now



John Elway, 41, right, watches as San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young autographs a helmet for fans following Saturday's morning practice.

that Dave Brown is gone, we simply insert Tyrone Wheatley's name into this slot, and ask: What will this man turn his potential into production? If it's not this year for Wheatley, then it's not ever. Or at least not with the Giants. Jim Fassel needs a big-time back in the worst way, but I'm afraid he's going to have to settle for a running back-by-committee approach. Which only means Kanell is going to have to step it up a notch for a repeat NFC East title.

4. Is Gus Pre-really? All the hype is capable of convincing a Super Bowl. The big key for Green is the health of quarterback Brad Johnson, who is coming off neck surgery and still can't throw at his own strength.

5. Time to break out the resumes? Or another way of introducing this summer's coach-by-committee, which include the following: Green, whose boss

(McCombs) also figures to fire the state of Minnesota and move the team to Texas before long; Ted Marchibroda of the Baltimore Ravens, whose boss (Art Modell) has shown no compunction about firing head coaches or moving out of Cleveland; Dennis Erickson of the Seattle Seahawks, whose boss (Microsoft cofounder Paul Allen) knows more about e-mail than the end zone; Ray Rhodes of the Philadelphia Eagles, whose boss (Jeff Lurie) earned his financial stripes in Hollywood and won't hesitate to re-write a bad script; and Dave Wannstedt of the Chicago Bears, whose boss (Mike McCook) married into the NFL and gives nepotism the bad name it deserves.

Let's not be too surprised if Dick Vermeil of the St. Louis Rams or Mike Ditka of the New Orleans Saints, whose flames burned out long ago, decide to abort their coaching comeback.

7. Is Dallas really dead? There are those who believe the Dallas Cowboys won't be a factor in January. I am not one of them. I liken this year's Cowboys to the 1993 Giants. Remember them: the team that was only two seasons removed from a Super Bowl that bloomed once more after the switch from Ray Handley to Dan Reeves? Look for similar results now that former Pittsburgh Steelers offensive coordinator Chan Gailey has taken over for Barry Switzer.

8. O'Donnell to rescue? Two years ago, Jeff Blake was the cure for the many ills of the NFL, a sixth-round pick who could. But after a dismal 1997, in which he was replaced by Romeo Crennel, Blake is in the fight of his life with the recently signed Peyton Manning, who won't be satisfied unless he's a starter in Cincinnati. Look for O'Donnell to win a spirited

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Tragedy: Two Wyoming teens kill a rival boyfriend, then themselves and a town wonders why.

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FOCUS AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE

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The Times-News

Sunday, July 19, 1998

Section D

WASHINGTON MONUMENT

The Washington Monument, currently under renovation, is a marvel of art and engineering. It was once the world's tallest building and today remains the world's tallest free-standing masonry structure.

The obelisk

Modeled after the obelisks of ancient Egypt, the monument is 10 times as tall as it is wide.

AT THE TOP

The 555-foot tall monument is the tallest structure in the world. The current elevator can make the 10 to 70 seconds.

THE ELEVATOR

The 555-foot tall monument is the tallest structure in the world. The current elevator can make the 10 to 70 seconds.

OBSERVATION DECK

More than one million people annually visit the monument. The observation deck is located at the top of the monument.

THE WALLS

The walls are made of marble and granite. The walls are 10 to 15 feet thick at the base and 10 to 15 feet thick at the top.

THE STAIRS

Closed to visitors in the 1970s, it takes about 20 minutes to walk up at 50 steps, or 977 steps.

THE MARBLE

The entire exterior is made from Virginia marble, except for 20 feet of Massachusetts marble at the base to the 150-foot level.

MEMORIAL STONES

Lying the stones are 150 memorial stones donated by individuals, societies, clubs, states, etc. The stones are made from various materials, including marble, granite, sandstone, jade and gneiss wood.

FOUNDATION

The foundation is made of concrete and is 150 feet wide at the base.

THE MAKEOVER

The Washington Monument Restoration Project is the most extensive overhaul of the 555-foot memorial since it opened to the public in 1888.

The diagnosis

Inside and out, the monument has been ravaged by water and dirt. Memorial plaques lining the inner walls are worn and vandalized. The heating and cooling system are inefficient and the elevator system is antiquated.

The treatment

Work is being done in three phases and is scheduled to be completed by July 4, 2000. Private corporations are chipping in \$2 million of the \$3.4 million price tag.

Phase 1

Cost: \$1.5 million (in progress)
 • Mobilization has closed to the public for the first time.
 • Heating and air conditioning systems reworked.
 • Elevator system rehabilitated.
 • Asbestos and lead-based paint removed from bunker.

Phase 2

Cost: \$2 million
 • Exterior mortar repaired.
 • Exterior stone cracks sealed.
 • Scaffolding erected around entire structure.
 • Observation windows replaced.
 • Feet almost leaving for the first time.
 • Interior walls cleaned.
 • Memorial stones cleaned.

Phase 3

Cost: \$1.5 million
 • Final repairs and finishing.
 • Final inspection and opening to the public.

Pair of D.C. icons due for an upgrade

Workers target Washington Monument, Capitol dome for protection from water, other problems

By Marna Walshaw
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — The Washington Monument is a national treasure, but it's also a ticking time bomb. The 555-foot tall obelisk is in need of a major overhaul. The monument is the tallest structure in the world, but it's also the most vulnerable. The monument is made of marble and granite, and it's 10 times as tall as it is wide. The monument is 10 times as tall as it is wide.

The mortar between the stones "needs to be done every half a century to make sure the monument stays watertight." Like the Washington Monument, the 135-year-old Capitol building needs to be protected from water. After rain dripped into the Rotunda in 1991, repairs began to unclog the drains and fix cracks.

The next repairs call for removing lead paint from the inside, the outside and a section between the inner and outer parts of the dome, and fixing cracks in the dome's cast-iron plates. Congress has approved \$7.5 million for the work. The Capitol architect's office estimates the final cost to be roughly \$25 million.

Work on the outside of the dome is expected to start in roughly 18 months. Because of its toxicity, all of the lead paint stripped from the dome must be collected for safe disposal before it falls to the floor or gets blown by the wind.

Jim Ellison, special assistant to the Capitol architect, said the scaffolding on the outside of the dome is expected to be visible at the time of the 2001 Inauguration ceremony.

"I will have to assume that it will be, based on the schedule we have now," he said.

Most of the paint-stripping work between the inner and outer shells of the dome will be done at night because of the woodpecker-like noise of paint-scraping tools, Ellison said.

As with the monument, the Capitol dome is not suffering from structural damage. "The dome is fundamentally in great condition," Ellison said. But it is old and in need of upkeep, he said. "I think the public understands that."

Stripping the lead paint from the inside of the Rotunda is not anticipated to begin until 2001, but it could last until the summer of 2003.

This is the only time Ellison anticipates the crown of the Rotunda, Constantine Brumidi's painting "Apotheosis of George Washington," might be hidden from view. "This would not be the best time to visit the Capitol," Ellison said.

Planners are trying to devise ways to protect the Rotunda's oil paintings and sculptures from debris while still keeping them visible.

At the foot of Capitol Hill, the U.S. Botanic Garden Conservatory has been closed since September for three years of government-funded renovations.

The \$33.5 million project aims to enlarge the facility and create new exhibits. Floors, doors, lighting and parts of the aluminum framework are set to be replaced. The exterior is expected to keep in 1933 appearance.

Nancy Houser from Westminster, Md., didn't know the conservancy was closed when she showed up this week with her 4-year-old grandson, Joshua Houser from San Antonio.

"I even told a lady at the Capitol, 'Don't miss this building with the flowers.' She came down here and find out it's closed," she said.

Architect Michael Graves was hired to create scaffolding for the Washington Monument that is artistic as well as practical.

Builders are scheduled to start work on the monument's cloak at the end of this month. The outside of the Capitol dome is not expected to receive scaffolding until late 1999. But visitors might see protective cloth draped in the Rotunda as early as this fall.

The \$5 million to \$6 million second phase of the Washington Monument renovation project officially began July 6, after the July 4th fireworks extravaganza.

Glenn Roberts, a Texas Tech graduate who used to live in Dumas, was waiting in line as workers lifted concrete from the monument's base. He said the scaffolding "will definitely detract from the looks" of the monument.

The plan is to surround the 555-foot tall obelisk with scaffolding, check the exterior stones for damage and replace mortar where needed. Currently workers are polishing and stabilizing commemorative stones along the staircase inside the monument.

Sightseers have not been allowed to walk up the stairs since 1971 or walk down since 1976 because of visitors' health problems and vandalism.

Late next year, the two floors at the very top where visitors look out across the city and the sky are slated to be redone. During this project the monument is expected to close for "a short period of time," said Donna Donaldson, chief of visitor services of the National Park Service.

The 112-year old monument was closed from January to May of this year while a government-funded crew repaired the inside elevator and heating and air-conditioning systems.

The latest repairs are being funded by a group of corporate sponsors led by Target Stores.

Architect Michael Graves was hired to create scaffolding that is artistic as well as practical. Graves' design includes strips of semi-transparent fabric draped in horizontal and vertical stripes that pick up the color of the sky. Plans call for roughly 800 lights to illuminate the monument at night.

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Memorial finally gives Black Civil War heroes recognition

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A long-ignored chapter of American history finally got lasting recognition Saturday with the unveiling of "The Spirit of Freedom," the striking sculptural centerpiece of the African-American Civil War Memorial.

Unfortunately, the memorial as a whole will not be completed for several months. Prominently missing at Saturday's celebration were the plates of somber gray steel bearing the names of more than 208,000 African-American soldiers and their mostly white officers who served in the Union Army during the war.

Yet it is possible to gauge something of the final effect. The 11-foot-high bronze statue by Louisville, Ky., sculptor Ed Hamilton, featuring life-size relief figures of three soldiers and a sailor on one side and of a family on the other, fits neatly in a semi-circular niche created by Washington architect Edward D. Dunston Jr., the memorial's chief designer.

The niche is formed by a series of gradually rising walls, one behind the other, each about three feet high and each designed to bear the metal plaques with



C.E. Sonny Scroggins of Topoka, Kan., carries a flag in a parade Saturday in Washington, D.C.

names etched in black. The walls with the names and the high sculpture with its individualized figures promise to reinforce each other in form and meaning. One can imagine someday soon coming up the escalator of the 10th Street exit of the U Street/Carroll Metro station. The scroll-like statue will lure visitors directly ahead, and the rows of names on their gray steel plates will beckon. The sounds of busy U

Street will fade as viewers, surrounded by names, ponder the powerful evidence of a powerful story.

The story certainly deserves memorialization in the nation's capital. Slavery was not the official cause of the Civil War, but it was the soul of the matter.

At the beginning of the war even free blacks were not permitted to serve in Union forces, with a few notable exceptions. By war's end there had been a significant mobilization. Black men, many of them recently freed slaves, served with honor in the face not only of a determined enemy but also of frequent misunderstanding or active hostility on the part of their superior officers.

Yellow soldiers and fellow citizens.

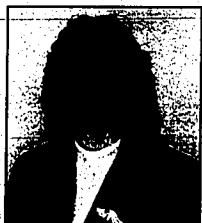
Noah Andre Trudeau's recent book on the subject, "Like Men of War," authenticates many accounts of bravery and extraordinary travel. Like their white counterparts on both sides, many black men distinguished themselves in battle. And they fought against greater odds.

If captured, black soldiers were more likely to end up dead than their white counterparts. If wounded, they were less likely to get adequate medical attention.

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WEST



Above, LaDonna Carpenter shows a photo of her son David Taylor on Thursday in Green River, Wyo. The bodies of Taylor, 16, and Cody Bradley, 18, were found at a Green River residence Monday evening. Left, this is one of the two red cliffs that tower about 150 feet above the Green River. Matthew Kendall, 17, was thrown from the top.

Outcasts push boy off cliff, then kill selves

Classmates lure 17-year-old to top of 150-foot ledge

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — One was wracked with despair after his girlfriend dumped him, and spent weeks plotting the murder of her new boyfriend.

The other was a dark, threatening sort of guy who wore black clothes and sunglasses after being bullied and picked on for years by his classmates.

On Sunday, the two high school outcasts, 18-year-old Cody Bradley and 16-year-old David Taylor, lashed out, luring the new boyfriend to a 150-foot cliff outside town, stabbing him in the neck and hurling him to his death.

The next day, Bradley and Taylor killed themselves with a shotgun.

The slaying of Matthew Kendall, 17, at the cliff is the first killing in this southwestern Wyoming mining town since December 1996. There were just two murders in all of Wyoming through March, the latest figures available. There were 17 in all of 1997.

Green River is a town of 12,800

that sits between red-and-white sandstone buttes and mesas that stick up from the landscape like broken, jagged teeth. The Green River, dotted with islands, flows through town.

Green River has a Pizza Hut, two supermarkets and a two small movie theaters, but there is little for young people to do, and nearest big city is Salt Lake City, 130 miles to the west.

LaDonna Carpenter, Taylor's mother, said bored youngsters hang out in the parking lots of the supermarkets or go out in the country and drink.

Even though killings are a rarity here and Sheriff Gary Bailiff said many people were shocked, there were few signs of mourning in Green River.

The high school that all three attended brought in a counselor this week to help students on summer break deal with grief, but only a few people showed up.

That's because they had no friends," Mrs. Carpenter said.

Kendall's death and the suicide pact were laid out in a note left by Bradley. The sheriff said the letter, titled "My Last Sentiments," may have been written months before Kendall was lured to the popular Red Cliffs.

The sheriff said the letter out-

lined Bradley's undying love for his ex-girlfriend, Jamie Gilley, and plans to kill Kendall, who was engaged to her. The plan also included suicide.

Bailiff would not say if the letter mentioned Taylor, and Mrs. Carpenter doesn't believe her son was involved in the plan to kill Kendall. She thinks Bradley lured her son and Kendall to the cliffs and her son probably became despondent after he saw Kendall thrown to his death.

"His poor brain must have been under such pressure and torment," she said. "It makes me mad that the authorities think they planned this thing together, that they had this pact."

Bradley's mother, Dixie, had no comment.

Taylor's sister, Crystal, said her brother was misunderstood by school officials and classmates. In junior high, classmates tore up four of his winter coats, ripping off the sleeves and throwing them in the trees.

"Taylor started dressing in black, tending a 'leave me alone' message, his sister said. "He thought it made him invisible," she said.

He told his tormentors at Green River High that if they didn't stop, he would kill them. He also told classmates "I feel I

could kill someone," his sister said, but she insisted it was just talk.

"It's a sad state of affairs," the sheriff said. "To them apparently, the only solution was suicide. A rational-thinking person would say, 'There has got to be another way.'"

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Pregnant women must leave Salmon for medical treatment

SALMON (AP) — Local women who get pregnant will have to go elsewhere for medical treatment after the community's two doctors with obstetric experience moved last month.

Kay Springer, administrator of Steele Memorial Hospital, said she has mailed letters to about 24 expectant mothers due to deliver in the next three months, advising them to make arrangements with doctors in Hamilton or Missoula in Montana, or in Idaho Falls.

The nearest hospital is two hours away in Hamilton. Springer said she has looked at several alternatives to sending pregnant women out of town, including having a physician fly in for each delivery.

"No physician in another com-

munity can guarantee that they'd be here in an hour at any given time," she said.

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SUMMER BEAT

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All Seats \$3.50 For Movies Starting From 12:00 to 6:00 P.M.
All Seats \$2.50 For Movies Starting 12:00 to 6:00 P.M.

MOVIES
Movies For July 19, 1998

OPDHEUM
16 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 734-2400
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

JEROME CINEMA
Jerome • 324-8853
Armageddon (13) In Digital
Lethal Weapon 4 (R)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Dr. Dooolittle (13) Today 7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Mask Of Zorro (12)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:00-9:30

Summer Movie # 7
Barney's Adventure (PG) or Star Kid (PG)
Today 7:30-9:45

TWIN CINEMA 12
190 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls • 734-2400
Armageddon (13) In Digital
Today at 12:30-1:00-3:45-5:00-7:00-9:00

Small Soldiers (12)
Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

Madeline (PG)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Mulan (PG) Dr. Dooolittle (13)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:20

Horse Whisperer (12)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:20

Something About Mary (R)
Today 7:15-9:35

The Mask Of Zorro (12)
Today 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:55

Fight The Future The X Files (13)
Today 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:55

The Truman Show (12)
Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

Hope Floats (12)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:55

Summer Movie # 6
Raiders Of The Lost Ark (PG) or
My Giant (PG)
Mon 7:30-9:55-11:00-1:15-3:30
All Seats \$1.50 Without Service Ticket

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GEORGE CLOONEY
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Welfare-to-work program works

Recent study hails Oregon system as model

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Her husband left her with \$4 in her pocket and three young children to feed. Paying the bills and trying to put food on the table proved too great a burden.

With nowhere else to turn, Annette Lamb applied for welfare.

"I have never been so desperate for help before in my life," she said.

After six months in Oregon's welfare-to-work program, she had enough cash to get by, training in office skills and eventually a good-paying job as a receptionist.

"Our life is so good now," said Lamb, who was unemployed for two months to administrative

assistant and has been off welfare for more than three years. "I love coming to work."

Oregon's program, hailed in a recent study as model for the nation, is different because it encourages people to work for a good-paying job with benefits and not just take the first one that comes along.

Along the way, they are provided with case and educational counseling, and access to medical care and job training that will increase their chances for advancement.

With the help of the program, Oregon has reduced its welfare caseload 57 percent in the last four years, and 92 percent of those who have gotten off welfare have stayed off.

In the Portland area alone, 400 people sign up for welfare; over 200 are placed in jobs, and their single parents trying to escape domestic abuse and support their children.

Tekethya Gehrig, 25, a single

mother of a 4-year-old, applied for welfare when she became pregnant during her pregnancy and was bedridden for more than six months.

"I couldn't believe it when I had to get on assistance, but it was harder than you think," she said.

Her mother and sister helped Gehrig care for her daughter, but she knew that she did not want to stay on welfare for long.

At times, Gehrig needed extra assistance, and her case worker's flexibility helped her make it through the program. When her license plates were about to expire, she was given about \$80 in extra cash to buy new tags.

"Let her know everything and she knows I'm trying," Gehrig said. "If you ask for help, they will try to help you."

She has just completed a six-month course in computer training. Contingent on her attendance, she received \$427 a month from the state for child support and food stamps. Her qualification for



Annette Lamb, who was forced to apply for welfare after her husband left her with three small children, works as a receptionist. Oregon's welfare-to-work program, hailed for its effectiveness, helped her find the new job.

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ITEMS



REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, July 19, 1998

Page D-6

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-376-7060.

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage workshop, house in very good cond., \$48,500. Will carry with good down! 735-2646

BUHL For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, lg. metal shop, 1 ac. **HOUSE/SHOP/AMUSEMENT**

Please call 208-222-4451

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Please call 208-222-4451

magic valley realty

734-1991

BUHL Christmas... In July you deserve this brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath with lush lawn, fireplace and huge garage, \$58,900. Call Jim now! 970-1495

BARKER

Realtors

Call 543-4371

EXCLUSIVE RIVER RIDGE ESTATES

Located in prestigious NE Twin Falls area, next to golf course and fine executive homes, approx. 45 acres. Prices begin at \$39,500. Realtor owned. Discounts for builders. Call Jenn Hutchison today.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

You'll be pleasantly surprised at prices. All homes are classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. Their database, 735-0021.

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

FILER 2 bdrm unit in 55+ complex, in exo. cond., newer carpet, located close in, \$44,000.

JEROME Great starter home, completely furnished, sprinklers, \$45,000.

Immaculate home w/ private backyard. Ready to occupy. \$46,500.

Approx. 16 acres -- "Divide & build". Could be divided into three luxury home sites. \$69,500.

Call Edna Pierson, 324-6734

FELDTMAN REALTORS

TWIN FALLS, ID.

GOING! Must see to

2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, \$38,000. \$2500 down OAC. 934-4786

GOV'T FORECLOSED

homes for pennies on \$1. Callington Tax, Rep's REO's. Your Area, Toll Free 1(800)-218-9000. Ext. H028 for current listings, fee required.

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501 OPEN HOUSES

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BUHL JUST LISTED

The answer to your dreams and within your means! A space stretching 2 bdrm on a spectacular lot with a huge garage for \$68,500. Call Jim 543-6004.

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BURLEY Don't miss this prize package in a choice location. All brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath living, dining, family room & kitchen on 1st floor. 1 bdrm, 1/2 bath rec. area, shop, in lower level. 2 car garage. Ample storage, auto sprinkler system, fenced yard, heat pump, central vacuum security system. 678-7812.

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FILER - Own a new home with pyme, as low as \$55,000, with low down pymt. Brand new 3 & 4 bdrm. homes in Filer starting at \$75,000. Call Tom at 208-222-8681.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, July 19th

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

3820 North 2500 East (3/4 miles south of Curry Crossing)

EXECUTIVE home on 2.5 acres, 2,500+ sq. ft. on main floor with 715 sq. ft. unfinished basement. Amenities include custom kitchen, tile, ovenized master suite, vaulted ceilings, skylights, marble floors, porte cochere entry, 3 car garage, white PVC fencing and more!

JUST REDUCED TO \$279,000

Doshier Realty

1904 Addison Ave. East

734-2422

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, July 19th

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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JUST REDUCED TO \$279,000

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1904 Addison Ave. East

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WILSON

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-4PM

984 GALLUP • TWIN FALLS

DIRECTIONS: ADDISON AVENUE EAST TO CARLEIGH LANE

Come see the refreshing solar heated 3500 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with tile roof with this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home! Recently added kitchen & master bath, vinyl siding, gas fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, 1000 sq ft. porch walk in is the park. \$189,900. 934-0377

YOUR HOSTS: KAREN GRUBBS

WILSON

OPEN HOUSE

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984 GALLUP • TWIN FALLS

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YOUR HOSTS: KAREN GRUBBS

FILER - BY OWNER

Open House

Sunday - 11-2pm

3 bdrm, -den, 1 bath

Midway (East of Hwy 30)

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

Victorian style, 1660 sq. ft.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors

Deerfield county district

\$81,000

1151 9th Ave. East

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sat. 10 am-2 pm

Sun. 10 am-3 pm

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE

Sat & Sun - 12pm to 3pm

822 El Monte Street

Ranch style home w/ 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, open quality street.

\$134,000

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, JULY 19

2111 RUSTY COURT - 1-3PM

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TWIN FALLS, LLC.

208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1998 • 1-4PM

1368 Galena Court • Stonebrook

Reduced to \$169,900

Brand new and ready to move into! Newly designed home with impressive driveway, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, private location. #99-04

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, July 19th

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

3820 North 2500 East (3/4 miles south of Curry Crossing)

EXECUTIVE home on 2.5 acres, 2,500+ sq. ft. on main floor with 715 sq. ft. unfinished basement. Amenities include custom kitchen, tile, ovenized master suite, vaulted ceilings, skylights, marble floors, porte cochere entry, 3 car garage, white PVC fencing and more!

JUST REDUCED TO \$279,000

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1904 Addison Ave. East

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WILSON

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Residential:

- Jerome-LOVELY REMODELED 4 bdrm 2 bath home on lg lot. Private back yard, beautifully landscaped, lots of parking, shop. \$85,000. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-01941
- Jerome-NEW LISTING! Immaculate 2-3 bdrm 2 bath, indoor spa, lg deck & auto sprinklers. Located in quiet neighborhood. This home is decorated very nicely w/ wallpaper, newer paint & carpet. \$54,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #98-01925
- Jerome-BIG BACK YARD! Lots of fresh paint in this cute 3 bdrm cottage. Garage, auto sprinklers & yard shed all on a great corner lot. \$68,800. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #98-01579
- Jerome-SOUTH EAST of town on 8 1/2 x 107 lot. 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath main floor, 2 bdrm, family rm in finished part of full bsm. Wood burning stove on main floor & pellet stove in bsm. Extra lg concrete parking area. \$75,000. KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #98-01139
- Buhl-WELL MAINTAINED 3 bdrm home on a shaded corner lot in good neighborhood. Central air, lg rms, auto sprinklers, 2 carport parking. \$74,500. WANDA POSTER 543-8715 OR 543-5883. #98-01417
- Gooding-LET US BUILD! your new 1500 sq ft 4 bdrm home on your land for under \$76,000. Low down & great interest rate now. MARY BROWN 536-6643 OR 934-4334.
- Hagerman-QUIET AREA! 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ beautiful kitchen & mature landscaping. \$129,500. KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-5554 OR LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #98-01606
- Shoshone-NICELY REMODELED & well cared for 4 bdrm 2 bath home in nice neighborhood. \$89,500. ROB BLANC 544-7030 OR 324-3354. #98-00928
- Twin Falls-GREAT OLDER 2 bdrm home w/ bsmt, picket fence & double carport. On lg corner w/ RV pad & many trees. \$49,885. ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR 735-0590 OR LOIS PETERSON 866-7504. #97-00793

Farms/Ranches/Dairies:

- Jerome-OWNER MOTIVATED & says "Brings All Offers!" Small farm on this 42 acre property can be yours w/water shares, shop, home & calf pens. This is a perfect calf set up. Raise your own hay! \$119,500. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #98-01854
- Gooding-SMALL FARM w/ AFBW water & 50 acres would make a great homestead. \$89,000. GREG WOKERSIEN 934-5894 OR 934-4334. #98-01865

ACRES & LOTS:

- Jerome-RARE FIND! Completely redone interior, gas heat, detached garage w/ small orchard on 1 acre. Just 5 miles from town. This won't last! \$74,900. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354 OR LIL HARDING 734-7364. #98-01678. #98-01621
- Jerome-THE PERFECT MINI HORSE RANCH! 3 1/2 bails on 5 acres. Tack barn, arena, hay barn w/ stalls. Great location & much more! \$169,900. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #97-02735
- Jerome-NEW CONSTRUCTION! Great location between Jerome & T.F. Beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1.5 acres w/ water shares. Vinyl siding & double garage. \$113,500. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-01585
- Burley-BEST BUY! Residential lot. Cash or terms. Great central location & several available. \$10,000 per lot. JOHN ODIGA 324-3006 OR 324-3354 OR ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR 735-0590. #98-00216-035
- Twin Falls-BRING THE KIDS & critics to this 4 bdrm 3 bath home near town! 1 acre w/ water share, play house, storage area, dbl garage & loads of storage. \$137,750. LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678. #98-01768
- Twin Falls-ZERO LOT LINE! Lot in nice quiet cul-de-sac. Ready to size down & take it easy! This may be for you! \$32,500. LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678. #98-00931
- Wendell-BUILDERS BUY! Entire block subdivided in excellent downtown location. Great terms. \$166,000. JOHN ODIGA 324-3006 OR 324-3354 OR ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR 735-0590. #98-00072

Income Property:

- Gooding-FOUR FLEX APTS! Recently built 2 & 3 bdrm units in great condition in central city location. Rents show good return. \$190,000. MARY BROWN 536-6643 OR 934-4334. #98-01054

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- 3 bedrooms & 2 baths
- Approx. 1456 sq. ft.
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- Fenced backyard
- Hardwood floors
- Great for 1st Time Buyers!
- Only \$84,500

Call Steve Kohnstopp, CRP, CRB 734-1991, 683-161

FAMILY HOME ON CYPRESS

- 3 bedrooms
- 2-car garage
- Landscaped & sprinklers
- Covered deck & large fenced yard
- Morningside school district
- Price reduced to \$87,900

Call Neil Harpaz 734-1288, 688-104

ROOM FOR A HORSE

- 1994 ranch house on approx 1.27 acres
- Vinyl siding
- Lovely white kitchen cabinets with oak trim
- 2-car garage 2+ car garage, 10'x20' built barn
- Many bonus features (in Filer)
- \$118,000

Call Kay Oltre 734-3354, 683-130

PRICE REDUCED TO \$37,900 ON FILER MANUFACTURED HOME

- Spacious 3 bedrooms & 2 baths
- Located in adult park
- Carport, deck & landscaped
- Storage building

Call Larry Smith 734-3006 or 734-3354, 683-024

CONTEMPORARY HOME IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD

- Open kitchen
- 2 fireplaces
- Carpet throughout
- 4.5 bedrooms & 2 baths
- Approximately 3000 sq. ft.
- 2 car port, large deck & sprinklers
- \$187,000

Call Steve D. Lucas, PPA, 324-8778, 682-136

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\$55,000. Come take a look at this 2 bedroom cottage with partial basement, large yard, carpet, gas furnace, fenced yard, large living room and best of all the price! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR ON CELL 420-2867. #9801477



Sacrifice price of \$112,900. Best buy on the market for over 2600 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, air conditioning and sprinkler system. CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9702686



\$129,900. Price reduced on this beautiful vintage home. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, features family room, sun room, dining room and fireplace. Spectacular landscaping and private back yard with auto sprinklers. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903 for more details. #9801535



\$165,000. Profit maker! Turn key bar in Twin Falls with all equipment and Harley shop. Loyal, long time clientele. Estate forces sale. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 for more information. #9800513



\$193,900. Lots of room to ramble in this 2 story with basement. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, den/office, formal dining room/musical room. Includes spacious great room, gas fireplace, central air and located within a 3 from of Camden Golf Course! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9800424



\$218,500. English Country Garden! Here is the home of your dreams. Beautiful, sun-drenched, open and gracious. The quiet, private back yard is a rainbow of lush flowers. Includes a gourmet kitchen and garden house. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus swing room. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER. #9702961



\$220,000. Approx. 31 acres along the canyon rim. Possible to split into two 15 acre parcels. Great views of the canyon and nearly 1000 ft. along the rim. Just east of Twin Falls. CALL ROK FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9702078



\$225,000. Approx. 31 acres along the canyon rim. Possible to split into two 15 acre parcels. Great views of the canyon and nearly 1000 ft. along the rim. Just east of Twin Falls. CALL ROK FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9702078



\$71,000. You're going to like this one with 3 bedrooms. Almost all updated. New roof, vinyl siding, a/c, windows already in. Lots of extras like hardwood floors and all appliances included. Great yard! CALL PEGGY 737-3925 OR LEXI 737-3918 for more info. #9801826



\$114,500. Price reduced \$5,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, family room, large park-like yard. wonderful location with great neighbors. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service with #1 #9801423



\$129,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Vinyl siding. 2 car oversized garage, sprinkler system. Great shop with approx. 1200 sq. ft. This sits on 3.27 acres with water shares. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR PEGGY CONNALLY 737-3925 for your appointment. #9801255



\$173,500. Just refurbished 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Rock Garden Condo overlooking Rock Creek Canyon and golf course. Includes deck, private garden courtyard, formal dining, fireplace and nature garden. For your private showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9801712



\$220,000. English Country Garden! Here is the home of your dreams. Beautiful, sun-drenched, open and gracious. The quiet, private back yard is a rainbow of lush flowers. Includes a gourmet kitchen and garden house. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus swing room. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER. #9702961



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\$75,800. Cute cottage on lovely tree lined street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful new master suite addition with 2 walk-in closets. Shady yard with covered patio, alley access and rear parking, cement pad for garage. New carpet and roof. Motivated seller! CALL JUDY 737-3987. #9801052



\$119,900. Established neighborhood of prestigious homes and close to everything. This beautiful brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath has a new roof and is easy to heat with gas heat and central air. CALL RALPH 737-3906 OR DIANN 737-3918. #9801361



\$158,500. Candleridge! Beautiful home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, triple garage, fully landscaped and fenced. Many additional amenities included. CALL VICTORIA HOFFMAN 737-3912. "The Professional Who Makes It Happen!" #9801300



\$182,500. A home your friends and family will envy! 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room and parlor are just the basic. Includes large deck, greenhouse, 2 car garage, tree house and is located in a park-like setting with mature trees and landscaping. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9801715



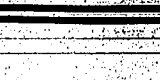
\$225,000. Approx. 31 acres along the canyon rim. Possible to split into two 15 acre parcels. Great views of the canyon and nearly 1000 ft. along the rim. Just east of Twin Falls. CALL ROK FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9702078



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\$225,000. Approx. 31 acres along the canyon rim. Possible to split into two 15 acre parcels. Great views of the canyon and nearly 1000 ft. along the rim. Just east of Twin Falls. CALL ROK FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9702078



\$225,000. Approx. 31 acres along the canyon rim. Possible to split into two 15 acre parcels. Great views of the canyon and nearly 1000 ft. along the rim. Just east of Twin Falls. CALL ROK FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9702078



\$77,900. Lots of possibilities as the darling 3 bedroom home sits on an 80'x312' lot. Freshly painted, new vinyl windows, hardwood floors, original woodwork and a good solid basement. Also, 1 car garage with storage and very nicely landscaped yard. CALL JOHN 737-3919 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9801638



\$119,500 for this new home in Northeast Twin Falls just under construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with separate family room/living room. Oversized garage can hold 3 cars. CALL: ROK FREEMAN - AGENT 809 - LICENSED TO SELL! 734-4208 OR 737-3918. #9801749



\$182,500. A home your friends and family will envy! 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room and parlor are just the basic. Includes large deck, greenhouse, 2 car garage, tree house and is located in a park-like setting with mature trees and landscaping. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9801715



\$182,500. A home your friends and family will envy! 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room and parlor are just the basic. Includes large deck, greenhouse, 2 car garage, tree house and is located in a park-like setting with mature trees and landscaping. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9801715



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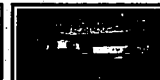
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\$225,000. Approx. 31 acres along the canyon rim. Possible to split into two 15 acre parcels. Great views of the canyon and nearly 1000 ft. along the rim. Just east of Twin Falls. CALL ROK FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9702078



\$85,900. Nice home with vaulted ceilings and bay window in living room. Built in 1994 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, air conditioning, 2 car garage, auto sprinkler system, oak kitchen with large pantry. Property is privacy fenced with a 10'x10' patio. CALL JOANN 324-8443. #9800505



\$123,900. A very sought after location amidst farms and fine estates. Beautiful quiet country setting in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Approx. 1800 sq. ft., handy room, central vac. 1+ acre with fruit trees. For a private showing CALL RALPH ERLINGER 737-3946 OR DIANN DOMAN 737-3918. #9801094



\$185,000. A terrific corner location for your business, or you can simply take over existing lawn mower repair shop. Building is approx. 1451 sq. ft. Owner will carry with good down and qualified buyer. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR 420-2867. #9801828



\$189,000. Nice 4-plus acre south of Twin Falls. Units offer 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with gas heat, deck and some appliances. Units also have excellent rental history. For more details, CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9800210



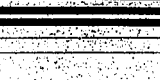
\$245,500. Secluded and quiet highway on 6.51 acres of trees and water in Buhl. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, heat pump and central air, 24'x32' detached 1 car garage and shop, 2 stocked fish ponds and full sprinklers! CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3918 OR 734-6572. #9806870



\$245,500. Secluded and quiet highway on 6.51 acres of trees and water in Buhl. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, heat pump and central air, 24'x32' detached 1 car garage and shop, 2 stocked fish ponds and full sprinklers! CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3918 OR 734-6572. #9806870



\$245,500. Secluded and quiet highway on 6.51 acres of trees and water in Buhl. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, heat pump and central air, 24'x32' detached 1 car garage and shop, 2 stocked fish ponds and full sprinklers! CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3918 OR 734-6572. #9806870



\$245,500. Secluded and quiet highway on 6.51 acres of trees and water in Buhl. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, heat pump and central air, 24'x32' detached 1 car garage and shop, 2 stocked fish ponds and full sprinklers! CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3918 OR 734-6572. #9806870

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REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, July 19, 1998

Page E-1

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OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, July 19 • 1:00-5:00PM

3100 NORTH 3441 EAST • KIMBERLY
Directions: South of Kimberly 4 miles, turn West on 4100 N. to 3441 E. Watch for sign.

EXECUTIVE HOME and home set-up on 10+ acres with water shares. Over 6,000 square foot custom built cedar home. 3 bedrooms, office, 3.5 baths, well-in closets, pantries, skylights, and quality carpet and tile. Built-in hot tub on redwood deck. Barn, tack room, kennels, fenced pasture. 30 MICH TO SEE! Do drive out. \$345,000.

YOUR HOSTESS: Gloria Bastian

3428 NORTH 3700 EAST • HANSEN
THIS BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, two closets, large family room with wood stove. 2 fenced acres. Incredible view of the South Hills. Quiet, private country area. \$245,000.

YOUR HOSTESS: Gloria Bastian

Sunday, July 19 • 1:00-4:00PM

3527 TWIN FALLS GRADE • TWIN FALLS
Directions: Go East on Highway 20 to 3500.

WATER FOR SALE
CLOSE TO BOATING, WATERSKING, FISHING, AND WILDLIFE. You'll love looking over the Snake River Canyon as you sip lemonade from the wrap-around redwood deck. This beautifully well-maintained, 2-story home with daylight basement boasts of 3 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths and a view from every room. Master suite with sitting room and hot tub. Never carpet throughout. 30'x50' finished shop with storage loft and a double car garage. Must see the load of amenities this home offers. REDUCED \$110,000. \$239,000.

YOUR HOSTESS: Debra Price

Sunday, July 19 • 1:00-4:00PM

2561 INDIAN TRAILS • TWIN FALLS
This is the ONLY GUEST HOME in the Magic Valley. 2 bedrooms located on a quiet cul-de-sac. New top-of-the-line carpet and vinyl. 2-car garage with attached carport. Call for more information. These are automatic properties. And especially notice the price. ONLY \$29,900.

YOUR HOST: Lew Fort

TWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE CASH BUY HOME
4 bdrm, 2 bath home located on 1.23 acres just minutes from T.F. Pasture & outbuilding. \$69,000. Call Gene or Elise Sharp, GRI, 733-5558, #GSES-064

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Enjoy this completely remodeled home. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new bathroom. Replace, garage. Gas heat. High 70's. Realtor's choice.

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EXQUISITE Ray Goffin
home in Woodland Hills now priced at \$195,000. Nice open floor plan with formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10' ceilings, European kitchen, gas fireplace, and a large master bedroom. Ready for occupancy now! #7-0215, 734-7478.

NEW PRICED AT \$125,000
Brick home with 1870 sq. ft. on sale for \$125,000. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, bathroom with dual closets & walk-in closet. Beautifully maintained. Located close to school.

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Located on 1/2 acre along with past-like setting, this charming, traditional, total brick home has 4,025 sq. ft. of living area and amenities galore! Granite kitchen, room with fireplace, family room with built-in fireplace, sunroom with cherry-wood kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hobby room and loads of storage. Pool, deck, and landscaped yard with a new house and play equipment. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call for more information. \$359,000. Call for a personal tour.

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TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED!!
\$325,000

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This prime NE property consists of 3.2 acres with 5 bdrms, 3 bath 3650 sq. ft. main home, garden shed, two-car carport, and 40x20 ft. two-story shop w/ 1680 sq. ft. apartment. TFCC water shares, flood irrigation system. Approximately 2 acres in pasture, and a great view! Immediate occupancy available.

204 S. Main St.
P8834 call 208-423-5969

TWIN FALLS
Call Rick! 4 bdrms, double garage. This new listing is in a great location within walking distance to schools. This home is the perfect size for a family and is waiting for you. \$95,000.

Los Lagos Condo - If you want privacy and a home in immaculate condition with all the extras, this home is for you. Over 1,300 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Central air to keep you cool during the summer. Warm summer evenings. \$114,900.

Uniteville - One of the best views around this part of the country, this home is for you. Over 1,300 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Central air to keep you cool during the summer. Warm summer evenings. \$114,900.

Payment Cheaper Than Rent! This 2 bdrm home, close to Lamb Weston, would make a great rental. Over 1200 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 baths, DW all included. \$43,900.

Mountain Edge Acreage - 2 acres - Exclusive building site in private subdivision. One of the last lots! Call today! Great price \$31,900.

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TWIN FALLS CARLYNN & DICK

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New Listing, Drive by 2128 Meadows Road. Almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, & small office, 3 car garage, Sunroom, built-in kitchen, 1600 sq. ft., \$179,000.

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Houder Parade Winner 4 bdrms, 2 bath, great floor plan in Cedarpark Subdivision. Over 1800 sq. ft., patio, sprinklers, landscaping! \$157,500.

Executive Home - Over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Lots of oak and walled glass doors. Hardwood floors, tile bathroom. Too many amenities to name. \$249,900.

Lots of So. P.R. for the price on this Grand New Ledbetter construction home with just under 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms & 2 1/2 baths. In great location. \$148,000.

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4 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, custom home in Woodland Hills. 2200 sq. ft., gas fireplace, oak kitchen cabinets & floors, oak entry. \$209,900.

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TWIN FALLS
4 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, custom home in Woodland Hills. 2200 sq. ft., gas fireplace, oak kitchen cabinets & floors, oak entry. \$209,900.

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4 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, custom home in Woodland Hills. 2200 sq. ft., gas fireplace, oak kitchen cabinets & floors, oak entry. \$209,900.

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bdrm, 1 bath, hardwood
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storage, gas heat, sm.
garage sprinklers big

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this home that includes a 26'x28' attached garage, redwood deck. It's been newly painted w/ stucco design. Must see to see

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Please help me evaluate the bid in this hand. Partner opens two diamonds to describe a hand with four spades, five hearts and 11-15 HCP (Flannery). I bid two no-trump to ask for further description, and he bids three clubs to show a 4-5-1-3 pattern. With A-7-3, A-Q-7-4, 5-2, A-J-9-4, should I invite game in hearts or bid game myself?

Right Start, Cincinnati, Calif.

ANSWER: Your hand is worth a jump to game. Your high cards are located in partner's strong suits, and you have no wasted honors opposite his singleton diamond. Any honor he has in clubs will help your club holding; making your hand worth a full opening bid at hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: With neither side vulnerable, I was the dealer. How should I have pre-empted with this hand? Should I have bid three, or four? I held: ♠ K-9-3, ♠ K-10-9-7-5-4-3-2, ♠ J-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, ♠ K-10-9-7-5-4-3-2.

ANSWER: An effective pre-empt gives a maximum salvo at the first opportunity. With "only" seven hearts, a three-heart opening should be enough. With eight hearts, open four hearts and let the chips fall where they may.

Dear Mr. Wolff: With both sides vulnerable, LHO opens one heart, and my partner makes a pre-emptive jump to two spades. If next hand passes, what's my best action with ♠ K-5-3, ♠ A-K-9-7-3, ♠ A-K-10-5-7?

Partner Booster, Magallia, Ariz.

ANSWER: A three-no-trump gamble is a poor choice because partner may not have an entry to his long spades. Bid four spades, and hope partner's suit is solid enough for him to win 10 tricks.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was the opening leader and asked for a review of only a part of the bidding. I was advised that only a total review was proper. Is this correct?

ANSWER: Yes, it is. Law 20 of the Laws of Contract Bridge states, "... a player may require a statement of the auction in its entirety."

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner pre-empts three hearts, I know a change of suit forces him to bid again. How about my bid of three no-trump? Is it at liberty to correct to four hearts?

ANSWER: Responder's change of suit after a pre-empt is absolutely forcing. However, a direct bid of game in no-trump (or elsewhere) should end the auction.

Dear Mr. Wolff: With both sides vulnerable, LHO opens one heart, and my partner makes a pre-emptive jump to two spades. If next hand passes, what's my best action with ♠ K-5-3, ♠ A-K-9-7-3, ♠ A-K-10-5-7?

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Attractive, happy DWF, 55, looking for fishing partner, seeks honest, secure, active, happy Gentlemen, 62+, to share fun and good times, call 11959.

Country Girl, SWF, 27, red/brown, enjoys all sports, activities, seeks S/DWM, 27-37, for dating or possibly more, call 11959.

Crazy, erratic, spontaneous thinker, 34, brown and blue, ISO SF, child-oriented, who is all Man, 30-40; long hair a plus, call 10003.

Petite, DWF, 24, 5' brown/hazel, ISO S/DWM, 21-30, who enjoys dogs, quiet walks, romantic dates, and a Woman who works nights, call 10040.

Romantic, attractive DWF, 46, 5'11", brown/hazel, active, down-to-earth, enjoys the outdoors, dancing, romance, evening seeks similar S/DWM, 40-55, for long-term relationship, call 11859.

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MICROSOFT OFFICE 97 PRO, Full version (unopened & registerable), \$99. 1-888-442-6864.

PACKARD BELL 486 XLT w/ monitor, CD rom & printer, \$500. 735-8711.

PC 286 MMX, washboard, warranty, loaded Retail \$1600. Must sell \$595. Please call 800-679-6328.

REFRIG - 19 cu. ft. white, \$175. 100 microwave \$100. 508-277-9012.

REFRIG - 1 yr. old, \$350; dryer, \$35; sofa, \$50; king size waterbed, \$200. 508-277-9012.

REFRIG - side-by-side Kenmore, 20 cu. ft., \$450. 508-277-9012.

SUPER SAT, SALE! Saturday (7/25). Reconditioned tools, appliances, electronics & more. Come see

TRAILER - 1978 double hopper grain w/ 87,500. Call 226-434-4058.

1007 TRUCKS

Before you buy your next truck... Don't forget to call Helen Motors Truck Center, We Buy & Sell.

THESE MOTORS
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST
733-6190

CHEVY '78 PU, 350 eng., runs & looks good! \$1600.
BOAT '17 1950 hp outboard, \$500. 733-8618.

CHEVY '88 Scrambler, 14 ton, 4x2, \$2350. **FORD**, 3/4 ton, 4x4, \$1950. Call 734-9074.

CHEVY '89, 2WD, 1/2 ton, very clean. Call 543-5838.

CHEVY - 1984 Dually Crew Cab, 454 engine, 4x4, auto, wheels, stereo, cab, running boards, loaded, \$5000. Call 733-1126 or 733-5412.

CHEVY, '83, 2 1/2 ton dump bed, rebuilt & repainted. \$2200.00. Please call 733-8618.

CHEVY, '95, S-10, 27K miles, 5 spd, 4 cyl. good clean. \$6900. 733-2348.

FORD - 78 Ranger, 4x4, 2WD, 3000, 4 cyl. good, bed, 5600. Call 588-2493.

FORD, F-150, 2X2 PU, 450, V8, AT, 4x4, 1/2 ton, 12K miles, AC, PS, PB, super clean. Call 733-1412.

GMC - '82 Sierra, 2 WD V-8, 6BK, Nice. \$3,000. Call 543-5838.

GMC, Sonoma, 1991, very nice condition! Sacrifice at \$2425. 208-736-1928.

MAZDA 1995 D2500 4x4, 2 wheel drive, 12K miles, AC, PS, PB, super clean. Call 733-5086.

NISSAN, '91, stereo system, wheels & tires, mechanically sound, \$3700. 733-1868, after 5:30 p.m.

TOYOTA '90, very dependable, new tires, make offer. WASH/DRYER, table, chairs, etc. also, 734-7368.

TOYOTA - '89, long bed, 2WD, PS, new tires, exc. cond. \$2700. 731-1083.

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-0921 press 2.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHEVY 77 4x4 Drive train, chassis, motor, 40" tires & chrome wheels. Good cond. \$1350. 854-2807 or 677-5749.

MOTOR, Dodge, 440, w/ automatic trans. Call 352-4365.

1009 4x4'S

CHEVY '91, HD, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 350, AT, \$8,995. 208-1996, 420-1286, dr.

CHEVY 77 short box, 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 35" tires, Custom wheels, set up for stereo. \$4000. waterloo, \$800. w/ 438-8306.

CHEVY '83 910 blazer, 4x4, must see to appreciate! Running boards, fancy wheels, air, needs drive. Loaded \$11,000. Call 733-9091.

CHEVY '88 Suburban, 4x4, lift, Enkei wheels, 454 engine. Loaded \$11,000. Call 733-9091.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in this classified ad. Call 733-0921.

CHEVY '93 4x4, 3500, Silverado pickup, reg. cab, 35K miles, very clean. Call 543-4771 after 5pm.

CHEVY '93 910 blazer, loaded, asking \$10,500. **FORD** 79 PU, 4x4, loaded, reg. cab, 76K actual, reg. \$8,800. 422-5055.

CHEVY '94 C3500, loaded, asking \$10,500. **FORD** 79 PU, 4x4, loaded, reg. cab, 76K actual, reg. \$8,800. 422-5055.

CHEVY, '83, 2 1/2 ton dump bed, rebuilt & repainted. \$2200.00. Please call 733-8618.

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TOYOTA - '89, long bed, 2WD, PS, new tires, exc. cond. \$2700. 731-1083.

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MOTOR, Dodge, 440, w/ automatic trans. Call 352-4365.

1009 4x4'S

CHEVY '91, HD, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 350, AT, \$8,995. 208-1996, 420-1286, dr.

FORD '92 XLT 350, crew cab, 4x4, diesel, shell, loaded, 731-6250/422-5260. Call 734-3592.

FORD '94 Explorer, 2 dr., 4x4, 3.0L V6, 100K miles, must sell, \$12,700. Call 678-3528.

FORD - '73 F-350 4x4 pickup, V-8 4 spd. Good cond. Call 324-0153.

FORD - '97 F-250 Superstroke, crew cab, Shortbox, XLT, 4x4, 100K miles, extra, Serio's Service. Call 208-823-4864.

FORD - 1988 Bronco II, AT, 4x4, 100K miles, good tires, \$2700. Call 733-4931.

FORD - 1987 F150 XLT, 4x4, extended cab, \$4500. Call 208-823-4864.

FORD 1991 F150, super cab, XLT, short box, 4x4, 351 AT, AC, PS, PW, 90K miles, top pkg, matching shell, and lots of extras. Call 208-330-6405.

FORD F-250, 96, 480, AC, all power, extended cab, w/200K new engine, 4 spd. \$7200. 733-6978.

FORD, Explorer XLT, '97, loaded! 16,500 miles. Like new! \$22,900. 422-4088.

FORD, Ranger, XLT, 1990, 4x4, 100K miles, AC, PS, PB, 4 spd. \$5000. Call 734-3592.

FORD - 1991 XLT Lariat, extra cab, PW, PL, tow pkg, new tires, \$10,900. Call 734-3592.

FORD 1979 F150 4x4, built to tow, beautiful, exc. throughout, \$4800. 734-0945. 734-3592.

GMC '91 1/2 ton Sierra, loaded, Very low mi. See at GAG Sales. 438-4580.

JEEP '94 Wrangler Sahara, hard top, new tires, 5 spd., AM/FM radio, exc. cond. \$12,500. 733-4451.

JEEP - '88, Wrangler, Sahara, 4 cyl, 5 spd., Sharp! \$5000. 734-5714.

JEEP - 1988 Cherokee, 4x4, new tires, clean, runs great, \$2500.00. Call 504-5951.

JEEP, CJ5, 1990, soft top, runs great! \$2800.00. Please call 220-741-6128.

NISSAN '91 Pathfinder, AC, sunroof, auto trans, very good cond., \$10,500. 788-4525, 788-4893.

NISSAN '92, ext. cab, 4x4, 324-1080, 420-1286, dr.

NISSAN 1994 XE V6, King cab, cruise, AC, cass., has sharp looking shell, well-maintained, very clean. \$12,900. 734-3592.

SUBARU 1985 GL wagon, 4x4, good cond. \$43-8498 after 5pm or 543-8498.

SUZUKI, Samurai, 1988, new top, new tires, new shocks, new muffler, new tape deck. Call 324-8048.

TOYOTA '92 Landcruiser, loaded, very clean, new tires, Call 243-9055.

TOYOTA - '95 4Runner, sunroof, loaded, \$1K. Call 324-8048.

TOYOTA 1993 4x4, custom top, low miles, 5 spd., AC, \$8700. Call 5779 or 731-0130.

TOYOTA 32, 56K mi., bedliner, shell, new tires, good cond., \$9,995. 733-8478.

VAN & BUSES

CHEVY, Astro Van, 1991, 3 passenger, exceptional! clean AC, PL, \$3900. See at Anderson Campground or call 825-9800.

DODGE '96 Grand Caravan, LE, Factory warranty, 24K mi. Loaded! 678-4933 or 1-800-671-4811.

FORD 1987 Econoline, V8, AT, very clean, full power, \$4195.00. 738-9186.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0921.

CADILLAC '88 Sedan, 4x4, 100K miles, \$3500. 208-477-0035 for details.

CHEVY '96 Corvette, AT, options, new tires, 44K, green, \$24,500. 733-3832.

CHEVY '77 Impala, 4 door, 100K miles, good tires, \$2450. 733-1083.

PLYMOUTH - '86 Colt V6, 1.6L, AC, 7 pass, low miles. \$1350. 734-1940.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager, V-6, new engine, trans & tires, \$3500.00. Call 328-3306.

VW, Vanagon, 1994, very very good cond, 7 pass, engine, \$4500. 734-1500.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

BMW, 1978, 330i-new AT 4 paint in past 2 yrs. Same owner! 7 pass, low miles. \$12,900. 733-3832.

CADILLAC '88 Sedan, 4x4, 100K miles, \$3500. 208-477-0035 for details.

CHEVY '96 Corvette, AT, options, new tires, 44K, green, \$24,500. 733-3832.

CHEVY '77 Impala, 4 door, 100K miles, good tires, \$2450. 733-1083.

CHEVY '88 Camaro, Runs, Glass to interior shell, V8, trade for Landcruiser. Call 678-3528.

CHEVY - '87 Grand Cavalier, 2.3L, Great student car, Eager to sell, Make reasonable offer. \$54-4410.

CHEVY '88 2300 Cavalier, runs exc., \$1250.00. Dodge - '86 Caravan, exc. cond., \$3200.00. Pontiac - '83 Grand Prix, V6, exc. cond., \$1800.00. Ford - '87 F150, 4x4, 4 spd, very nice, ready for paint, \$4500. 733-5458.

CHRYSLER '91 Imperial, fully loaded, exc. cond., total luxury, serious inquiries only, 733-3622.

DODGE '87 Raider, newer engine & trans. Runs good. \$2800. 422-5088.

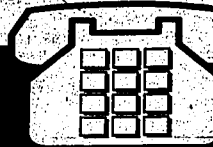
DODGE, Neon, 1997, 20K mi., \$5900 or best offer. Please call 208-665-2128.

FORD - 1989 Probe, Runs great! \$2000. Call 734-8230.

FORD - 95, GT Mustang, V6, loaded, 12,000 miles. \$12,900. 733-1083.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE



DO YOU QUALIFY FOR A CAR LOAN?

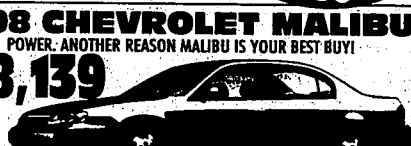
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1998 CHEVROLET MALIBU
POWER. ANOTHER REASON MALIBU IS YOUR BEST BUY!

\$18,139

LOOKING FOR A GM VEHICLE!
WE HAVE THE SPORT UTILITIES, CRUISE CARS, 4X4S, REGULAR CARS, EXTENDED CARS, VANS AND CARS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR! USED AT CON PAULOS, INCLUDING A GREAT SELECTION OF NEW 800'S!

1996 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4CYL59, LOTS OF LUXURY, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO WITH CD PLAYER, MEMORY DRIVER'S SEAT	1996 FORD P250 POWER STROKE 4X4 427/272, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, AIR CONDITIONING, BODY SIDE MOLDING, BUG SHIELD	1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM 427/204, LOOK AT THIS AIR CONDITIONING, POWER DOOR LOCKS, BUCKET SEATS, PISTONATING AND MORE, CHEAT DRIVE TODAY!
1996 OLDSMOBILE AURORA 4CYL59, 100K MILES, CASSETTE WITH CD PLAYER, ROSE SOUND SYSTEM, TRACTION CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS	1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX - SHARPI 4CYL59, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, VANITY MIRROR WITH LIGHT	1995 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LT 4X4 475/54, FULLY EQUIPPED, LOW MILES, AM/FM STEREO CD PLAYER & CASSETTE, REAR AIR CONDITIONING & HEAT, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS

REFUND POLICY ON ALL USED VEHICLES 5 DAYS OR 250 MILES

3 MONTH/3000 MILE WARRANTY ON MOST USED VEHICLE

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Save Up To \$4000
on select vehicles
0.9% APR

Here is how you save on 0.9% APR:

Amount Financed	0.9%	10%	SAVINGS
\$10,000	\$112/mo	\$254/mo	\$2035
\$20,000	\$224/mo	\$508/mo	\$4070
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Quality People at Your Service!

Jules HARRISON Ford

736-2460

RED HOT Reduction

NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT!

1990 FORD RANGER EXT-CAB
\$119 MO.
 OR **\$3988**

Stock #0940. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXT-VAN/NOV
\$119 MO.
 OR **\$3988**

Stock #0963. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
\$119 MO.
 OR **\$3988**

Stock #1511. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 MERCURY SABLE WAGON
\$129 MO.
 OR **\$4988**

Stock #4713. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
\$129 MO.
 OR **\$4988**

Stock #4993. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 GEO METRO
\$109 MO.
 OR **\$4988**

Stock #4712. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 GEO METRO
\$109 MO.
 OR **\$4988**

Stock #1451. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 GMC 1500 4x4
 Stock #6272
WAS \$6995
\$4988

Stock #6993. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1987 FORD F-250 4x4
 Stock #7006
WAS \$6995
\$4988

Stock #6995. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN ES
\$159 MO.
 OR **\$5988**

Stock #4711. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 NISSAN 4 DR. PATHFINDER 4x4
\$179 MO.
 OR **\$6988**

Stock #6990. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4
\$179 MO.
 OR **\$6988**

Stock #6995. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4
\$179 MO.
 OR **\$6988**

Stock #7007. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 FORD WINDSTAR
\$269 MO.
 OR **\$13988**

Stock #6998. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 GMC 1500 4x4 EXT-CAB W/HELL Stock #5874
WAS \$16995
\$14988

• Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. at Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #826-02. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. at Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

• Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. at Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

• Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Defrost • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. at Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1998 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE DURANGO 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
 DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE**

Snap, crackle and pop, but not around me

Yesterday was my favorite day of the year. Bet you can't guess why.
Yesterday was exactly two weeks after the Fourth of July, the day when everybody finally runs out of fireworks.
OK, I'm not the life-of-the-party type on Independence Day. I admit it. But I am a loyal, upstanding, tax-paying citizen of the "good old U. S. of A." I even have a son who's a Boy Scout, for goodness sake.

I just happen to be scared of fireworks.
The only time I really enjoy a fireworks display is on the Fourth of July, when I'm shot off by six firefighters, with three paramedics standing by. And even then, I prefer to be watching them from inside a house.

It wasn't like that this Fourth of July. My family was at a baseball tournament

LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

in Caldwell, and we were staying at a hotel that actually agreed to allow a dozen 12-year-old boys to run loose with matches. The hotel chain must have great insurance.

I think the dads were even more thrilled that the boys when we were told that we could shoot off fireworks behind the hotel.

The Fourth of July gathering lasted several hours, with me occasionally mumbling under my breath, "I bet the Unabomber liked fireworks, too."

Noise and fire - what is it about guys and stuff that can hurt you? They start out with popguns and grow into Roman candles.

I, on the other hand, was trained in the you'll-put-your-eye-out school of parenting, I guess because I'm a girl.

The phrase was a big favorite among the women who raised me. My grandmother used it for BB guns, which I never wanted anyway, and my mother and aunt used it for anything from pencils to lollipops. Once, at a picnic, they even told me I could put my eye out running with a chicken leg. I thought about that one for a long time and never figured out how it could actually be done effectively.

One of the end results of my protective upbringing was that I grew up hating everything that snapped, crackled or popped. I don't even like Rice Krispies.

At Caldwell, the pint-sized baseball players took special delight in assuring my daughter that their fireworks would be loud enough to scare her to death. They needn't have bothered. She's a lot like me. She's scared to death by popping balloons.

In spite of it all, the weekend turned out to be lots of fun, and I managed to make it through one more year of flashing lights and sound without undue physical or emotional injury.

After the tournament, I came home ready to forget about noise and fire for a whole year.

Silly me.

I opened the checkbook at the grocery store and saw that my husband and son had spent \$33.50 on fireworks that they'd been due to Caldwell. They were planning to continue our Fourth of July celebration at home.

Two days after July 4, the agony began all over again.

I tried to get enthused as my son read the names off the box of fireworks.

"This one is Jade fountain," he gushed, "and this one is bumblebee."

Before long, I started to notice that the golden fountain and the jade fountain were actually the same color - sort of beige - and the cuckoo was nothing more than the chrysanthemum with sound effects. The whistling Dixie sounded just like the tweeting bird, and by the time we got to "then laying an egg," the whole thing had laid an egg for me.

My husband and son thought the fireworks were magnificent. And cars honked as they drove by, encouraging us. On those, people probably had fireworks at home, too.

All evening, I couldn't help thinking that somebody was making a whole lot of money off my overly-diversified product. But I kept trying to put the thought out of my mind.

After all, I have been known to drag the males in my family to the ballet (once, I think). I figured I should at least be polite around their cultural activities.

The last firework was "opening flower and happy bird." It looked suspiciously like the cuckoo, the chrysanthemum and any one of the "colorful" fountains.
Around midnight, I checked out to make sure nothing looked irritated. Then I went to sleep, counting my blessings.
At least I wasn't born on the Fourth of July. I kept telling myself: Someone would surely light a sparkler on my birthday cake.

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

Name that toon

Vote for your favorite - and not-so- favorite - TN comics

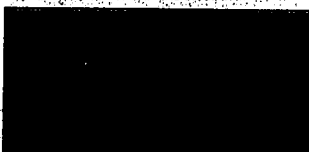
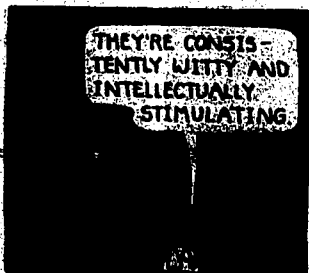
By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - What's so funny?
The Times-News is holding a reader referendum on the strips that appear on our daily comics page, and we'd like to know what you think.

Please fill out the ballot that appears on this page, and return it by mail, fax or e-mail, or call 733-0931 or 1-800-658-3883 and leave your vote on Ext. 223. (As a precaution against ballot-stuffing, we'll only count votes that include the name and phone number of the voter.)

Next month we'll publish the results of our survey.

Vote on the strips on the comic page only please, not on "Doonesbury" and "Mallard Fillmore," which run on our editorial page.



Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves



Many of the comics that are published in The Times-News have their own websites. To find them visit
The Times-News Online at
<http://www.magicvalley.com>
and click on NewsLinks.

Etc...

This week

• The Oakley Valley Arts Council presents Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Cinderella," 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and again July 27-28 and Aug. 1 and at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday at Howell Opera House in Oakley. Tickets: \$8. Call 677-ARCS.

• The Twin Falls Municipal Band Concert on Thursday will feature a bandshell-bench party, 8 p.m., Twin Falls City Park. The concert is free, bring your beachwear.

• The first annual Waterfalls Event, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, the CSI Outdoor Program and various Magic Valley outdoor and sporting goods dealers, will be held Saturday, July 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Malad Gorge State Park near Bliss. Water sports and safety, featuring hands-on instruction by experienced professors will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, call Malad Gorge State Park at 837-4505.

Ongoing

• A single parents seminar is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday during July and the "Amazing Grace" Fellowship, 106 E. Eastland. Drive-in single parents are encouraged to participate. Meetings will be held at the south end of the building. Childcare is provided. For more information, call 736-0727.

Avoid traffic tragedy this hot summer

Pedestrian injuries are the second-leading cause of unintentional injury-related deaths among children ages 5 to 9. Each year, nearly 1,000 kids age 14 and under die in pedestrian incidents and another 29,000 are hurt in traffic-related crashes.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, most young children are struck near their homes in streets or driveways.

Parents tend to overestimate their child's ability to cross a street. They need to recognize that children's visibility to judge distances on oncoming traffic and foresee consequences is limited," said Blossom Matthews of the

To do for families

Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

Safety rules for preschoolers should stress staying away from roadways unless they are with a responsible adult. Parents and caregivers need to demonstrate safe pedestrian behavior to set a good example for their kids every time they are crossing the street with a child.

With a parent or caregiver, children ages 5 to 9 should be taught to:

- Stop before entering roads. Kids should stop at the curb, or if there is no curb, at the edge of the road. When there is something blocking their vision, such as a parked car, children should stop at the outside edge of that object.

- Never enter the street from between parked cars or from behind bushes or shrubs. Diving out into the street accounts for

more than half of all pedestrian injuries among kids ages 5 to 9.

- Stop before crossing a driveway.

When a vehicle is turning into a driveway, kids need to be taught to allow it to pass before they continue crossing.

- Recognize the people who can help them cross the street safely - safety patrols, adults crossing guards, parents, older siblings - and cross only with these people. Teach children to watch for approach traffic, even after the crossing guard has said it's OK to cross, and to continue looking while crossing.

- Wear clothing with retro-reflective material, specially at dawn and dusk to help drivers see. In rain or snow, wear bright-colored rain or snow gear. Carry a flashlight.

- Walk, don't run across the street. Teach kids never to cross diagonally.

—Source: Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition

FAMILY LIFE

Dude ranches are booming — and constantly changing

HARRISON (AP) — Dude ranches, part of the American vacation scene for more than a century, are doing land-office business these days — and some operations are offering a very '90s perspective on the West.

Old-style operations — working ranches where guests sweat and toil through their vacation — are still around.

But now there's a new breed — part resort, part riding school, part environmental retreat and part New Age shik.

Take Hidden Creek Ranch, now in its sixth year of operation near this north Idaho town.

In addition to trail rides, nature hikes and a week's end rodeo for the show, the ranch offers yoga and meditation classes, a pipe and sweat lodge ceremony, and a Medicine Trail hike, where guests learn the edible and medicinal properties of native plants.

"You have to slow down from your hectic pace and find peace within yourself," says Iris Behr, who operates the ranch with her husband John Muir, a descendant of the 19th century naturalist and Sierra Club founder.

"We always wanted to go to a dude ranch," says Peter Weertman, who spent a recent week at the ranch near this northern Idaho town with his wife and two children.

"Last year, we had a family reunion here. We all had such a great time. The kids liked it better than Disneyland," Weertman says.

"There's a lot of stuff you can do here that you can't do at Disneyland," says daughter Renee, 11. "I really like riding horses, but you also get to sleep in teepees, do archery and go swimming."

The kids put in busy days and get together with the adults at dinner time.

"It's a very stress-free vacation," says Renee's mother, Michelle Weertman. "The kids have a lot of freedom and it's very safe and relaxing."

Dude ranches have been around since the 1880s, but there's been a resurgence since



One of the many reasons parents like Hidden Creek Ranch in northern Idaho is because of the programs offered for children.

To learn more

For more information on dude ranches, contact The Dude Ranchers' Association in LaPorte, Colo., (970) 223-8440, or check their Internet site, www.duderanch.org. Also helpful are the Internet sites Guest Ranches of North America, www.guestranches.com, and the Dude Ranch Directory on the Internet at www.duderanches.com.

the late 1980s — in part due to Hollywood and movies such as "The Horse Whisperer" and "City Slickers," says Jim Futterer, executive director of The Dude Ranchers' Association, a LaPorte, Colo.-based non-profit membership and regulatory organization.

Between 300 and 400 guest ranches operate in the western United States, Futterer says. While it's difficult to know exactly how many new ranches have opened recently, he says membership in the 68-year-old association has doubled — from 50 to more than 100 — in the past 10 years.

Member ranches gross a total of about \$55 million a year, and Futterer considers them the cream of the crop, citing association standards for guest accommo-

dations and horse treatment.

"It's not just having a room and a horse to ride," Futterer says. "It should be a home away from home."

Visitors these days want more options — and they don't want to "do the housekeeping chores," he says.

"It was in my childhood dreams to ride western in a place like this," says Billy Thomson, an experienced horsewoman from Edinburgh, Scotland, who recently spent two weeks at Hidden Valley Ranch with her husband Sandy and their 7-year-old son, David.

"I think we've found something really special," Mrs. Thomson says, her eyes following the flight of an osprey soaring over the ranch's 570 acres of pine-studded hills and valleys near Lake Coeur d'Alene.

"It's really, really expensive, but it's been the holiday of a lifetime," she adds, smiling.

The cost of a one-week stay at a dude ranch ranges from about \$700 for a smaller, out-of-the-way facility that has some horses but few or no planned activities, to \$4,000 for four-star accommodations. Hidden Creek Ranch charges about \$1,500 for adults, with discounts for children.



A country buffet lunch awaits hungry guests, wranglers and employees at the Hidden Creek Ranch lodge near Harrison.

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Spice World vs. real world

Fans say performers empower women, but experts disagree

Knight Ridder News Service

Lauren Kennerly loves the Spice Girls.

The 8-year-old Akron, Ohio, girl has both the albums, of course. She also has all the Spice Girls dolls, a bunch of posters, a backpack and several folders.

"She really loves them," explains "Kelli" Kennerly, Lauren's mom.

But Lauren won't let her wear those "shoes." Those "shoes" are the mega-heeled monstrosities that let the Spice Girls loom larger-than-life when they perform on stage.

Looking larger-than-life is very important to Spice World. In the real world, however, "those shoes," like a lot of the Spice-shit, could create some problems.

And now, as the Spice Girls embark on their virgin concert tour of America, Spice World and the Real World are on a collision course.

Lauren will be there when the tour arrives in Northeast Ohio. So will her mom. And so will thousands of others, drawn in by the string of humbly pop hits, the

worldwide marketing campaign and the personas of Spice Girls now known as Baby, Posh, Scary and Sporty.

"She wasn't expecting to go," says Kennerly, who sprung the pavilion trip and the "Girls Night Out" trip on her daughter. "But she was so excited about it, I decided to take her. I'm trying to prepare her for the high excitement level and all the 'real' people."

Madeline Albright, Donna Shalala — that's true girl power.

—Dr. Lolita McDavid

entails. In the end, she thinks it will work out for the best.

To me, the Spice Girls' main message is "Girl Power!" I think that that's good for Lauren," says Kennerly. "I think that inspires her to think that whatever she ever want to do, she could. The sky's the limit for her and any other girl."

But that's where things start to get kind of confusing.

That is the Spice Girls' not fresh-faced-and-squeaky clean all the time.

Spice World, after all, is not Sesame Street.



Members of the Spice Girls perform June 25 at the PNC Arts Center in Holmdel Township, N.J. From left are Emma Burton (Baby Spice), Melanie Brown (Scary Spice), Victoria Adams (Posh Spice), and Melanie Chisholm (Sporty Spice). The stop in New Jersey is part of the group's first American tour.

On their debut album "Spice," the Girls' message is "Girl Power!" I love you / Mama I care" to the more risqué "Naked" ("Naked" She knows what to do with men like you"). The chief of the group's biggest hit "Wannabe" starts with "If you wanna be my lover."

Critics say the British group send mixed messages when they say what they want, what they

really, really want is "Girl Power," while prancing around with bare midriffs and in push-up bras.

"Madeline Albright, Donna Shalala — that's true girl power," said Dr. Lolita McDavid, medical director of child advocacy and protection at Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital in Cleveland. "They're smart, they're talented and they can get attention whenever they want."

They're fully clothed. And they'll be able to get into Time and Newsweek next year."

To anyone over the age of 18, the Spice Girls' sentiments seem relatively tame, especially considering what else is floating around the music world these days.

But for pre-teens, who make up the core of the Spice Girls' fan base, the messages are confusing.

Even if the kids don't under-

stand what they're actually saying when they sing along with, "I need some love like I never needed love before," they are watching the Girls get attention for what they look like and for what they're wearing (or not wearing). "These kids are still trying to sort things out," said McDavid. "What I see is a group who don't have a lot of clothes on getting a lot of attention. I have a problem with that."

Friendship sometimes replaces hope of love

Hope fades; said the guy next to me on the plane. At 20,000 feet, the stranger next to me struck up a conversation about being single.

He was 26, wore a baseball cap and was establishing himself in the corporate world. He listened to my stories of flailing with musical celebrities. His head whipped around when I told him about interviewing Tori Amos. "My fiancée loves her. I mean, my ex-fiancee." Oh, bubba. I could feel a heart-to-heart guy-talk starting.

Turns out he was engaged to this free-thinking philosophy student with controlling parents. As they pored over a guest list, her parents intervened. The resulting tension spun into another issue and sparked a chain reaction that cracked their foundation. They never recovered.

"It was hard," he says. "It took me a long time to get over it." The woman he loved. I asked how long ago this happened.

"Five years ago ... no, six," he says. "She's getting married next month."

"He said it casually. But it must still burn if he's still talking about her."

"I'm happy for her," he says. "I've been there. How could he be happy? One day things feel off-kilter. You can't seem to talk about the most insane things, but you know the kinks will work themselves out. But one kink leads to another, and it's tough to talk to all. Before, among all you have left is the habit of being together. And someone throws in the towel."

You watch her fade out of your life. At first, you try to hang on to the friendship. But the tension is too much, and you fade apart. Like a car passing you on the highway, she evaporates in the distance. And she's gone. The years together, all the time invested, all the stories shared — all gone. I wonder if that hap-

SINGLE MINDED

Rob McDonald

pened to him.

"No, we stayed friends afterward," he says. "We take trips together."

They hadn't faded apart. As she moved on and began seeing someone seriously, she always left time for him. All her new beau had to understand that she had carved out time for her ex-fiancee.

"There's nothing physical about it," he says. "Not even a temptation. I don't want to sound cheesy, but we're like soul mates."

I bite my lip. My cynical side kicks in. There must be temptation. He must be hoping that one day he'll turn around and find himself in her romantic embrace. He must see that he's being used.

She's stringing him along by using the bait of hope.

How can friendship be enough? How can he stand the idea of meeting her fiancée at the wedding next month? Will his face turn to stone when he sees her parents again?

How can he maintain hope? "After we broke up, I left town."

He discovered new places, new habits, a new life. Each day, the hope that they'd be back together faded. And one day, they faded. He could accept her friendship.

"It's probably a good thing that we never got married. I don't think it would have worked."

Who would think that losing hope could ever help anything? But sometimes you just have to let go, because eventually, hope fades.

Rob McDonald is a features writer for the *New-Sentinel* of Fort Wayne, Ind. Write to him at *Single Minded*, The *New-Sentinel*, 600 W. Main St., Fort Wayne, IN 46802, or send e-mail to rmcdonald@new-sentinel.com.

Finding bargains is no walk in the mall

The Hartford Courant

Sales where \$7,000 wedding gowns sell for \$249 and stores where \$239 Hermes scarves can be bought for \$45 are the stuff shoppers' dreams are made of.

But finding bargains such as these is no walk in the mall.

They don't come easy — or often. For die-hard discount seekers, though, traveling hundreds of miles, waiting hours in line and going hand-to-hand with other retail warriors is a small price to pay for what comes out to be the buy of a lifetime.

"For those shoppers who are driven to experience the ultimate thrill, a trip to one of the shopping Brigadoons is the equivalent of a spiritual quest," says Paul Rudnick, award-winning playwright and author of the novel "I'll Take It," the saga of a bargain-hunting family.

"The potential is limitless," he says.

Millions of traveling shoppers

Bargain Sites

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from around the world would agree. These big-name hunters plan their vacations, their weddings, their wardrobes and their schedules around the timing of such bargain blowouts as the annual American Girl Doll Sale in Madison, Wis., the factory sale

of upscale Canvasback women's clothing in Chicago, Boston's Filene's Basement bridal gown event or the fund-raising sale at the Unclaimed Baggage Center in Alabama.

"Our files are full of letters from shoppers who have flown in from as far away as Brazil and Switzerland for our bridal gown sales," says Pat Boudrot, Filene's Basement spokeswoman. "Women routinely drive all night to start lining up in the dark so they can be among the first ones in when we open at 8 a.m."

Wedding dresses priced from \$800 to \$7,000 at bridal boutiques sell at Filene's Basement for \$249. Buy your wedding gown at one of these four-times-a-year events and you not only get an incredible bargain, you win lifetime shopping bragging rights as well.

But stakes are high, and the scenario is not for the faint-of-heart. Waiting brides-to-be have broken down store doors, trampled security personnel and come to blows over the bargain bridal.

wear. Racks of designer gowns, braced by security staff to keep them from toppling over, are stripped bare in less than a minute; 37 seconds to be exact.

The consumer behavior exhibited at the Basement is so extreme, it's been the focus of a study by Bentley College marketing professors Susan Dobscha and Ellen Foxman. The researchers have attended every sale for the past two years, armed with stopwatches and videocams to uncover clues to bargain-hunting behavior and the emotions behind shopping.

"We discovered that in these situations, individuals tend to take on designated roles within each buying group," says Foxman, an associate professor of marketing. "Helpers" guard the gowns to be tried on; "provokers" forage for gowns among other people's piles and "winners" give feedback. A complicated system of trading emerges."

Overweight children can benefit from camps

FERNDALE, N.Y. (AP) —

Claire Doody adjusted her helmet, checked her harness, shook off her nerves. And she hit the 40-foot "tower of power."

Hand over hand, she climbed. Slow. Steady. Sweating in the 90-degree heat. When she reached the top 15 minutes later, her bunkmates below offered claps and shouts. It was the first time the 220-pound, 14-year-old from Seattle had conquered the climbing tower.

Refusing to rattle, Claire made it down the hard way, backwards on the inclined wall.

"It was freaky," she said, breaking into wide smile as others lined up to match her prowess.

Another day, another milestone at Camp Shane, founded in 1968 and believed to be the nation's oldest weight-loss camp for kids.

Up to 2,000 kids a year visit the nation's 10 major weight-loss camps, all accredited by the American Camp Association.

Some, like Camp Shane, are in

such demand they turn away as many as 100 applicants each season. For available spaces, parents pay from \$1,500 to \$5,500 for two to nine weeks.

Camp directors cringe at the word "diet." Try "fun" instead.

This is not a diet camp. This is a health and fitness camp," said Nancy Lenhart, founder and director of Camp La Jolla in Southern California. "Forget all that stuff in the ads that say 'No pain, no gain.' Here it is fun."

No need to tell the 650 youngsters at Camp Shane that American culture glorifies being thin. Fat jokes abound on Leno and Letterman, and on the playground, while diet promotes dominate magazine covers.

Excessive? You bet. But the fact is, many Americans weigh too much.

Fifty-four percent of adults and more than 25 percent of children over age 6 are overweight, according to a recent report in the medical journal *Science*.

Weight tendencies are inherited, and families often share similar metabolic rates, or the number of calories burned while exercising.

However, family patterns of eating and exercising also significantly influence a child's weight. Researchers are still trying to determine how obesity is related to genetics and to environment.

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Magic Valley's MatchLine

Parents' golden anniversary raises difficult questions for children

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Let's face it: Being married is hard work. Staying married is even harder. But being married for 50 years? Wow! Now that deserves a celebration.

And increasingly, wedding and party planners note, when it comes to their parents, baby boomers' children are happy to oblige.

"I think there are two reasons," said Michael Noto, owner of Noto's Bridal Salon in Overland Park, Kan. "For one, I

think there is better health care now, and as a result the honorees physically feel more like having a party. And two, I think people are turning more to their families as a source of happiness. As a result, they're making the events in a family life a celebration."

Especially after half a century of marriage.

You know you should do something. But what?

Is a simple reception with friends and family enough, or should you send them on a cruise? What about a catered

party with a band and an elaborate spread of food? How much money should you spend? And what if they insist they want nothing at all?

Both Carver-Swain of Lenexa, Kan., has some advice on that last point. Don't listen.

Her parents said they didn't want a formal celebration. So she didn't give them one. She realized later that was a mistake.

My mom was a little sad about not having a formal celebration," Carver-Swain said. "She didn't say anything. But she kept mention-

ing that they were going to another 50th celebration, and another 50th, and I think I got the message."

So on their parents' 52nd wedding anniversary, Carver-Swain and her brother, Dale, organized a surprise open house featuring about 40 friends and neighbors.

They walked in and it was decorated for their 50th," she said. "They were very happy, very excited. The hit of the party was a cake with a computerized honeymoon picture of them on the top that I got from a bakery."

FAMILY LIFE

ASHORE

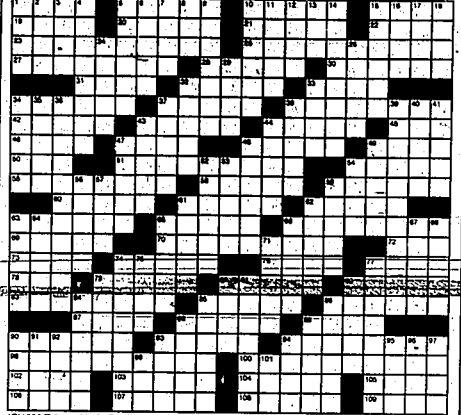
By Edgar Fontaine,
Dighton,
Massachusetts

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Wife of a rapist
5 Chew noisy
10 Accumulate
15 Sleeping structure
20 Tennis situation,
for short
25 "Fast" dispatcher
31 Shade of purple
32 Goddess of the
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33 Temporary
structure?
35 Recreational
vehicle
36 Railing grasslands
38 Small songbird
39 Commands
40 Dress in
31 Holes; slang
32 Smiling residue
33 Quaking trees
37 Fine-grained silica
40 Keyboard element
42 Head



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45 Slender object
46 Ancient people of
northern Britain
47 Whistle
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Wave," e.g.
49 Wild shot
50 One of T. Turner's
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158 Whistles
159 Whistles
160 Whistles

TTY phone service provides
lifeline for hearing impaired

DEAR ABBY: As a young woman with a hearing impairment, I am grateful for TTY (Text Teletypewriter) and TDD (Telecommunications Device for the Deaf), but I find that a large segment of the population is not familiar with these wonderful services.

Many people are intimidated by TTY or TDD. Most secretaries, receptionists and business people don't have a clue as to how to deal with a TTY client. A changed appointment date can turn an entire office into a tizzy. They don't know how to notify me. Some believe they must have a TTY phone to contact a TTY messenger as they are transmitting the message. Most people are unimpressed by the process, leaving those with a hearing impairment isolated and uninformed. I hope this letter will help people better understand and use TTY and TDD.

Instead of the usual handset, a TTY phone has a keyboard and a display panel. These phones are owned by persons who have a hearing deficiency and have difficulty understanding speech. Instead of hearing, one SEES the messages as they are transmitted by means of a telephone line.

To talk to the user of a TTY phone, you do not need a special phone. Simply dial a relay service, and calling assistants will

DEAR
ABBY

Abigail VanDoren

make the connection for you. The relay number (a toll-free 800 number) is shown in the information pages at the front of every telephone directory. Use this number regardless of the destination of your call.

Once the calling assistant has made the connection and the phone is answered, your oral responses are typed for the hearing-impaired person, who reads it. The person who is calling the assistant reads to you. Thus, a conversation can be carried on. I cannot praise calling assistants highly enough. These men and women are paragons of patience and perform their duties with tact and decorum.

Abby, I and many others would appreciate your publishing more information about TTY and TDD, which for those with hearing impairments means the difference between being able to conduct one's own affairs or having to depend on others.

— L.L. LARSON,
FRANKLIN, WIS.

DEAR L.L.: I, too, have been

hesitant to conduct a TTY phone call in the past. Thank you for a fascinating letter that will educate countless readers, as it did me.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a fanatic about health. Shortly after we were married more than 50 years ago, she got the idea that smoking is bad for people. She solved my smoking problem her way. Every time I reached for a cigarette, she whacked me and stomped on the cigarette. I haven't smoked for the last 40 years.

She studied nutrition and diet and directed me to good health. When I reached for a cigarette, she would say, "You're killing me." It's time for our little war. I don't argue. We walk about five miles a week. As a result of this behavior, my health is above average for my age. She has been a guardian angel to this ordinary husband. How can I show my sincere appreciation for the happier and healthier life I've enjoyed because of her?

— LUCKY OLD GUY

IN OREGON

DEAR LUCKY: You just did. Place this column next to her jar of wheat germ in the morning. I wish you both many more years of good health.

Examine 7 pieces of the puzzle of life

The search for a Unified Theory of the origins of the universe has intrigued physicists of every era. Why should they have all the fun? Here is a seven-part try at a unified theory of living. To live a long, happy and successful life have:

1. A master life plan. Include a mission statement, personal beliefs of proper behavior, a hierarchy of priorities, goals and the correct use of your time. Also have personal promises and resolve to be a person of peace and fairness.
2. A system for solving problems. Define the problem or situation. List its causes, the possible solutions, the techniques to use to solve the problem, and define the goal or hoped for result.
3. A strong social support system of family and friends to help with coping skills, recovery time and longevity. Remember the adage: "to have love, give love."
4. A personal stress management and relaxation training program that covers five important areas. The first letter of the five parts spell the word BREAD. Breathe with your diaphragm.

STRESS
Tim O'Brien

regularly. Relax 10 minutes every two hours and one hour each day. Exercise aerobically at least four times per week. Get a physical exam before beginning to exercise. Attitude is important; be positive. You will have setbacks. How well you "bounce back" often determines success or failure. Diet plays a major part in weight control, immune system strength and energy levels. Learn about nutrition and follow a routine suited to your body type. Avoid nicotine in any form. And, if you drink alcohol, drink in moderation.

5. Work that you feel is important. Believing that what we do contributes positively to the world bolsters our sense of self-worth. When we feel good about ourselves, we usually treat ourselves well mentally.

emotionally, physically. 6. Faith in God or a higher power. It is a recurring trait of those who live to 100.

7. The ability to change and be flexible. Life is in constant flux. The rate of change, the amount of change increases almost daily. Our ability to "roll with the punches" and adapt as needed helps us to avoid frustration and anxiety. Use these seven ideas as a starting point for your unified theory for living. If you disagree with one of them, know why you disagree. If you want to add two or three more, that's good. The goal is to get involved in the course your life takes. We choose our destiny by either the decisions we make, or those we fail to make.

Tim O'Brien writes continuing education courses and presents seminars on stress management. Readers may write to him at 2938 Wellington Circle East, Tallahassee, Fla. 32308 or send e-mail to tim@hyperstress.com. He also has a web site at www.hyperstress.com.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

In June, the Vermont Supreme Court rejected the complaint of DUI suspect Raymond G. Blouin, who said he had a constitutional right not to disclose to police whether he had just belched. Police said the question had nothing to do with manners but was necessary because a recent belch might throw off a breathalyzer result.

Disturb of modern medicine has led to the increasing popularity of a new procedure called trepanation (drilling a hole in the head to unseal the skull), according to a June Chicago Tribune story. Trepanation activist Peter Halvorsen recalled that drilling into his own skull 25 years ago ("Smoke was coming out of the hole," he said) brought him "a heightened, childlike sense of awareness" and a permanent state of higher consciousness. Neurosurgeons contacted used words like "amazed" and "stunned" at the craze, he said, according to the report, trepanists seem so confident of the procedure that criticism of them just wasn't sinking in.

In June a jury in Portland, Ore., awarded \$900,000 to a car salesman who said a urologist kept him addicted to painkillers just so the doctor could tap him for free auto services. Plaintiff Larry Benson said Dr. David R. Rosenkrantz started hitting on him for freebies 18 years ago when Benson was a grocer.

David Weinlick, 28, married Elizabeth Runze, 28, in Bloomington, Minn., in June to a courtship that consisted of a brief conversation. Weinlick had asked friends to make a national search for a bride, and he promised to marry the woman they chose. Friends interviewed 30 women at a Bridal Candidate Mixer, then voted. According to Weinlick's rules, his friends got to vote each, friends of the candidates 1/2 vote, and bystanders 1/4 vote, and voting continued until one candidate got at least 50 percent, at which point the wedding began. Said campaign coordinator Steve Fletcher, "This may be an idea that spreads."

In February, narcotics officers in Lone Star, Texas, detained a driver and his 18-wheeler when they detected something, but after unloading the truck dis-

covered it contained nothing but 20 tons of broccoli. And in June, a thief drove away from a truck stop in West Plains, Mo., in another 18-wheeler but abandoned the truck after about an hour, apparently when he discovered that it contained only 20 tons of liver.

In May, the students in Leeds (England) University's Fine Art course helped by school and private grants of about \$2,000, created a class project that they said was "designed to challenge people's perception of art." The project consisted of 13 students taking a holiday frolicking at Spain's Costa del Sol resort. They said that among the

and nobody looks at the art ... anyway," he said. At a previous show, Richard's art consisted of having pantsman file in to watch him eating lunch.

San Francisco sculptor Joe Mangrum, sitting on \$1,480 worth of outstanding parking tickets accumulated by his 1986 Mazda, persuaded the city art commission in March to let him disassemble the car into a pile in the middle of Justin Herman Plaza and call the sculpture "Transmission 98," for which he collected a \$2,000 artist's fee from the city. A spokesperson said the art commission was unaware of Mangrum's tickets.

Powers, in an April interview in the Village Voice, "I would be thrilled if I got a \$25,000-a-year grant for the rest of my life. I don't want money for any lofty goals; I want it just because I'm lazy and tired." Among Powers' recent works: "Ode to a Buttered Roll" ("How do you do it? Sixty cents. So tall, so round, so many poppy seeds. Sixty cents. ... One corner diet owner tried to charge 75-Sixty cents.") and a work in which he uttered one sentence ("No, but I gave you a 20.") 30 times.

A 16-year-old boy was recaptured in Sylmar, Calif., in April after having escaped from a juvenile detention facility. He had kicked out a window in the infirmary and been on the run for about seven hours when he was spotted in line at a McDonald's, still wearing the distinctive orange pants and shirt of the facility, with "Juvenile Hall" across the chest.

A 47-year-old man was killed in Arjay, Ky., in June when his lifelong friend, Silas Caldwell, 47, "missed low" after he agreed to try to shoot a beer can off the man's head. And a 28-year-old man's head. And a 28-year-old man's head. (Police theorized that he was being explosive to drive fish to the surface so they would be easier to catch.)

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738, or [Weird\(at\)compuserve.com](mailto:Weird(at)compuserve.com).

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Compiled from wire reports

This little piggy

ATMs, debit cards, online banking. Forget it — frugal families still have piggy banks. Three-quarters of Americans save their spare change rather than spend it during daily transactions. And second only to glass or plastic jars, the most popular vessels for

saving change are piggy banks, according to the Coinstar National Currency Poll, sponsored by Coinstar Inc., makers of coin counting machinery.

Biking the hand that feeds

Wonder where your money is going? If you share a household

with a teen-ager, chances are your money is being "consumed." A survey of more than 700 teens showed that the typical 12- to 17-year-old eats 433 times a day, and 42 percent eat more than five times a day. In the 1998 Teen Eating Study, commissioned by Channel One Network, one-third of all meals are eaten away from home, with teens spending \$12.7 billion a year at fast-food restaurants.

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733-0931

The Times-News

Couple welcomes guests from New Zealand

RUPERT - Jim and Barbara Rodgers of Rupert recently welcomed Ross and Maureen Powell of Whangapara, New Zealand, into their home. The Powells visit was part of the Seniors Abroad program.

Until the Powells arrived at the Twin Falls airport, the two couples were unknown to each other. A letter of introduction, sent by the Seniors Abroad program based in San Diego Calif., was the first link.

Before coming to Rupert, the Powells visited homes in San Diego and Seattle. By the time they return home, they will have had four six-day home stays.

The host families obligation to visitors is to provide housing and tour the attractions in the vicinity of their home.

"It was a busy and rewarding week, with trips to Yellowstone Park, Twin Falls, Shoshone Falls, a picnic in the Stanley Basin area, the Rupert Fourth of July parade, and drives to see the farmland in the vicinity," said Barbara Rodgers. "The Powells were greatly impressed by the large fields of grain, sugar beets and potatoes in the Mini-Cassia area."

During the visit, the United Methodist Church choir and their mates were guests at the Rodgers home for a hymn sing and desert. Ross Powell treated the choir by singing the New Zealand national anthem, "God of Nations," and "Greensleeves."



As part of the Seniors Abroad program, Ross and Maureen Powell of Whangapara, New Zealand, spent six days with Jim and Barbara Rodgers of Rupert. The Rodgers are on a waiting list to travel to Australia and New Zealand in January. Pictured are, from left, Maureen Powell, Ross Powell and Barbara Rodgers.

The Rodgers are currently on the waiting list for homestays in New Zealand and Australia.

Seniors Abroad is a cultural exchange

program for people 55 and older. For more information on the program, write to Evelyn Zivetz, Seniors Abroad, 12533 Pacato Circle N., San Diego, CA., 92128.

LUCKY TICKET



Nancy Larson, a secretary at Robert Stuart Junior High, was the winner of the school's beautification quilt raffle. The quilt was placed together by Deana Steele, a Robert Stuart parent and professional quilter from Carole's Quilts in Twin Falls. Handquilting was done by Robert Stuart Parent Teacher Student Organization and all proceeds went to the ongoing beautification project. The quilt was displayed by Pinnacle Elementary, Black Sheep Gallery, Michelle Hamilton at Western Days, Magic Valley Mall, the Department of Health and Welfare and U.S. Bank. Desare Harding, a student at Robert Stuart, drew the winning ticket.

TROOP 517



Girl Scout Brownie Troop 517 recently donated its cookie money to Rusty Lowe, 10, who is undergoing treatment for a brain tumor. Pictured are, from left, Lindsey Maughan, Kayla Colling, Tami Craig, Kaleb Coggins, Kyndal Coggins, Katrina Wicker, Tabitha Wicker, Dixie Craig, Whitney Richardson and Kandice Peters.

COMMUNITY
EVENTS

Garden tour planned

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Master Gardeners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home garden of John and Louise Kootz, 3362 N. 3300 E. (three miles east of East Five Points on Kimberly Road, turn south at 3300 E. and go four miles, cross Rock Creek and continue south for one-third mile).

Allow your nose to lead you "down the garden path" while you enjoy the sights, sounds and fragrances of cottage and country gardens. Louise will discuss gardening mistakes and successes and how to

feed the birds without building or buying bird feeders.

Everyone interested in gardening or becoming a member of the Master Gardeners Club is invited. A special invitation is extended to Rose Society members. Master gardeners are dedicated to community service through gardening projects by mentoring new gardeners and by researching solutions to gardening problems for fellow gardeners.

Summer picnic scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned a picnic for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park.

Drinks and dessert will be provided by the chapter. Bring a main dish with either a green salad or a fruit salad and your own table service.

All members and guests are welcome. For more information, call Russell at 733-0969.

Wallace turns 90

TWIN FALLS - George O. Wallace will celebrate his 90th birthday during an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 447 Southeast (take South Eastland to Wright, turn left and go to the end of the road). No gifts, please.

Parks speaks at event

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club will meet at noon Tuesday in Senior Annex Room at the College of Southern Idaho, 998 N. Washington (Center for the Aging).

The meeting will be the annual picnic. Jennifer Parks, weather person at KIDD, is the guest speaker. The club is providing food and drinks - just bring your appetite.

Kennel club to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho has planned

its next meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the north end of the City Park.

The event is a picnic with the dogs. The club is furnishing baked ham and soda pop. Bring a potluck dish to share and your dogs.

CLASSES

Instructor course set

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross is offering a Human Immunodeficiency Virus/AIDS Basic Fundamentals Instructor course July 28-31.

The class prepares and certifies instructors to deliver quality HIV/AIDS prevention education within their communities. The Red Cross is seeking interested and caring individuals to help provide this prevention education to the public.

The goal of the education is to prevent the spread of HIV by encouraging people to respond in informed ways to reduce the risk of HIV infection, apply the facts about HIV and modify their own high-risk behavior. The basic fundamentals course prepares participants to share facts about HIV and AIDS accurately and demonstrate a non-judgmental and culturally sensitive perspective. Instructors discuss facts related to issues such as sex and sexuality, drugs and drug use.

According to the Twin Falls Red Cross, approximately 30 people are reported living in Idaho with this disease and about 50 of those live in the Twin Falls area.

For more information about the course, call Jeff Ruprecht PHN, HIV/AIDS advocate in Twin Falls, at the South Central District Health Department, 734-5900, Ext. 269.

EVENTS

ELSEWHERE

Dayley family reunites

OAKLEY - James Dayley descendants will hold a family reunion Friday at the J.

Newell Dayley residence, 115 W. Popular.

Activities will begin at 8 a.m. with mini-tours of Oakley and the basin, and tours of the home from 1 to 4 p.m.

The celebration is the 100-year anniversary of the Jacob and Anna Christina Eliason Dayley home in Oakley.

All descendants are invited to a lawn party hosted by J. Newell Dayley. Family members are encouraged to bring genealogy, pictures and histories and be prepared to enjoy the company of family members from near and far.

Event seeks performers

HEYBURN - Entertainment for the Heyburn Hoedown is filling fast. Anyone interested in performing should call council members Nile Bohon at 678-1327 or Marv Myers at 678-5328.

The Hoedown begins at 4 p.m. on Aug. 1.

One of the headline performers for the event will be Nashville recording artist Lynette Shipley.

Crafters develop skills

BURLEY - Two new craft classes are being offered this week at Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts Etc. at the Snake River Plaza.

A Scrappy String Pile Quilt is a great way to use up those scraps of fabric left from other projects. Class is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Julie Mundersbach is the instructor. Cost is \$15.

The Stitcher's Corner, designed as a fun evening for quilters and other stitchers, is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. Treats will be served. Admission is free; everyone is welcome.

HONOR ROLLS

Filer High posts grades

FILER - The second-semester honor roll at Filer High School has been announced. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

SENIORS

4.0: Bo Chadwick, Brandy Gines, Jenny Jaynes, Cary Loughmiller, Tamara Malberg, Josie Moore, Krista Ornel, Naomi Richards, Kerri Severe and Jennifer Swan.
3.5-4.0: Josie Denton, Paula Demone, Kristi Gause, Victor Sutherland, Paul Miller, Adam Hamman, Shannon Hamman, Logan Hudson, Jake Brackett, Jessica Branch, Eric Rolosen, Julie Whitney, Erick Allen, Erik Elrud, Marguerite Wildkron, Joel Cortes, Laurene Edwards, Margarita Arredondo, Amanda Blas, Kasee Hadley, Jacob Hammond, Becky Knight and Douglas Schofield.

3.0-3.5: Robyn Ross, Cameron Andrew, Sharisse Hurley, Andrew Blom, Maria Lopez-News, Haley Fuller, Kim Lenting, Mary-Quinton, Tummy Ringham, Tracy Coon, Desirae Halligan, Olivia Cuddeford

Julie Brown, Derek Eccles, Krystal Hein-Thomas, Jackie Buckley, Cory Callen, Hillari Gomez, Anira Lancaster, Matthew Osterhout, Joe Rackham, Shawn Tackett, Esperanza Toreros and Dallas Williamson.

JUNIORS

4.0: Rebecca Kuth, Lance Griff, Becky Jones, Alisha Kavan, Betty Leppert, Michelle Marquardt and Marci Richards.
3.5-4.0: Todd Lanting, Anna Mai, Crystal Deltrick, A.J. Tackett, Amy Bennett, Douglas Jones, Katie Eisenhauer, Deisha Ehrmantraut, Donny Taylor, Gwen Williams, Molly Fender, Tara Kuhn, Ryan Lawley, Andrew Ryan, Rebecca Stutzman, Ryan Bean, Sundee Compton, Anya Hammerman, Amy Knight and Kirsten Victor.

3.0-3.5: Jamie Dionne, Lisa Kuhn, Dylan Ferguson, Jay Garrison, Chelsea Larkin, Christopher Stennell, Amber Brierley, Kelli Olander, Dana Blumenthal, Chelsey Hudson, Kallie Coon, Amber Haynes, Cathy Hays, Michelle Losardo, Josh Pitt, Kara Hynes, Kiley Fisher, Homer James, Ranae Roberson, Michelle Ryan, David DeFord, Shannon Fullmer, Megan Nielsen, Leslie O'Keefe and Dennis Peters.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Caroline Babb, Kimberlee Branch, Adrienne DeKlotz, Jerica Griff, Breah Lawley, Erin Quinton and Duch Rout.
3.5-4.0: Libbie Loughmiller, Erin Andrews, Leah Carroll, Jackie Hughes, Rebecca Miller, Matt Walker, Adrienne Fullmer, Kamil Peters, Zach Chadwick, Rori Hensstock, Jesus Juarez, Brandon Kobayashi, Erin Miller, Rachel Ruiter, Brandon Severe and Lisa Skinner.

3.0-3.5: Caidin Harney, Brad Barnes, Tim Chandler, Lisa Dean, Amanda Hays, Michele Peterson, John Pitt, Michael Popichal, Mitch Siverter, Rachael Tracy, Jill VanLeuven, Aubrey Whitney, Kelly Johnson, Tony Preston, Benjamin Allen, Chadd Allen, Andrew Barga, Megan Gines, Shaveta Hamman, Leah Hollingshead, Julie Foulke, Benjamin Lewis, Chad Stutzman, Lindsey Butterfield, Mandi Turner, Lucy Wray, Dan Cover (Brierley), Kimberlee Cowser, Jennifer Fountain, Brandon Hoobler, Mary Johnson, Joshua Prigmore, Melinda Ridley and Justin Salley.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Kristen Coon, Andrew Hooley, Jesse Lassen, Stan Moore, Cal Payne and Sylee Richards.

3.5-4.0: Darlie Lintler, Joshua Peterson, Stephanie Taylor, Lindsey Brown, Lindsey Childers, Steven Clark, Kari Eisenhauer, Hannah Hensstock, Ryan Fullmer, Jenni Hamman, Zach Lyndon and Nyeed Meesey.
3.0-3.5: Crystal Koch, Brooke Talac, Erin Allen, Travis Arnout, Angela Larsen, Aubrey Schofield, Devin Snyder, Donovan Wiser, Levi Shuler, Chandra Mecham, Amanda Partin, Angela Reichert, Durbin Rose (Smith), Jessyka Williams, Shilline Williamson, Stephen Gordon, Justin Ash, Daniel Austin, Jessie Coates, Kathy Edwards, Steven Smith, Travis Hoffman, Bailey Knapp and Joe Loughmiller.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Stevens), the community editor at The Times-News.

It's my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Business
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publish 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 Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. 733-0931, Ext. 228-11.

For more news and photos, visit our website at www.timesnews.com.

Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Friday.

ENGAGEMENTS

GARTNER-ORTEGA

FILER - Terry and Connie Gartner of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Gartner, to Alejandro Ortega, Jr. son of Alejandro and Griselda Ortega of Burley.

Gartner is a 1993 graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at the Bon Marche.

Ortega is a 1991 graduate of Valley High School. He is employed by Coca-Cola.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Aug. 15 at Clover Lutheran Church.



Alejandro Ortega and Jennifer Gartner Church.

HUMPHRIES-SUTHERLAND

KIMBERLY - Max and Darla Humphries of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly E. Humphries, to Roger Lee Sutherland, son of Roger and Joanne Sutherland of Filer.

Humphries is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at Mader's Pizza in Twin Falls.

Sutherland graduated from Filer High School and attended Colorado Northwest Community College and the College of



Roger Sutherland and Holly Humphries Southern Idaho. He is employed at Maxie's Pizzeria and Skywest Airlines in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 in the Logan LDS Temple.

SYLVA-FREY

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylva of Black Mountain, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Marie Sylva, to Jonathan Kimball Frey, son of Wesley L. and Myrna Frey of Nevins, Minn., and formerly of Twin Falls.

Sylva is a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Frey attended Brigham Young University and is employed at BYU in Provo.

The wedding is planned for July 29 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening at



Jonathan Frey and Kristin Sylva the home of Kendal and Beckie Egbert, 3079 E. 3400 N. in Twin Falls.

WARD-CORSI

DIETRICH - Stan and Amy Ward of Dietrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Joslyn Rae Ward, to Paul Jay Corsi, son of Teresa Miller of Boise.

Ward graduated from Dietrich High School and currently is employed at Micron Electronics in Nampa.

Corsi graduated from Bishop Kelly High School in Boise and served in the U.S. Army for eight years. He also is employed at Micron Electronics in Nampa.



Joslyn Ward and Paul Corsi The wedding is planned for Saturday. A reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. that evening at the Ward residence in Dietrich.

FRANTZ-BAIAMONTE

TWIN FALLS - Dave and Raedine Frantz of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brendi Chrystler Frantz, to Brandon L. Baimonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baimonte of Pittsburgh.

Frantz is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She will receive a dual bachelor's degree from Boise State University in health and business administration in May 1999. She is employed by Primary Health Corporate Office in Boise.

Baimonte is a graduate of Elizabeth Forward High School in Pittsburgh. He will graduate cum



Brandon Baimonte and Brendi Frantz laude from BSU in December with a degree in accounting. He is employed by the state of Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. The wedding is planned for Aug. 15.

WERNER-WRIGHT

BOISE - Paul and Marilyn Werner of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Traci Ann Werner, to Jeffrey D. Wright, son of Darlene Wright of Twin Falls and the late Robert C. Wright.

Werner is a graduate of Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont. She is employed at Anderson Consulting in San Francisco.

Wright is a graduate of Montana State University in Bozeman. He is employed at Eastfield Ming Quong Mental Health Services in Los Gatos, Calif.

The wedding is planned for July 26.

-WEDDING-

ANDERSON-SANDALL



Holly Anderson and Stuart Sandall

TWIN FALLS - Holly Anderson and Stuart Sandall were married July 17 in the beautiful LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Lynn Anderson of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Steve Sandall and Nancy Sandall of Plain City, Utah.

The bride in the Colorado Denver North Mission. She attended Brigham Young University for three years and currently is attending Idaho State University studying dental hygiene.

The groom served in the Montpelier Uruguay Mission. He has attended Weber State University for two years and is studying automotive technology.

After their honeymoon to Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Pocatello.

ANNIVERSARY

THE TRAXLERS

BUHL - Harold and Marjorie Traxler of Buhl will be honored Saturday for their 55th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at 1 p.m. at the Earl Traxler residence, 1980 River Road in Filer. Your friendship is their gift.

The event is being given by their children, Jim Traxler of Mesa, Ariz., Fred Traxler of Idaho Falls, Earl Traxler of Filer, and Cindy Shaver of Boise, Ethel



Harold and Marjorie Traxler Bailey of Spokane, Wash., and Edith Haas of Wasilla, Alaska. The couple has 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WEDDING

CONNELL-KNUDSON

BUHL - Teja C. Connell and Casey K. Knudson were married July 18 at the Calvary Assembly Church in Buhl.

Connell was a graduate of Buhl High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Knudson is a graduate of Buhl High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Connell of Buhl.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Knudson of Buhl.

Linda Morse, sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Christal Williamson and Julie Smalley, friends of the bride.

Sydney Morse, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Tracy Hosteder, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included George Ramos and Brian Davis, friends of the groom.

Ushers were Kevin Owen, Travis Bybee, Tracy Owen and Carter Owen, uncles of the bride.

Tyler Connell, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Owen of Buhl and Bill



Casey Knudson and Teja Connell Connell of Shoshone, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Art Knudson of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Mona Weeks, friend of the couple, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Kelly Fairchild and Kimi Melzner, friends of the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Jewels Home Care.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Castleford High School. He is employed at Wilbur Ellis Company.

The newlyweds reside in Hazelton.

Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 to subscribe today!

LINDSLEY-BLAMIRES

JEROME - Gordon and Wendy Beckner of Lewiston, Mike and Carmen Foster of Idaho Falls, and Jim and Jane Blamires of Jerome announce the engagement of their children, Kimberly Lindsley and Shane Blamires.

Lindsley is a 1990 graduate of Lewiston High School and is employed by Albertson's in Lewiston.

Blamires is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1994 graduate of Boise State University with a degree in respiratory therapy. He is employed as the manager of Norco Medical in



Shane Blamires and Kimberly Lindsley Lewiston. The wedding is planned for Aug. 1 at the First United Methodist Church in Lewiston.

MC COMBS-DES FOSSES

BURLEY - Fred and Jeanette McCombs of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Belle McCombs, to Paul Albert DesFosses, son of Paul and Jeanette DesFosses of Pocatello and Marion Olshesky of Salt Lake City, Utah.

McCombs is a 1993 graduate of Burley High School, a 1995 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Vicker's Western Store in Pocatello.

DesFosses is a 1985 graduate of Highland High School and a 1991 graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor of science degree in geology and a



Paul DesFosses and Monica McCombs bachelor of arts degree in anthropology. He is currently self-employed. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday at the McCombs residence, 1821 Bennett Ave. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony.

PACK-FORDEMWALT

TWIN FALLS - Stacey Christina Pack and James Frederick Fordemwalt, both of Redmond, Wash., announce their engagement.

Pack is the daughter of Ward and Suzanne Pack of Twin Falls. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University.

Fordemwalt is the son of James and Elizabeth Fordemwalt of Chandler, Ariz., and is a graduate of Palo Verde High School in Tucson, Ariz., and the University of Arizona in Tucson. He is



James Fordemwalt and Stacey Pack engaged by Hewlett-Packard. The wedding is planned for September.

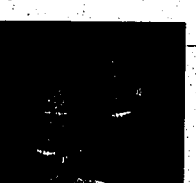
ROSE-STREIFF

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Laureale B. Rose and Mark G. Rose, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carly Rose, to Craig Streiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Streiff of Newport Beach, Calif.

Rose is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College. She is a floral designer in Newport Beach.

Streiff is a graduate of Corona del Mar High School and the University of Utah. He served an LDS mission in the Tama Delta Mission. He is a certified public accountant with Kinzel, Streiff and Newton in Garden Grove, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1 in the San Diego LDS



Carly Rose and Craig Streiff Temple. A reception will be held in their honor that evening in Newport Beach. A reception also will be held the evening of Aug. 15 in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Costa Mesa, Calif.

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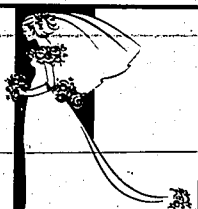
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Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

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CAFETERIA	Grandma's Store 426 Main St. Gooding 934-5495
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Midnight Audio Twin Falls 420-8617	Recollections 1238 Overland Ave. Burley 678-2554
FLORAL	Golden Goose 1221 Overland Ave. Burley 678-9122
Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322	JEWELRY
FORMAL WEAR/BRIDE & GROOM	Bartons Jewelry & Diamonds 546 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-3115
Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393	Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552
Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-4055	Churchman Jewelry 153 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 734-5554
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1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280	TRAVEL
TRAVEL	Four Ways Travel 1602 2nd St. W. Twin Falls 734-7805



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The Burley Inn 800 N. Overland Ave. Burley 678-3501	El Sombbrero 143 W. Main Jerome 324-7238	WEDDING RENTALS	Wedding Creations 1255 Overland Ave. Burley 677-2584 349-5712	

Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.

